Weather: *GLOOMY*

National Weather Service Forecasts for Lincoln Area

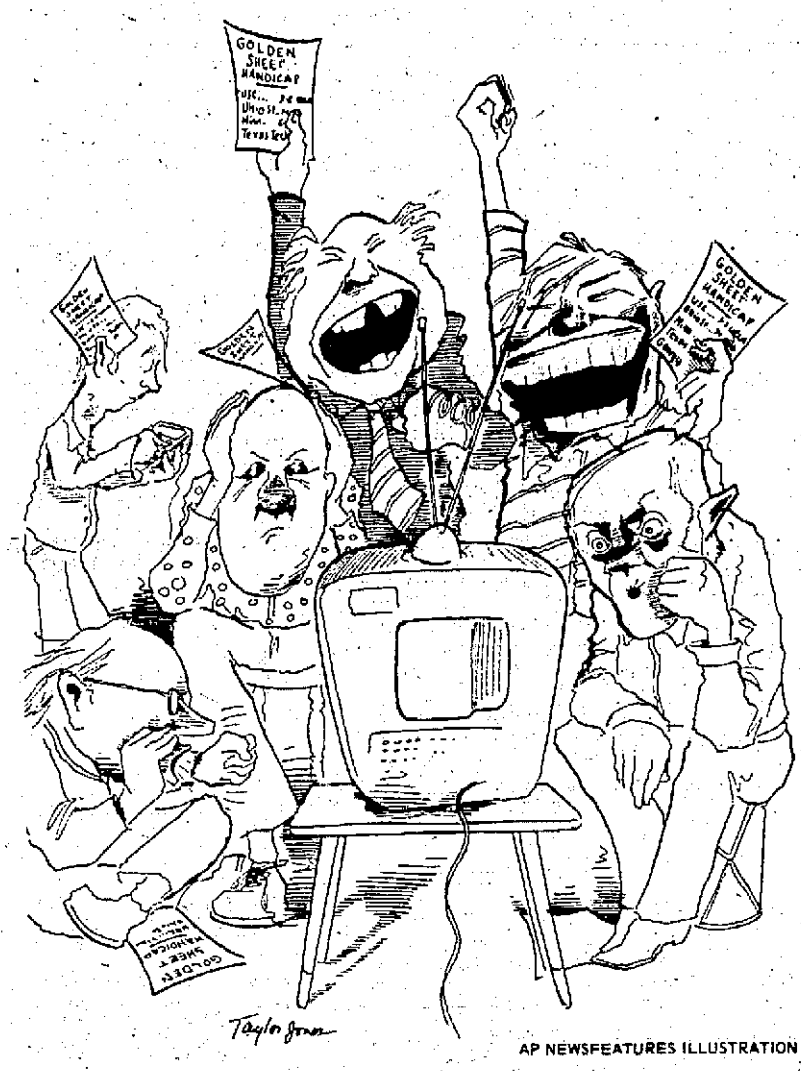
Tonight: Fair, colder
Monday: Sunny, warmer
Past 24 hours: High 49° (9.4C°) Low 26° (-3.3C°)
Next 24 hours: High 45° (7.2°) Low 16° (-8.8C°)

Full Weather on Page 2F

Sunday Journal and Star

GOOD MORNING!

Page 1A | Vol. 106 No. 47 106th Year | 11 Sections, 168 Pages, Lincoln, Neb., November 21, 1976 | Subscription Prices, Page 2A | 40¢



AP NEWSFEATURES ILLUSTRATION

Cheap Wheat Doesn't Cut Bread Cost

By Don Kendall

Washington (AP) — Consumers are continuing to pay near-record prices for their daily bread even though two years of massive crops have forced wheat prices down and threatened to restore huge surpluses.

The average price of a one-pound loaf of white bread in the third quarter of this year was 35.4 cents, according to the Agriculture Dept. In the same three months of 1975, it was 35.2 cents.

Meanwhile, the farm price of wheat dropped from $3.76 a bushel to an average of $2.96 a bushel in the same time frame and was still falling. As of Oct. 15, according to USDA, farmers go $2.59 a bushel.

Middleman costs make up most of the price of a loaf of bread, as they do for most food consumers buy at stores. In the past year the cost of non-wheat ingredients and labor have made the food middleman's expenses go up.

In the third quarter the farm value — or farmer's share — of wheat in a 35.4-cent loaf of bread was only 3.5 cents. In July-September of last year, it was 4.7 cents.

30¢ With Wheat Free

In other words, if farmers donated their wheat free of charge, a loaf of bread still would cost shoppers about 30 cents a loaf.

Early in 1974, as the U.S. wheat supply ebbed to its lowest level in more than a quarter century, the farm price of wheat soared to a record $5.52 a bushel but dropped sharply as larger crops materialized.

At that time, with wheat bringing farmers the highest prices in history, there was about 6.4 cents worth of wheat in a loaf costing consumers 32.8 cents, according to USDA records.

By 1975, because of both middleman and farm costs, a one-pound loaf of bread averaged a record of 35.9 cents.

Surpluses Pile Up

The record wheat harvest of more than 2.1 billion bushels in 1975 was followed this year by one nearly as large.

But only 600 million to 800 million bushels of wheat are needed annually to meet domestic requirements, including bread and other uses. That means about two-thirds of each year's harvest must be sold to other countries or else surpluses pile up.

Exports have been large but have not kept pace lately with production. And surpluses are once again becoming a spectre for wheat farmers and taxpayers.

From a barebones reserve of only 339 million bushels on June 1, 1974, the stockpile rose last year to 430 million and by June 1 of this year was 664 million bushels. Next June 1, according to USDA, the wheat stockpile could be 948 million bushels or more.

The rise in wheat stocks will be one of the first major farm problems to confront the incoming Jimmy Carter administration.

If the inventory continues growing another year it could easily approach the huge surpluses of more than 1 billion bushels which hung on for years in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

The leftover grain also will have an important bearing on what the Carter administration and Congress may intend to do about molding a formal food grain reserve program as advocated by many to help insure against future national and world shortages.

Howard Hjort, vice president of Schnittker Associates, a consulting firm, told USDA's annual outlook conference Thursday that the huge wheat pile means "we have right now a grain reserve if we want it."

But he said there still is need for Congress to think about setting up formal guidelines on how the surplus grain should be used.

"The argument about whether we should have one (a reserve) or not is all over," Hjort said. "It's finished. We've got it.

"The question is: should we have some rules that go along with it?"

Farm officials in the Nixon-Ford administration have argued that no new law for grain reserves is needed and that abundant production along with existing government frameworks are enough.

Hjort, whose senior partner is John Schnittker, a former undersecretary of agriculture during the Johnson administration, said that the rapidly growing wheat supply may already have exceeded the size needed as a reserve.

Set-Aside Program?

Hjort said that "serious consideration should be given to a set-aside program for wheat next spring" in time to hold down 1977 production.

The set-aside program involves a plan by the government to pay farmers for taking a required amount of land from crop production. This has not been done since 1973.

Music to Soothe Savage Beasts?

Pocatello, Idaho (AP) — Playing the national anthem at the end of sports events as well as at the beginning might help reduce postgame violence and hostility among fans, two professors say.

". . . Sporting events produce crowds," the two Idaho State University sociologists said in a study. "When the game is completed, however, there is a common focus of attention for the crowd.

"By definition, the congregation of people then is converted from a crowd into a mob, and self-restraint probably is not to be expected."

The professors, Clifford Bryan and Robert Horton, were reporting on results of research into the connection between school athletics and fan agression.

While Tax Dollars Fight Gambling

Americans Will Bet on Anything

By John Barbour
Associated Press

From Las Vegas East to Las Vegas West, gambling is sweeping the country.

When Atlantic City, N. J., won the right to be the nation's second casino city this month, it only underscored a trend startling to behold.

More and more it is legal to try to get something for next to nothing. Four of five Americans approve of gambling as a pastime and two of three freely admit they gamble within the law, or without it.

Thirteen states, all in the East and Midwest, sell lottery tickets, thereby putting the aegis of government on betmaking. In New York, bettors can wager on the horses and never leave home. And while New Jersey was authorizing its decaying resort area to spin the wheel of fortune, New York City and Long Island voters authorized "Las Vegas Nights" with roulette, blackjack and craps for charitable institutions "and other worthy causes."

From the public Horseshoe Club in Gardena, Calif., where people line up to play poker, to the private Mayfair Club in Manhattan, where consenting adults wager discreetly on bridge and backgammon, the name of the game is betting.

Even on daytime television, game shows sport the Las Vegas accountrements of crap table dice and oversize playing cards for "21," and the audiences shriek and groan with the winners and the losers.

$60 Billion a Year

All over America, people bet on anything that moves — a whopping $60 billion a year on sports alone, illegally at that, and no one knows how much on other forms of gambling. Something not too subtle is happening to the Protestant work ethic, which brands gambling as frivolous and sinful.

It has been an abiding contradiction of American life that millions bet every day, while often supporting legislation that makes that activity illegal.

And it has produced strange ironies. When New Jersey, a reputed stronghold of the Mafia since Prohibition, turned down statewide casino gambling in 1974, one of the arguments against the tables, wheels and slots was that it would attract the wrong elements to the state.

In fact, law enforcement officers the nation over have blamed gambling prohibition in the face of public approval of gambling as one of the economic bulwarks of organized crime.

So, oddly, the American supports the underworld with his betting dollar and fights it with his tax dollar.

80% Approve

Even while Atlantic City interests spent more than a million dollars to convince New Jersey voters that casino gambling was okay, a federal commission issued the results of a three-year study:

"This report and its recommendations will surprise most Americans and may startle some. But those who are surprised or startled should carefully reflect on the significance of the fact that a pastime indulged in by two-thirds of the American people, and approved of by perhaps 80% . . . contributes more than any other single enterprise to police corruption . . . and to the well-being of the nation's criminals."

Enforcing laws against gambling is impossible, the commission said flatly. It recommends the legalization of gambling, making it competitive with illegal gambling.

Not that all the nation embraces legalization. On the same day Atlantic City won, Detroit voters turned down an advisory referendum to permit casino gambling in the Motor City. Nor are there other casino cities on the horizon, although moves persist in Florida and New York state.

"The Protestant work ethic exists in this country very strongly still," explains James Ritchie, executive director of the National Gambling Commission and a former federal prosecutor who has pursued gambling into the dark crevices of Mafia influence.

Gambling A Sin

Anti-gambling sentiment is alive even in the lottery states, but gets stronger toward the Midwest and especially stronger in the South and Southwest. "There," Ritchie says, "people thoroughly believe, as their church tells them, that one works to produce products for other men. And that you're rewarded by God's grace in money for your efforts. And to waste God's grace is a sin. The work ethic is reflected in attitudes that permeate all our laws."

Legal gambling winnings are heavily taxed. Since taxes are rarely paid on illegal winnings, the legal games suffer the disadvantage. For that reason, among others, state lotteries have barely put a crimp into illegal numbers games, Ritchie says.

Legal or illegal, gambling seems to be, in the words of one expert, "a fundamental aspect of human behavior."

"The gambling spirit is part of the American spirit," says sociologist Frederick Preston of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. "It is a sort of plunging ahead and conquering, a kind of boldness, aggressiveness."

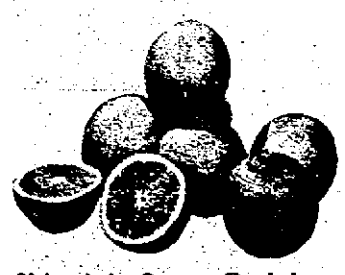
"I think, in a sense, that mankind is a freak of nature," suggests Dr. Harry Hess, a psychologist on the Las Vegas campus. "We have this remarkable computer at-

GAMBLING: Continued Page 6A

UNL's $12 Million Sports Center

With today's editions of the Sunday Journal and Star you get a complete introduction to the University of Nebraska's new $12 million **Sports Center** on the State Fairgrounds, plus a statewide **basketball preview**, all in a handy **tabloid section.**

Relaxation was the play of the day for these University of Nebraska football players, who got a day off the grid Saturday. Propping their feet up and tuning into the television games are from left, **Keith Bishop, Steve Lindquist** and **Clete Pillen** and his friend **Nancy Mohrman.**



Nebraska's **Orange Bowl hopes** remained alive Saturday when Oklahoma State defeated Iowa State. Nebraska now must beat Oklahoma to earn a berth. Should Oklahoma win, Colorado, which beat Kansas State Saturday, will earn a berth. NU will get a berth in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston Dec. 31 should they lose to Oklahoma. Oklahoma, with no chance of getting an Orange Bowl berth, accepted a bid to play Wyoming in the Fiesta Bowl Saturday. **Page 1E.**

Christmas is only a few weeks away, and with Thanksgiving almost past, yuletide decorations will become priority. Make your own **holiday wreaths. Ideas Page 1C.**

The Harold Brugman family of Douglas is the 32nd **Nebraska Honor Farm Family** selected by The Sunday Journal and Star. **Page 1C.**

"Our children are gone . . . It's a hopeless feeling," laments one parent of a youth who joined a religious cult. An Omaha organization of parents in this situation — **Love Our Children Inc.** — seeks its children's freedom. **Page 1G.**

How to guard against becoming a pickpocket victim. **Focus.**

Sunday Journal and Star all-state high school football selections. **Page 1E.**

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Desktop Graffiti Contagious Hobby for Folklorist

By Carolyn A. Lesh

Manhattan, Kan. (UPI) — In a large lecture room at Kansas State University an anonyomous writer scratched his work onto a wooden desk top. The message: "Eat garbage, 10 million flies can't be wrong."

"That's one of my favorites," said William E. Koch, who has completed his second study into what students carve onto desks. Koch's latest project involved studying the tops of 750 desks in classrooms with at least 100 seats.

"Generally, the farther back you go the worse the desks are," he said. "The last two rows in a classroom are usually the worst — that's where you find the real shockers."

In his latest study, the 65-year-old associate professor of English and folklore found that 63% of the samples dealt with humorous or apparently serious topics, 32% were either pornographic or erotic and 5% were religious.

"The humor's actually pretty sharp," Koch said as he pointed at one of the samples and laughed. "Look at this one — 'Oedipus, call your mother.' I tell you, some of these are killers."

Koch, who sports a western style of dress and a fast smile, glanced over a list of other humorous desk top graffiti. They included:

"Superman wears pantyhose," "Lassie kills chickens," "If your nose is on strike — picket," "Save a tree and eat a beaver," "Flush the toilets — K.U. needs the water," "The dairy queen is frigid" and "The older you get — the better you were."

"I don't think you can really say that you can tell what students are thinking from studying desk tops," Koch said. "That's because comparatively few people feel the urge to write something on a desk."

The gray-haired professor became interested in desk tops partly because it is a contagious hobby.

Looks for Real Corker

"Once you start looking at desk tops it's hard to stop. You want to go through the whole classroom. I guess it's just curiousity — looking for a real corker."

But, Koch's primary reason came from his love of folklore.

"I'm not interested in interpreting the meaning of the graffiti, that's for the psychologist. Folklore is concerned with the non-academic. The folklorist is not interested in truth or falsity, just in the fact that the sayings and ideas exist. I also like to see what's new and what's dropping out."

Koch conducted his first study in 1972 with 587 samples. In comparing the two studies, he found students generally are less political, less religious and more pornographic than they were four years ago.

Porno Graffiti Increases

"The percentage of pornographic desk top graffiti increased from 10% in 1972 to 32% this year. But I guess that's not too surprising. Pornography has increased everywhere."

Koch said students in English classrooms were the most prolific pornographic writers while journalism students took top honors in erotic carvings.

"The home ec building had less pornographic graffiti, but they had enough. For the most part, the desks in the home ec building were a lot cleaner than the other classrooms."

Although the 1972 presidential election generated a deluge of political desk top graffiti, Koch said his recent study found not one mention of President Ford or President-elect Jimmy Carter.

"I guess political sayings are down the alley," he said.

Typical political writings four years ago, he said, included such things as, "Will Rogers never met Nixon" and "Have a McGovern basket of chicken — all left wings."

Religious graffiti dropped sharply from 21% in 1972 to a mere 5% in 1976, Koch said. Four years ago the religious graffiti took up topics such as the existence of God. Some samples:

"God is not dead — he just couldn't find a parking place," "God is alive — he just doesn't want to get involved," and "God is dead, signed Nietzche" and then below that, "Nietzche is dead, signed God."

There also was a much larger percentage of sacrileglous sayings in 1972 such as, "J.C. is dead, but don't worry. Mary is pregnant again" and "Easter vacation has been called off — they found the body."

Koch said there was an increase in fraternity and sorority carvings and about the same number of drug-related sayings such as, "A friend with weed is a friend indeed."

Boredom Plays Role

Koch said classroom boredom and dreariness play the major role although clean desks seen to invite some carvers.

"They also try to shock the reader. They like to enter into forbidden territory. And, there is a desire to entertain other students, be witty or instruct.

"But it's surprising, a lot of students tell me they never bother to read what's written on the desks they sit at."

Koch said some are simply egotistical and write their names over and over. Some carvings are motivated by a feeling of anger or frustration, Koch said, giving as an example: "Some day my boat will come in, but with my luck I'll be at the airport."

"Sometimes you see a little of the war of sexes on desk tops," he said. "Like this one — 'All chicks are dogs.' There's a lot of that kind written by men, but you don't see too many derogatory comments against men."

Women Write Less

In fact, Koch said his studies tend to indicate women write less frequently on desks than men.

"If you go to a girls' school, there will be very little written on desks," he said, adding there is a direct correlation between the type of school and graffiti found on desks. "K-State is pretty straight-laced so I think desk graffiti is more conservative here than at some larger campuses that I've been to."

Koch himself is a confessed desk top carver.

"When I was in school, I used to write my name on desks in Hecla, South Dakota — that's where I grew up. Even now, once in a while when I'm at a meeting and I'm bored, I'll make little doodles on a table. Then I have to look around and cover it with my hand and try to erase it. But I don't write my name or hometown anymore."

Koch would like to conduct a third study, if the graffiti's No. 1 enemy doesn't put him out of business.

"We have Formica desk tops in the chemistry lab and they're all clean," Koch said. "It's incredible to walk into a classroom with 100 desks and find them all clean.

"It's difficult to write on Formica and students won't go to that much trouble. I guess you could say Formica is the only thing that can kill desk top graffiti."

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National Meals on Wheels Plan Urged

Washington (UPI) — A special Senate committee called Saturday for a national "meals-on-wheels" program to combat malnutrition among the elderly and provide an alternative life in a nursing home or an institution

Sens George McGovern, D-S D, and Charles Percy, R-Ill, ranking members of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, said existing food programs have not been reaching the homebound elderly

More than 3 million Americans over age 60 are confined to their homes and unable to fix their own meals, the senators said They said fewer than 60,000 such senior citizens now receive home-delivered meals

A report from the nutrition committee said Americans face unique problems as they grow older

If three hot meals were delivered daily to senior citizens at home, the report said, many could manage the rest of their problems through community service programs rather than having to move into nursing homes or instutions

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UPI TELEPHOTO

Herman Kresse examines okra plant.

Okra Plant's Best Part Not Eaten?

Houston (UPI) — Herman Kresse would like to do for the okra seed what George Washington Carver did for the peanut convert a run-of-the-mill plant into a superfood

"We humans are eating the wrong part of the okra plant to realize the most food potential from it," said Kresse, who hopes study of the plant will earn him University of Texas graduate degrees in community health

"We eat the food pod when it's green and very young and the food value is very low comparatively," said Kresse, 47, a career chemist

Kresse said study has shown mature okra pods, brittle, brown and up to a foot long, contain seeds bearing almost as much protein as soybeans, good vegetable oil, vitamins, minerals and fiber

"We visualize that you could make margarine, mayonnaise or anything you could make out of other vegetable oils You could grind the seeds into flour Out of the protein, we could make meat analogs (substitutes) "

Kresse belives the plant is a potential boon, especially for unmechanized Third World agricultures

"You can make it grow in crumbly soil It can grow in any soil where the temperature reaches 65 degrees Fahrenheit and you have a two-month growing season

"It doesn't require a lot of moisture once you get a crop up It's quite drouth resistant The disease resistance is relatively high This gives you a very wide potential area of the world where it can be grown "

One of okra's weaknesses now is that it does not lend itself to the kind of machine, seed-to-harvest agriculture that has made the United States the breadbasket of the world

"But here in the United States we could get by today without it, " Kresse said "There are areas of the world where it's needed and these probably would be markets before the United States "

Kresse said study remains to be done to determine the desirability of okra as a food crop

"We don't want to encourage the public to go out and get a handful of okra seeds and start eating them," he said "But we want them to be aware there is a good food source probably to be had from the okra seed "

Gallup Poll

Rush to Cities in Poor Nations Unabated

By George Gallup

Princeton, N J — A Gallup International survey of 70 nations indicates the current rush to the cities, which is creating enormous problems for developing nations, is likely to continue unabated

This survey, the first global public opinion survey ever undertaken shows most of the rural inhabitants of the developing nations of the world would like to move to the cities

More than half the four billion people who inhabit the earth live in rural areas, and the migration to the cities in the developing nations is creating havoc in many of these same countries which are wholly unprepared for the influx

Paradoxically, people living in the big cities in the industrialized nations would like to move to the small towns and rural areas — a desire reflected in the trend away from big-city living

This contrast between attitudes in the industrialized and developing nations shows up sharply when Great Britain and Nigeria are compared

Nearly 8 in every 10 persons in Great Britain live in urbanized areas Given a choice of where to live, only 2 in 10 would continue to live in cities over 10,000 In Nigeria, three in every four persons live in rural areas Given the same choice, only 5 in 100 would choose the rural area

The survey results by major regions of the world show the following living preferences

% Urban	Large City	Small City	Town-Village	Rural Area
75% North America	13%	29%	21%	37%
64% Western Europe	19%	22%	27%	32%
59% Latin America	36%	15%	19%	30%
22% Africa	40%	13%	18%	29%
24% Far East	17%	38%	5%	38%

The findings suggest the developing nations may be following the same cycle as the industrialized nations — but with a time lag of about 100 years For example, America 100 years ago was largely rural Then came the trek to the cities which lasted until recent years

Now there has been a turnabout, with the inner cities losing population to the suburbs, and with indications from the findings reported here that the trend in the developing nations will be toward the small towns and rural areas during the decades ahead

Today in the United States, nearly 9 in 10 say they would prefer to live in a small city, village, or town, or in a rural area Even among big-city residents, three in four express a preference for a less populated living area and more than half say they would prefer to live in a village, town or rural area

Here's where Americans say they would like to live including the preferences according to the respondents' current city size

	Large City	Small City	Town Village	Rural Area
Nationwide	13%	29%	20%	38%
City Size				
500 000 & over	27%	28%	21%	24%
50 000 499 999	15%	34%	19%	32%
2 500 49 999	3%	43%	12%	31%
Rural	2%	12%	17%	69%

And here's how Americans compare in their living preferences to inhabitants of some of the other nations surveyed

	Large City	Small City	Town Village	Rural Area
United States	13%	29%	20%	38%
United Kingdom	11%	10%	48%	31%
France	11%	18%	19%	50%
Mexico	29%	8%	39%	24%
Brazil	32%	30%	7%	31%

The findings reported today are based on the first global public opinion survey ever conducted The survey covered 70 nations and 90% of the population of the free world

Interviewing, which was conducted by the 30 companies comprising Gallup International Research Institutes, was carried out during the last 18 months Efforts are being made to include Communist nations in the survey

(c) 1976 Field Enterprises

Carter, Kissinger Meeting Cordial

Plains, Ga (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter dropped his harsh campaign criticism of Henry Kissinger Saturday, calling the secretary of state "my good friend" and saying after six hours of foreign policy talks their views were in "general agreement "

Both men pledged their cooperation to assure a smooth transition from President Ford's administration to Carter's

In Carter's presence, Kissinger also said there is "no possibility" the United States will sell arms to the white government of Rhodesia if its negotiations on black majority rule break down because of black nationalist activities

Contradicts Smith

Kissinger's comment contradicted a statement made Friday by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, who said Kissinger had assured him the white regime could get Western arms if black nationalist activities caused the majority rule talks in Geneva to fail

"There is no possibility of it," Kissinger said as he and Carter walked along the main street of Plains, the President-elect's hometown

Kissinger and Carter caused a minor sensation on the streets of the small town as tourists and reporters flocked around them next to the railroad station that served as a Carter campaign headquarters

Biggest Attraction

Of the many important visitors to Plains in recent months, Kissinger easily proved to be the biggest attraction He signed numerous autographs

Reporters, who had been told specifically that Kissinger would not visit the small downtown section of Plains, rushed back into town from a nearby landing strip where they were waiting to see him depart

Later, at the landing strip, Kissinger waved as he entered a helicopter for the trip to nearby Ft Benning, where an Air Force Jet waited to return him to Washington

Kissinger and Carter appeared briefly on the patio of Carter's home shortly after Kissinger arrived They told reporters they were both committed to full cooperation on Carter's transition to power

"We want to be sure there's a clear understanding that I won't be president until Jan 20, " Carter said "but I'd like to be prepared as well as possible at that time to assume the responsibilities of the president

"He (Kissinger) has given me a brief explanation of the present circumstances in various parts of the world It's been a very helpful thing to me and I want to stress again my thanks to President Ford for the fine cooperation as expressed by the visit on the part of Secretary Kissinger "

The President-elect said it was "good to be back with my good friend Secretary Kissinger," whom he first met at a 1974 meeting of the Organization of American States

'Lone Ranger'

During his presidential campaign Carter had repeatedly attacked Kissinger's conduct of foreign policy, calling some of his policies "amoral" and referring to him as a "lone ranger" who ran foreign affairs in high-handed secrecy

Kissinger stood quietly until Carter completed his remarks Saturday, then thanked the President-elect for "the very courteous reception" and said it had been "a very good talk "

"I've always believed that foreign policy is a nonpartisan affair, and that all Americans should support the foreign policy of the United States," Kissinger said

"For that reason we will do our utmost to share all information we possess and to cooperate in a smooth transition so that the new administration can be successful for the peace and progress of all Americans "

To Washington Today

Carter flies to Washington today to take personal command of the transition process in private meetings with President Ford, Cabinet members and congressional leaders

He is scheduled to confer with Ford for one hour Monday afternoon in the White House, interrupting a day-long series of meetings with major Cabinet officers for that session

It will mark the first time Ford and Carter have met personally since their final campaign debate in Williamsburg, Va , in late October

Tuesday Carter has Capitol Hill meetings scheduled with the Senate and House committee chairmen and other congressional leaders He returns home to Georgia Tuesday afternoon

Artist Dies

Paris (AP) — Man Ray, 86, an American artist and photographer who was one of the leaders of the Dada movement in art and literature, died Thursday He was a native of Philadelphia

MONTGOMERY WARD Sewing Sale-A-Thon

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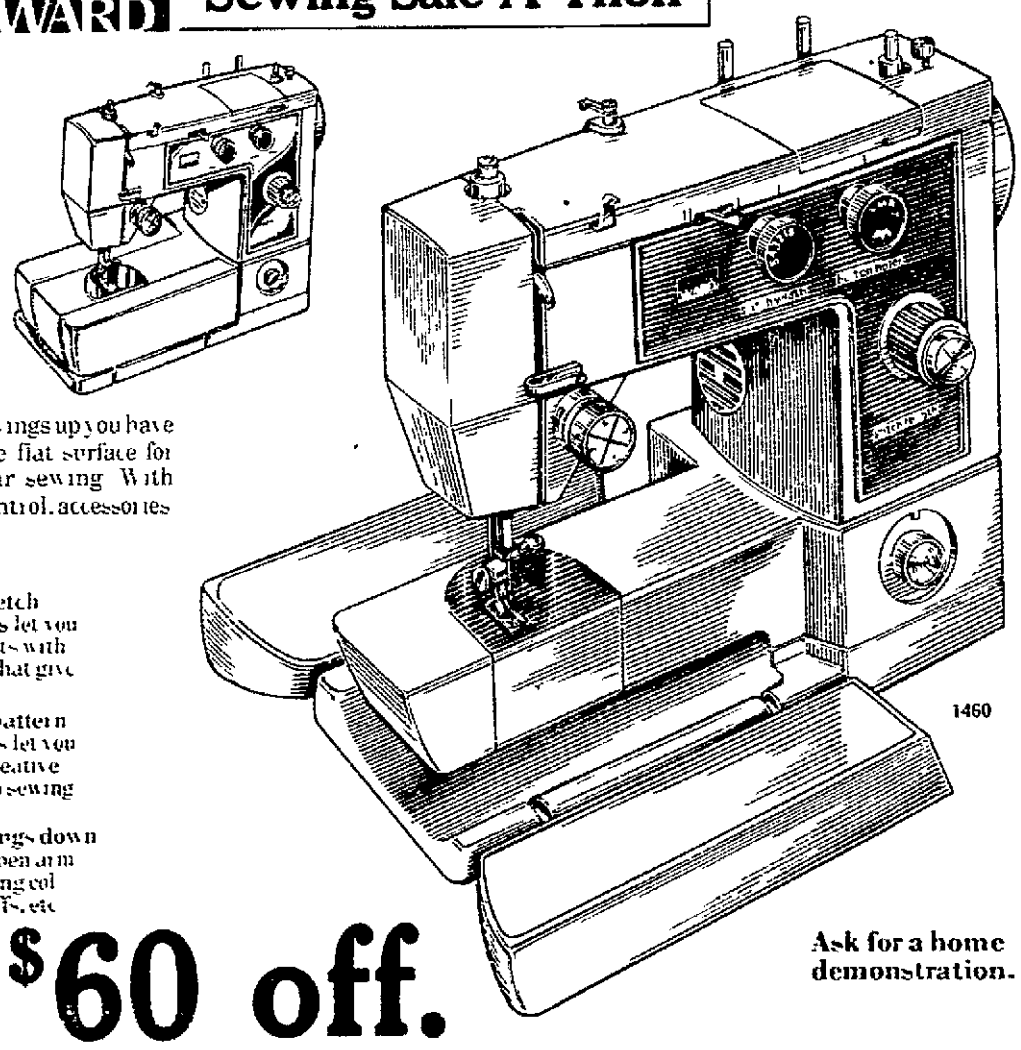

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U.S.-Mexican Prisoner Exchange Poses Problems

Mexico City (UPI) — Unhappy Americans in Mexican jails — where they charge they have been brutalized — may be heading back to the United States to face an uncertain future.

For whether they go back as deported-parolees or transferred prisoners poses a sudden legal dilemma for many.

A bilateral prisoner exchange treaty is expected to be signed soon by Mexico and the United States. Although the treaty draft is still secret, some of its complexities are beginning to leak out.

What concerns the 596 American men and women in Mexican prisons is their status once they return to the United States.

In brief, this will depend — according to reliable sources — on whether they are paroled from jail and deported or whether they are "exchanged", that is, sent back as prisoners to serve out their Mexican sentences in the U.S.

U.S. Prosecution Likely

A parolee might, according to legal sources, be subject — in some circumstances — to further prosecution under U.S. law.

An exchangee's concern would be to win early release, getting time off for good behavior and other factors.

But in each case, it will be U.S. law that affects the returnees from Mexican jails, the sources explained.

Prisoners have sent out word from their cells they want some American legal counsel from groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union provided to them. Some free legal advice is expected via prisoner-support groups in the United States.

Eighty per cent of the Americans were jailed on drug-related charges. Others are held on a variety of charges including fraud, theft, murder and kidnaping.

Mexico is amending its penal laws to permit paroles and Mexican authorities alone apparently will decide which American prisoners are eligible for it.

The proposed treaty already has been approved by the Mexican Lower House and must be okayed by the Mexican Senate before it adjourns Dec. 30.

In the United States, the treaty will have to win Senate approval after it resumes Jan. 20. The House also will be required approve certain "enabling legislation."

According to the best estimates, the treaty is unlikely to take effect before April, 1977.

Of the Americans now jailed in Mexico, 250 have not even been sentenced and would thus not be eligible for either parole or exchange until their jail terms start.

Another 124 are appealing their sentences in the Mexican courts. They are ineligible for exchange until they either drop their appeals or have them rejected. Most are expected to drop their appeals.

Reliable sources presume that one offshoot of the exchange will be a series of law suits in U.S. courts by prisoners claiming their sentences are invalid because of "violations of human rights" — that is they were tortured and brutalized here. But how they might prove such charges outside of Mexico is the subject of great speculation among legal quarters.

Proper English Don't Seem to Matter Much No More!

By John Camper

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Edwin Newman, television newsman, author and language protector, sat scowling at the menu in the coffee shop.

"Look at this," he said. "Scott's world-renown pot pies" That's typical of the grammar you see in these menus. And I see they've misspelled broccoli (brocolli) and zucchini (zucchine).

"This used to be merely a hobby with me," said Newman, who has written two books about the decline of the English language. "But now I guess it's a compulsion I said I'd stop clipping horrible examples of English when I finished the second book, but I haven't been able to."

Edwin Newman

A waitress came over to fill our coffee cups.

"Are there any hours when you don't have that din on?" Newman asked petulantly, pointing to a loudspeaker blaring upbeat music.

"No," she said. "It gets awfully quiet in here without a little music. It can become like a morgue."

Up, Down, Up

"Does anyone ever ask you to turn it down?" Newman continued.

"Once in a while," she said. "But a lot more people ask us to turn it up." She chuckled nervously and left.

"People seem to think there's something wrong with silence," Newman said. "Not only are we not entitled to it, but if someone asks you a question and you stop to think before answering, he thinks there's something wrong with you

"The disk jockeys throw a constant stream of words at you. The words don't mean anything. They're like this moronic music they're playing here. This must have its effect on language and communications."

Newman was in Chicago to promote "A Civil Tongue," his second book about the hatchet job that bureaucrats, educators, academicians and, yes, newsmen and television personalities are performing on the English language.

Pride Was Taken

"When I went into the news business, people took pride in the way they wrote," Newman said. "That's not true nowadays. I think the institution of the column has had a great deal to do with it. Editors seem willing to let columnists write any way they please"

Noticing the pained expression on my face, Newman moved on to other reasons for the decline of language.

"The rebellion against the Establishment in the '50s and '60s extended to the use of language," he said. "Young people expressed sympathy for the underdog by rejecting the correct and precise language they associated with the 'overdog.' This left its mark. More than half a generation was educated in this way.

"In the past if people wanted to move up, one way to do it was through using better language. Suddenly, people were not interested in moving up.

'Don't Matter'

"Word got out that there were other ways of communicating besides proper language. Academicians said rules don't matter, children must say what's in their heart But there's no conflict between expressing yourself and using proper English. The rules don't stand in the way; if anything, they help it"

We talked about the way words are destroyed by modern usage. "Chauvinist" is gone, a casualty of the feminist movement "Gay" has fallen to the homosexuals. Bureaucrats and political columnists have ruined "parameter" by using it to mean "perimeter," But that's not a big loss because only mathematicians understand what the word means.

Newman believes the worst language heard on television is on sports broadcasts, which seldom go more than five minutes without at least one egregious blunder.

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Quo Vadis Local Control?

The Nebraska Tax Research Council the other day published its annual review of property taxes in the state's 25 largest cities. To better understand the meaning of that statistical blizzard, a couple of ten-year increase figures were put on a grid, as seen below.

What those lines indicate to a disinterested analyst might be pretty discomforting.

Despite multi-million-dollar grants in state aid, mainly to school districts; despite federal revenue sharing, despite municipal sales tax revenue in Omaha and Lincoln in recent years, average property taxes for city dwellers have risen twice as fast as the national cost of living.

All of those taxes were levied by local units of government, by friends and neighbors. State government dropped out of the property tax field, entirely, in November, 1966.

An article of faith in Nebraska — at least rhetorical faith — is invested in "local control." We have been lectured frequently that local people prove best in keeping purse strings tightest.

Superficially, off the Tax Research Council's data, somebody might conclude local governments are not necessarily the stingiest of tax fund trustees.

A deeper look at the council's information permits distinctions.

Item: Urban school boards have been the most liberal local governments in property tax spending. Where boards affecting school districts in the 25 cities required $66.7 million of property taxes in 1967, the certification this year was for $158.9 million. That's a jump of $92.2 million in ten years.

Item: Great variation exists between cities. Fairbury's decade property tax dollar increase, the council says, was only 18.67%, but Blair's hit 205.87%. Lincoln's 111.86% rise was below the state's average, Omaha's 143.91% above it.

The illustration here also shows the gap between the growth of the tangible property tax base, as reflected by assessments, and tax dollar demands. Tax values simply haven't even kept pace with inflation, ignoring altogether valuation increases caused by much new construction since 1967.

This is another way of suggesting that county officials — they are local officials, too — have not done their jobs.

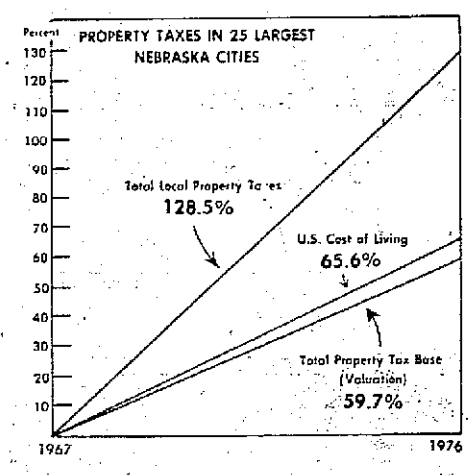
There has been an allied bankruptcy of tax law administration oversight by the state.

A summary of Lancaster County's assessment inequity problems distributed this week by two commissioners underscored the runarounds they have steadily been given by State Tax Commissioner William Peters and his boss, Gov. J. J. Exon.

There's a certain irony here, perhaps.

The Exon administration's unswerving strategy to avoid involvement in local property tax problems has tended to accelerate local demands for property tax relief, by means of sales and income taxes imposed by state government.

Moral: Chickees somehow do come home to roost.



Mental Health's No. 1 Ally

Guessing who will occupy the top jobs in the Carter administration preoccupies the media, in the absence of real news and honest labor.

The identity of one of the president-elect's highest-ranking associates is known, however. It's wife Rosalyn. And the First Lady-designate has not been idle since election day.

At Philadelphia Friday, Mrs. Carter revealed her husband will create a presidential commission on mental health, just as he established an executive commission in Georgia, after being elected governor in 1970.

Rosalyn Carter, who seems a strong, determined personality, has a deep commitment to mental health. In Georgia, she backed up sentiments with deeds as a weekly volunteer at a state mental hospital.

By some lights, mental health is the nation's No. 1 health problem. Mrs. Carter will not permit Mr. Carter to sluff over the subject. Where Lady Bird Johnson is warmly remembered for her zeal to beautify Washington and the nation, Rosalyn Carter could leave a legacy of good works of even greater national importance.

Smoke Gets In My Eyes Lungs Etc.

An Iowa court decision last week boosts the cause of cleaner air at the work bench.

A Des Moines judge reversed a ruling of the Iowa Employment Security Commission and awarded unemployment compensation benefits to a worker forced to quit her job because of the smoking of fellow employes. Gladys A. Stevens contended the smoking worsened her asthma condition. The judge said Stevens has an "absolute physical inability to tolerate the smoke generated by cigaret smokers."

Stevens had been employed by a Ft. Dodge firm for eight years, without trouble. In 1971, however, the company changed its policy and allowed employes to smoke while working.

The Iowa woman's case is rather special. Most non-smokers can continue to function, reluctantly, in the miasma of noxious gases expelled by fellow workers. What they generally want is some consideration of their preferences for cleaner air. Usually, good manners and thoughtfulness can accommodate both smoker and non-smoker.

Nevertheless, the Hawkeye holding wedges open a new avenue of possible legal attack by non-smokers, one not likely to be overlooked in intolerable situations.

ART BUCHWALD

Trauma of Transition

As it must happen during every change of administration in Washington, there is a great deal of job hunting going on.

Unfortunately, government experience does not necessarily mean you're qualified to handle an important job in the private sector. Here is an example.

"Please sit down, Mr. Maximum. Mr. Ratcliffe of the Republican National Committee spoke very highly of you."

"Yes, sir. For eight years I was director of the Inter-Office Affairs Council on Coordination and Rectification."

"What exactly did you do?"

"Our department was in charge of reviewing position papers on rectification of abuses of non-regulatory agencies involved in areas of essential input and output, and to recommend to the White House their long-range effects on the economy."

"Could you be more specific?"

"I'm sorry, I didn't understand the question."

"What was your role in the department?"

"My staff brought me papers and I either signed them or refused to sign them. In many cases I advised that they be passed on to another bureau. In some instances I recommended hearings, and in others I turned over the matter to the Justice Department."

"Mr. Maximum, that's all very interesting, but since you are applying for a job as executive vice president we're trying to find out what kind of contribution you could make here."

"I believe my strength would be in budget planning. I had 20,000 people working for me and our budget was $1.5 billion. It was a great responsibility because if we didn't spend all the money in the fiscal year we had to give it back to the Treasury. I always managed to spend every cent of it."

"That's very good, Mr. Maximum. But when you're working for a private company the job of an executive is to save the corporation money."

"Why would you want to do that?"

"Well, we like to show a profit."

"That's fascinating. Our job was to spend money and get the job done. I believe the way to solve a problem is to throw money at it."

"Could you tell me what you consider your greatest accomplishment?"

"I was responsible for 'Operation Molehill.' Everyone talks about making a mountain out of a molehill. But no one has ever actually done it. I put my research people on it and they came up with a pilot program which would cost $100 million.

"The Office of Management and Budget turned it down, so I went directly to the chairman of the Senate Committee on Bulldozers and told him if he could get the project off the ground, we'd build the mountain out of the molehill in his state. He immediately got the legislation passed and I got my $100 million."

"That's very good. We'll call you, Mr. Maximum, and give you our answer."

"I'm sure I can be of great value to your company. Just give me the input and I'll give you the output, no matter what it costs."

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OPINIONS

'Maoist Man,' Real or Mythical, Passes From History

By Max Lerner

Something crucial has happened in world history that will prove weightier than the current headlines about the Lebanese truce, the British pound, the Rhodesian talks or Mrs. Gandhi's authoritarian state.

It is the passing of Maoist man. Perhaps he never even existed and it is the myth about him that is now passing. But with Chairman Hua's assumption of Mao's old post and the dismal failure of the countercoup of the Shanghai radicals, something has happened to the image of Maoist man.

The events of the past month, which were pretty murky for a time, are now falling into focus. With Mao's death came the legal struggle for the succession, which is built into the Chinese system. The Shanghai radicals, including Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, knew it was now or never for them. They had to stop Hua from becoming chairman of the party even if it meant a coup against him.

But Hua, no innocent, knew this, too. He outmaneuvered, outfoxed them. The radicals had control of the propaganda apparatus and of literature and drama. Hua knew much would depend on the battle of slogans and wall posters.

When Chiang Ching made a misstep and changed a slogan in her husband's political will, Hua moved to arrest her for the forgery, and along with her he arrested the other three radical leaders who might furnish the sinews of a left-wing revolt. He also summoned to Peking the two top remaining local leaders of the Shanghai group, including the head of the civil militia, who were under Left control.

Since he couldn't use the press or the wall posters dominated by the radicals, Hua leaked the news of the arrests of the four and of his own choice for the chairmanship to the foreign newspapermen in Peking. High-placed officials began talking about Hua's coup to foreigners. Once the news was known abroad, any countercoup by the Shanghai radicals and militia would be seen for what it was — a willful insurrection against established authority.

The radical leaders remaining in Shanghai, learning by telephone code about the arrests and about the news published abroad, faltered in their debates about an open revolt — and the moment passed.

There has long been talk about the "new revolutionary man" whom the Russians and the Chinese after them presumably brought into history. It goes back to the early and humanist Marx, who wrote that man — by transforming the conditions and relations of production — will also transform himself. For a time the theorists wrote about the "new Soviet man," of steel resolve, but with the tawdry doings of power politics and the "Gulag Archipelago" it turned out to be a sorry joke.

Then the hope of Western militants turned to "Maoist man." Presumably it offered a "moral socialism" beyond the tattered Soviet brand.

Mao's uncompromising insistence on maintaining "the revolution" fed this myth of a new man. So did the Cultural Revolution of the mid-1960s, with its stress on a "purity" of doctrine which had the young Red Guards as enforcers against the old men. There was considerable writing again in the West, this time about what sheer will would do on the part of Maoist man, about the "new community," about the "revolutionary ascetic," about "militant rectitude" and "revolutionary immortality."

Alas for the high thinkers of the West and the ambitious radicals of China, none of this came through. All the talk about youth and immortality seems to have been stirred up by an old man in a decaying body, trying to give himself the illusion of youth by rallying a Children's Crusade around his banner of permanent revolution. As for Mao as a "revolutionary ascetic," anyone reading the account of how Mao's fourth wife, Chiang Ching, made her way as a mediocre actress, through various mentors and protectors, into Mao's favor will find the purity theme a bit absurd.

The idea of a new Maoist man was shown up when the "practical" government officials and military leaders became receivers in bankruptcy after the Cultural Revolution. But it was at the moment when the Chinese people themselves — tired of the constant ideological turmoil — began talking in Peking with the despised "foreigners," and when Hua turned to the foreign press to confirm his power, that Maoist man passed out of history.

The new Chinese regime still invokes Mao's name, still attacks the disgraced radicals as "capitalist roaders," still is wary of the West, just as it is bitter about Russia. It has just called Soviet Chairman Leonid Brezhnev a "liar" for saying that the Soviet Union had no ambitions when it organized the Cuban military intervention in Angola.

But whatever it may do in the years ahead, one thing is clear: It is its own regime, not Mao's. It is run by hardheaded men in the tradition of Chou En-lai, who are moved by a combination of communism, nationalism and a sharp sense of power, and not by some vision of a "new man."

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Kissinger's Last Hurrah: African Turnaround

By Joseph Kraft

Forget about Bismarck, Metternich, Talleyrand and that crowd. Anybody who wants to understand the secret of Henry Kissinger's diplomacy need only look at his latest, and probably last, big fling — the Rhodesian affair.

By a sudden stroke, Kissinger turned American policy toward Africa completely around in ways beneficial to this country and damaging to prospects of Soviet penetration. While he had no follow-through, he was able to fob off the hot potato on Britain in a way not harmful to American interests.

The starting point was the so-called "tarbaby" policy followed by President Nixon and Kissinger from 1969 through 1975. By that policy Washington gave the wet mitten to radical African liberation movements, while doing more than a little business than usual with the white regimes of Rhodesia and South Africa.

"Tarbaby" came a cropper when Portugal gave independence to Angola last fall. The Kissinger policy was to block takeover by a Soviet-backed faction. To that end, in collusion with South African officials, he gave support and arms to two rival Angolan factions. But Congress refused to back a policy conceived in secret, inadequately funded and not exactly in keeping with traditional American ideas about self-determination.

In time the Soviet proteges came to power in Angola. America got a black eye in Africa for joining with the unloved regime of South Africa in supporting bad buys who lost against better guys who won. The Ford administration, for the same reasons, lost prestige at home. The Russians scored a gain, and readied themselves for further penetration in the Dark Continent.

The next domino in the path of the African liberation movement was Rhodesia. Kissinger moved rapidly to avert a replay of Angola. In spring, he visited black African leaders and announced — in a speech in Lusaka — that the U.S. would henceforth support majority rule in Africa, not white minority regimes.

He next sought out the prime minister of South Africa, John Vorster, and persuaded him that Rhodesia would be in trouble unless a compromise with black nationalists was effected by the white government under Ian Smith. Vorster began pressuring Smith to give way.

Kissinger then met Smith face-to-face and persuaded him that the sands were running out on white rule in Rhodesia. He won agreement from Smith to meet with black leaders in a conference to consider a program for achieving majority rule under a new constitution in two years.

By the conversion — or selling out, if you prefer — of Smith, Kissinger achieved a veritable revolution in American policy. The United States switched its support from white minority regimes to black liberation movements. It wrung a major concession — a concession nobody else had been able to get — from the Smith regime. America was in the good guy camp.

But with that achievement, Kissinger had also shot his bolt. He had no means of enforcing agreement between Rhodesian blacks and whites. Nor, since the U.S. had no vital interest at stake, any reason to do so. So he deftly handed over the working out of details to a conference of Rhodesian blacks and whites in Geneva under the leadership of Britain.

The Geneva conference is not apt to succeed. Nor is it likely that majority rule will come peacefully to Rhodesia. But Kissinger and the U.S. will not be blamed. On the contrary, Washington, far from being in the middle, is on the fringes, as it should be given the lack of American national interest in southern Africa.

If anything, Washington will get credit for finally moving Smith off the dime. The Russians certainly will be in poorer position to exploit anti-white feeling against the U.S. than they were in Angola.

What this says to me is that the Kissinger diplomacy is essentially a diplomacy of movement. He is good at turning sudden crisis to the advantage of the U.S. and the disadvantage of its adversaries — he is good at seizing openings. He did that with China, in the Near East, in dealings with the allies and even in Vietnam.

But he is much less good at solving problems, nor is there always a helpful ally ready to carry the ball. When big commitments are at stake, the absence of follow-through can have heavy costs. That is essentially the story of the debacle in Vietnam.

On the whole, however, the Kissinger legacy is a good position almost everywhere in the world — with respect to Russia, to China, to Europe and Japan, in the Near East and even with the less-developed countries of the third world. The task of the next administration is to exploit these favorable positions in a way that fosters long-term settlements.

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Capturing the African Zebra

Carter Uses the Branch Rickey Method

By Saul Kohler

It's a bit early to tell what kind of president he is going to be, but a hard look at the process by which he will select his cabinet and sub-cabinet indicates Jimmy Carter is getting off on the right foot.

For the Carterization of Washington involves more than telephone calls to cronies or to "recognized experts" in the multitude of fields that contribute to the making of a government. In fact, it involves exactly what the Carter organization has labeled an "outreach" to find and lure the right person for each cabinet and sub-cabinet job.

Back in the days when some White House observers still were sports writers, the late Branch Rickey of the late Brooklyn Dodgers was asked why he broke the color barrier and gave Jackie Robinson to baseball and the nation as a whole.

"I ordered my people to find me the nine best men in America, the nine men who could play baseball better than any other nine men in the land," Rickey told a group of sports writers. "I didn't care if one of them was black or eight of them were black. I wanted the nine best men. Jackie Robinson was one of those best men."

This, in effect, is what Carter is doing. He has a staff of talent scouts beating the bushes, not for the best known men and women in each area, but rather for the best men and women in each area — preferably Democrats, preferably in tune with Carter's views.

Hamilton Jordan, Carter's campaign manager, is directing the talent search.

"We have to determine the profile of each job and then reach out to find people," Jordan said. "For example, take the attorney general's job. Jack Watson and his team talked to Nick Katzenbach, John Doar and Bourke Marshall and prepared a profile. Then, I am reaching out to try and find the best people — including a woman and a black, as I will try to do with all positions — to present to the governor.

"Meanwhile, the governor and Sen. Mondale are preparing lists of their own, and they will compare their names with the ones I submit. From the amagamated list will come a series of options from which Gov. Carter can select."

It is only when the President-elect — and, presumably, he will be President Carter by that time — gets down to the choosing of U.S. attorneys, regional administrators for far-flung agencies and other local-type jobs that he will be calling on the political network he has built up during the 22 months in which he sought the presidency, as well as consultation with the various Democratic Party organizations and office-holders in the states concerned.

"We can't have the governor appoint a man to a job in a state and then find out that the appointee is anathema to everyone concerned," Jordan said.

Overall, the Carter approach is sensible. It is, at the same time, scholarly and businesslike, and presumably it will work.

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OPINIONS

Jaws or Claws?

As great minds run in the same channels, so too do great cartoonists sometimes draw in the same vein. For example, here are the penned reactions of Jeff MacNelly and Patrick Oliphant to last week's meeting in Belgrade of those two old adversaries, Communist Chairman Brezhnev of the Soviet Union and President Tito of Yugoslavia. But the two cartoonists did differ significantly if subtly in their depictions of Brezhnev's anatomy.

What North Ireland Needs Is Sweat, Not Blood

By Mary McGrory

Washington — At the Irish Embassy, the ambassador played a recording of Yeats's poem, "The Rose Tree," which is about martyrs of the Easter Rising, whose blood watered the growth of Irish patriotism.

"It's not blood we need," said John Hume, "It's sweat."

John Hume is a political leader of Northern Ireland. He's 29, with black hair and a strong face. He's taking a breather from the hell of Belfast at Harvard's Center for International Affairs.

Leon Uris, in his book about Ireland, "A Terrible Beauty," compared Hume, son of an unemployed Belfast shipyard worker, to the great Irish statsman Parnell.

During two months here, Hume observed with wonder the peace of the U.S. elections. It's different in Bogside where the IRA stages bombings and shootings to discourage voting.

The other thing that has astonished him is that so many people here are still under the spell of the Easter Rising and all that and cling to the "romantic Ireland" Yeats said was "dead and gone," who raise money for gunmen and believe the IRA speaks for the Catholics of the North.

Hume is deputy leader of the Social Democrat and Labor party, the organization he says truly represents the Catholic population of Northern Ireland. In Bogside, suposed to be an IRA stronghold, he received 85% of the vote as a candidate for Parliament. In Ulster's short-lived experiment in local coalition government, Hume was minister for commerce.

The Ulster Defense League, the Protestant extremists, ended that exercise in non-power-sharing after only five months with a strike which the British silently supported. That was in 1974, and since then Hume, who got his start in politics as a civil rights activist in his native Derry, has been working to get negotiations going for another try.

"The only thing that will work is a partnership between the two traditions," he says. "The IRA wants to unify the North and South by force, which is obviously a contradiction in terms. The Ulster Defense League demands a return to the status quo ante — no Catholics in the government and a restoration of the Northern Irish Parliament in Stormont. Both sides are committed to total victory, and 1,600 have died."

The Irish question flitted across the U.S. political scene during the campaign. Jimmy Carter had a disastrous encounter with representatives of the pro-IRA Irish National Caucus in Pittsburgh. They issued a statement describing Carter as committed to reunification of Ireland. Carter had to repudiate it in cables to the Irish and English foreign ministers.

What Carter could do as president, in Hume's opinion, would be to persuade the British to take a stand for negotiations.

"What impresses me about America," says Hume, "is your capacity to forget the past and go forward. In Ireland, we fight about the past."

Hume represents something of a break with the past himself. The Education Reform Act made it possible for him to get a university education as a scholarship student.

He proved, in a historic confrontation with the British army, that brains are better than bombs. In 1971 in Bogside, during a riot, he got the Irish to go home on condition that the soldiers leave, too. Both sides agreed, but then another detachment came from another street. Hume sat down in front of a tank, was peppered with rubber bullets and arrested for "obstructing the army." He was found guilty and fined 20 pounds.

But he appealed, on the ground that the army was illegally present under the Special Powers granted by the Stormont Parliament. In the high court of Northern Ireland, he won. The British Parliament sat up all night passing a law making all acts of the British army in Ireland "retrospectively legal."

It is an institutional approach which is the one that has not been tried in Northern Ireland.

(c) Washington Star Syndicate

Oil Lobbyists Try to Block Liberal From Conservative Hruska's Job

By Rowland Evans
and Robert Novak

Oil industry operatives and other lobbyists are maneuvering to block liberal Sen. Charles (Mac) Mathias of Maryland from becoming the top Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, which next year considers legislation to break up giant oil corporations.

Mathias, rated by Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) as 83% liberal, is scheduled to replace retired conservative Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska as leader of the committee's Republicans.

But lobbyists are pleading with Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who has a zero ADA rating, to assert seniority over Mathias by giving up the senior Republican position on the Armed Services Committee.

A reserve Army major general, Thurmond dearly loves Armed Services but is expected to yield his post there to keep out Mathias at Judiciary.

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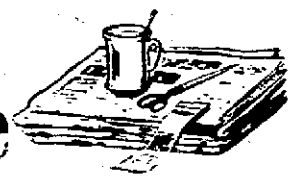
Nebraska's Fourth Estate



Two Nebraska newspapers reached different conclusions last week when they examined allegations that their communities have too many hospital beds.

The **Omaha World-Herald** cited two reports that "tend to confirm the growing impression that there is a costly surplus of hospital beds, nationally and in metropolitan areas of Nebraska."

A National Academy of Sciences study points to "significant surpluses" of hospital beds, leading to higher consumer health care costs, higher insurance premiums and higher taxes to support unneeded facilities, the newspaper stated. A Blue Cross-Blue Shield study discovered 500 to 1,000 surplus beds in Douglas and Sarpy counties.

"It is becoming increasingly clear that additions to the hospital bed supply must be studied more critically than ever before," the editorial concluded. "It is time to nail down the true extent of hospital needs and take measures to see that the needs are not exceeded."

The **Grand Island Daily Independent** took a different view in an editorial entitled "So Why All the Crying About Our Hospitals?" The newspaper noted national and local concern about the question of how many hospital beds are too many, but stated that "to apply Omaha statistics to Grand Island, for example, is like saying that because New York City is going bankrupt, Alda faces the same danger."

Even with new construction at both Grand Island hospitals, there will be a net gain of just 10 to 12 beds. The editors cited rapid population growth in the community and a big increase in the number of doctors and specialists that's causing patients from across the state to come to Grand Island.

"Two new hospitals with vastly improved facilities may very well see even greater growth in the years ahead," the editorial stated. Hospital rates in the Third City are lower than in many surrounding communities, although rates might go up when the new hospitals are completed.

"So let's emphasize the positive . . ." the editorial concluded. "What it means is that Grand Island is going to provide the latest in medical advances to local and area citizens, in facilities which will make them as comfortable as possible. And that's really what it should be all about."

It was water, not hospitals, that concerned the **Hastings Daily Tribune** last week. An editorial predicted that transbasin diversion of water is likely to become a big issue before the Unicameral.

Calling water "of great importance to the future agricultural fortunes of the state" and "the state's most important resource," the newspaper pointed to successful transbasin diversion in southwestern Nebraska.

"We have seen that water diversion can work," the editorial stated. "That does not mean it will work in all instances. What we need is information, and the sooner the better."

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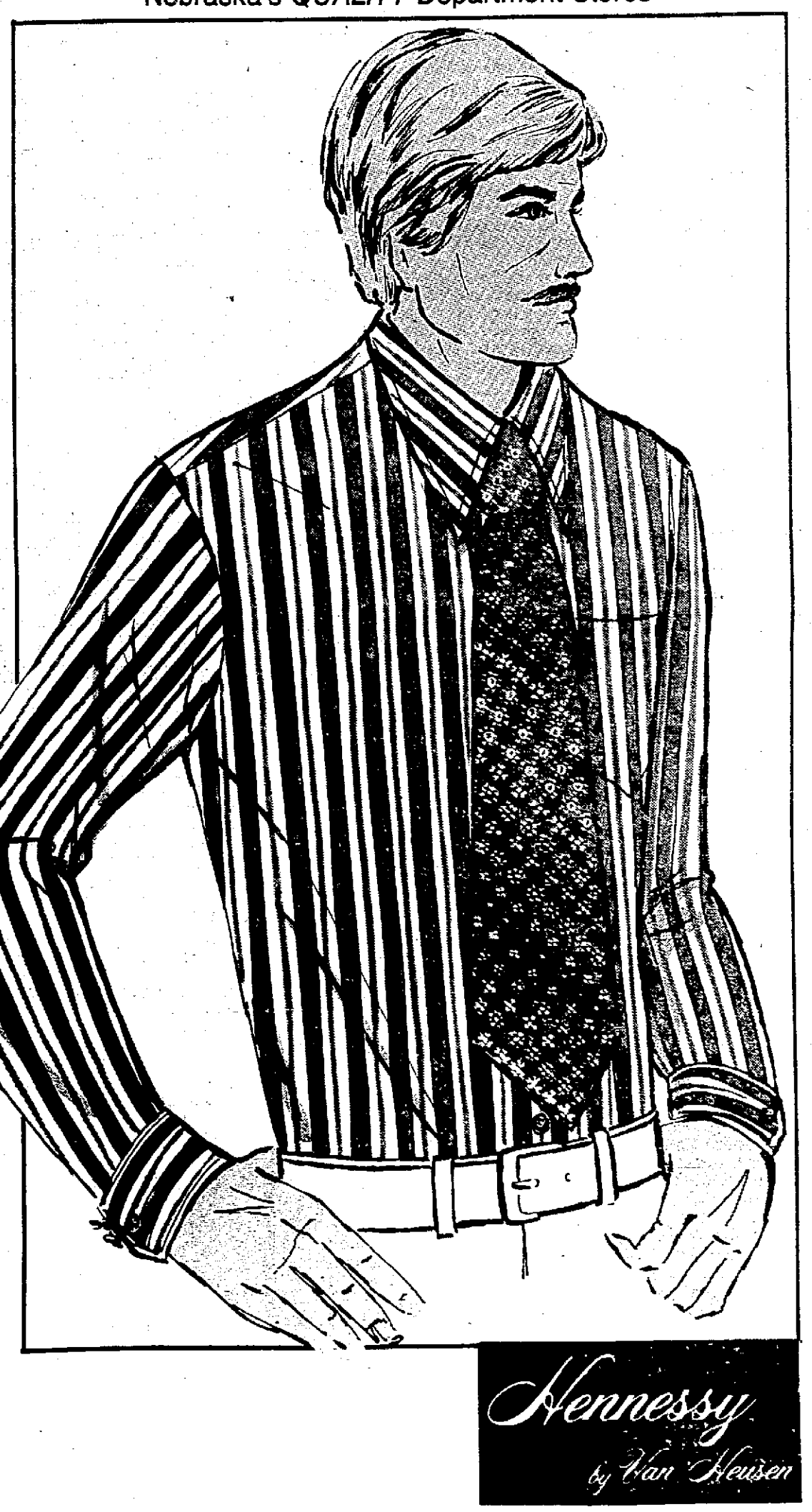

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Gambling

Continued From Page 1A

tached to our shoulders, the capacities of which far surpass the requirements for human adaptation to an environment This particular species we have evolved into is always inventing problems for itself Among the problems we invent are complex games "

In the glitter of Las Vegas, one man from Los Angeles sipped a glass of water at a casino bar and wondered how to tell his wife that he had blown the whole vacation kitty of $800 in his first hour at the crap table They had not even gone up to their room yet

Clubs Optional

In Gardena, Calif, the Horseshoe Club and other poker clubs are an aberration of California law When legislators long ago banned most gambling, they could not bring themselves to rule out a friendly game of draw So poker and an oriental game called Pan survived

Thus, areas like Gardena can by option maintain clubs The Horseshoe is open all but two hours a day, one of six clubs that bring the city over $2 million a year in revenue

The club rents seats to players at up to $8 an hour, depending on betting limit The players are mostly older Most seem to know each other The games are serious, quiet and conservative There is no liquor

The club provides clean cards (laundered every morning) and chips in four denominations from $1 to $25 The brisk business eats up 20 cases of high grade plastic cards a month The only holiday on which the club closes is Christmas

The staff of 475 manages the games, runs the dining room and keeps order Above every table hidden in the ceiling, is a TV camera and all play can be monitored and taped to catch cheats, mechanics, card manipulators

The compulsive gambler is an increasing problem everywhere Gambler's Anonymous, patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous, demands total abstinence It estimates there may be nine million problem gamblers in America, but does not explain how the figure is arrived at

Subtle Traps

In Las Vegas, where slot machines are banked in the front of grocery stores, the compulsive gambler is a severe social problem One woman who told her story to Las Vegas Gambler's Anonymous is an example of how subtle the traps are, how unwary the victims She was not an inveterate gambler

But one Saturday, while she and her husband were painting a desk in their child's room, they ran out of paint She went out at 10 in the morning to get more and didn't come back until three that afternoon She had dropped $900 on her way to get a $1 98 can of paint

In New York's Off Track Betting parlors, it is mandatory for the parlor manager to post the local telephone numbers of Gambler's Anonymous, and posters plead, "Gamble with your head, not over it "

Rich Ideas

"The guy who plays the numbers today," says the commission's Ritchie, "does it for the secondary reason that it provides recreation His primary idea is to get rich He s generally poor in relation to what he hopes to win

"In certain parts of the United States, numbers is a daily activity And people would not think of not playing a number They don't see anything wrong with it It provides recreation It's something they have known since they were children "

The numbers game in Detroit employs some 15,000 people, many of whom are otherwise unemployable Runners get a 20 to 25% commission The banks get another ten That leaves 5 to 10% for the people who run the operation

"It s impossible to use law enforcement against an operation like that," says Ritchie "I mean they outnumber law enforcement '

Not just Detroit or Michigan, but vitually every urban area In the garment district of New York or on the streets of Harlem, everyone plays a number, despite the odds of 550 or 650 to one

Some state lotteries are moving toward making their legal system competitive with illegal games, as an alternative to them But it takes some major revisions

Give Money Back

The legal counterpart must pay better, and the winnings will have to be tax free, Ritchie says Most states put lottery revenue into the general fund where it gets swallowed up "But if they wanted to devise a strategy of success, they would give the money back to the community where people could perceive the benefit "

Bookmaking is another widespread illegal betting activity, and most people don't even think of it as illegal

"If you take a scale of 100, betting on football in this country is at 100," Ritchie says "Betting on horses, on the other hand, is about ten "

In between, basketball would rate 25, baseball 15

The horses run every day, and so does football, in a sense At least the middle-class bettor manages to enjoy it almost all week.

The betting line comes down on Tuesday Bookmakers take bets until noon Saturday when they close the books on the college board

A football bettor hits the college board first, and then takes his winnings and plays the Sunday professional games If he loses, he tries to recoup on the Monday night pro game

Because it is the catch up game, it is, in Ritchie's words, "the biggest game in town, the largest single event in terms of money bet is Monday night football "

The popularity of football as a betting game is no mystery There are now 26 franchises, and five to six games a week are televised

"There is probably 10 times as much money wagered on televised football games as on those that are not televised," Ritchie says "People like to watch a game and bet on it It doesn't mean that more people bet on football than numbers They are fewer and different — middle income to upper middle, even a smattering of the very affluent who bet huge sums It s almost a subculture in itself "

It too, defies law enforcement by its size, and by society's contrary whims

"We allow TV sportscasters to talk about the line (point spreads) on virtually every newscast," Ritchie says "We publish injury reports as early as possible so everyone knows who isn't going to play And after we create a demand for this service, we say it's against the law to accept a bet It's no wonder the system is fighting itself "

The law has eliminated the old wire rooms where patrons could bet any horse at any track It has rubbed out casino hot spots like Hot Springs, Ark , and Covington, Ky , but it has not coped with small, movable illegal casinos that exist in many cities

Parimutuel betting on horseracing exists in 32 states Dog racing is popular and spreading as a blue collar activity. Jai alai is just getting started

New York's Off Track Betting is a going proposition It handled $780 million in bets during its last fiscal year, and gave $124 million back to the city, state and industry. The average bettor is 42, high school educated, male of Irish or Italian ancestry, earning $12,300 a year, often Roman Catholic Nine of ten OTB bettors also bet at the track

Escape the Doldrums

Why do Americans gamble?

Excitement Entertainment The chance of beating the house A way to escape the doldrums of our slow but secure lives

"Gambling is not limited to the tables," notes sociologist Hess "Investment, the stock market, things like that are often cited as gambling Business, took is a gamble in a sense, or offers the challenge of a gamble Farming is one of the biggest gambles in business and I suspect you will find few farmers at the gambling tables "

Dr Craig Walton, a young philosophy professor on the Las Vegas campus, is less sanguine and charitable to this human enterprise There are some, he says, who would think it a moral advance to drop strictures against many things like gambling

"But there are others who say, 'I know in my gut that it s wrong and don t give me any of your sociology It s bad and I can t tell you why it s bad, but it is, so don t argue with me "

The argument that is a victimless crime is probably wrong, Walton says Where do you draw the line? Does the gambler hurt some loved one by indulging in his personal pleasure? Does he ignore responsibility, personal or social? Does the gambling industry foot that bill? Does gambling as an industry attract unsavory characters, muggers, hold-up artists, burglars, loan sharks? Does it cost the community?

"If you want a ledger, let's make a real ledger, not just the amount of money that went into the casinos and hotels, and the amount that came out,' Walton says "What if we pulled back the curtains and looked at some of the other costs? '

But prohibition hasn t worked either So the questions remain How does a nation of gamblers control its gambling? Is there a solution that doesn t defeat itself?

AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

A New Yorker scratches away the protective covering of an instant lottery ticket which promises as much as $5,000 immediately should three of the six covered spaces contain the appropriate dollar figure.

World

Rightists Mark Franco Death

Madrid (AP) — Extreme rightists marked the first anniversary of the death of Gen Francisco Franco on Saturday by calling members of parliament traitors for adopting reforms and by demanding resignation of the government But the nation was generally peaceful despite fears the rally of the militant right might touch off widespread violence

SALT Recessed

Geneva (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union, after four years of negotiations without any agreement, Saturday recessed the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks until President-elect Jimmy Carter assumes office.

Mexico Coup Rumors Dismissed

Mexico City (AP) — Outgoing President Luis Echeverria dismissed as absurd Saturday the rumors of an imminent overthrow of the Mexican government that have circulated here and in the Southwestern United States.

Prayer Vigil Organized

Dallas (AP) — A hastily organized prayer vigil will mark the anniversary Monday of the 1963 assassination of President John F Kennedy in Dallas Mayor Robert Folsom had canceled the traditional commemoration, but Dallas County Democratic Chairman Ron Kessler said Saturday he received "about 500 phone calls" protesting the lack of a memorial service

Syria OKs Peacekeeping Renewal

Damascus (UPI) — Syria has decided to accept a renewal of the mandate of the U N. Disengagement Observation Force on its Golan Heights border with Israel for another six month beginning Nov. 30, a government spokesman said Saturday. The spokesman said the move was aimed at paving the way for a just and durable peace in the Middle East.

Blacks Firm on Rule Date

Geneva (UPI) — Nationalists Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo replied Saturday to Britain's latest effort to get the Rhodesian constitutional talks down to concrete issues by demanding again that Dec. 1, 1977, be fixed as a firm and binding date for black majority rule.

Greeks, Turks OK Aegean Talks

Ankara, Turkey (AP) — Turkey and Greece have agreed to refrain from all acts that could impede bilateral negotiations on the Aegean continental shelf, the Foreign Ministry announced today. It said the pledge is contained in a procedural pact reached between both countries during talks that began in Bern, Switzerland, earlier this month.

Homemade Bomb Found in Mine

Morganfield, Ky (AP) — A homemade bomb which would have caused "a catastrophic explosion" endangering the lives of about 200 men has been found in a Peabody Coal Co mine near this western Kentucky town, company officials said Saturday

The bomb was found in the company's No 1 Camp mine Friday morning — at the same time rescue workers 250 miles away in southeastern Kentucky were preparing to remove the bodies of 11 men killed in a coal mine explosion last March, said Peabody official K L Young

The device was deactivated and removed from the mine.

A mine foreman found the bomb in a routine inspection just before the morning shift began, Young said

"If not discovered, the device would have caused a catastrophic explosion in the mine," said Young, sent here from company headquarters in St Louis after the bomb was found

"The device was deactivated and the men were removed from the mine and a thorough search of the balance of the mine was immediately carried out. No other device was located," he said

Had the bomb not been found, 200 men would have been in the mine and it probably would have exploded, Young said

Union County Sheriff James M Hedges said a stick of dynamite was set to explode when a piece of equipment used in the pit every day was turned on

"It was wired to where it would have gone off should a power cord been plugged in and a switch thrown," the sheriff said "If it hadn't been found, it's quite likely it would have gone off, because the cord was for a power saw that would have been necessary" in routine mining operations

"It was in the proximity of several other sticks of dynamite that could have been detonated," Hedges said "It was about two miles from the opening and at least several hundred feet below the surface."

The sheriff said there have been several bomb threats at the mine in the past few months but there was no such call on Friday

"The foreman's duty is to inspect the mine and in his normal and routine inspection he just found it," Hedges said "Nobody tipped him off "

Peabody commended the foreman but did not release his name, saying his actions "averted a major disaster "

State Police Sgt Joe Ginn said an ' intensive investigation" was underway

Young said the company has "no idea" why anyone would plant such a device in one of its mines

The incident is being investigated by a team of Peabody employes, state and county police and the federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division

Air Quality Not Improving In L.A., N.Y.

Anaheim, Calif (AP) — The national effort to control air pollution by 1985 is not succeeding in New York and Los Angeles, says a White House advisor on air quality.

John A. Busterud, acting chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, said "exceptional control standards may be necessary" to curb air pollution in the nation's two most populous areas.

He also said the effort has created more jobs than it has destroyed.

Busterud, speaking at the fifth annual International Pollution Engineering Exposition and Congress, predicted that by the early 1980s, most of the nation's 247 air quality control regions will meet primary federal health-related standards for air quality.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Health Insurance Coverage Devastating for Businesses

By Clark Bell
(c) Chicago Daily News

General Motors Corp. will pay an estimated $825 million for hospital, medical, prescription drug and dental expense coverage for its employes, retirees and their families this year.

That's an average of about $1,600 for each of its 525,000 employes.

More fringe benefits for workers may come before the automaker hammers out all the details of national and local contracts with its United Auto Workers employes.

The company said it already pays more in health insurance benefits than it does to U.S. Steel, its biggest supplier of metal products.

George Morris Jr., a GM industrial relations manager, confesses that the magnitude of the health care cost crisis is beyond his comprehension.

"I don't even know all the dimensions of the problem, let alone any sure-fire solutions," he said.

The staggering cost of health insurance has had a devastating impact on the business community, according to executives who attended last week's health care cost conference at the University of Chicago. Business and industry will spend about $23 billion this year to finance health care.

Toughest on Smallest

A number of smaller firms who don't have the market power and assets of a General Motors have been forced to close up shop or lay off employes to counter the dizzying costs of fringe benefits.

"Many businesses would pay higher salaries if they could trim their insurance costs," one steel company executive said. "And I can't deny that the consuming public picks up some of the tab for higher operating expenses. We have to raise our prices. Economists call it cost-push inflation and it's a reality."

John Perkins, president of Continental Illinois National Bank, represented business at the Blue Cross-Blue Shield sponsored symposium last week in Chicago, and he painted a gloomy picture.

"At Continental Bank, from 1971 through 1976, the cost of health insurance benefits will have increased more than 91% and has gone up faster than the cost of salaries and other benefits," he said.

"We believe this is a fairly accurate reflection of what is happening to employers generally, and the growing public debate on the subject bears out that conclusion."

Perkins explained that five major Chicago banks — Continental, First National, American National, Harris Trust and Northern Trust — have formed a task force to study the health-care cost crisis.

He said the banks collectively employ 23,000 people and provide health insurance coverage for more than 45,000 persons. He said their health insurance premiums totaled $8.3 million in 1975. In 1971, the premiums were $4.5 million.

"We have had medical insurance premiums increases of from 15 to 30% in the past two years," Perkins said. "Similar or larger rate increases seem to be in store for 1977 and 1978."

Stakes Vast, Vital

Employers, along with the government, are the principal consumers of health-care services and most of them realize that they must begin cooperating with their employes, the insurance companies and the medical profession to bring down costs. The stakes are vast and vital.

Perkins said business must "adopt the role of consumer activist in the health-care industry, complete with action programs." He believes that if business fails to meet the challenge, the result will be a nationalized health system — an idea that strikes fear in the hearts of all good free enterprisers.

"There is no panacea," said Robert Froehlke, president of the Health Insurance Assn. of America. "But unless we begin solving our own problems, the government will do it for us, and that will cost even more money."

North Texas Bad Check Capital

Dallas (UPI) — Housewives, doctors, lawyers and students, the elderly and the middle aged, even accountants, people in all professions, of all ages and races pass bad checks.

More than 17,400 per day are passed in north central Texas alone — averaging a total of more than $4 million per day.

"I don't know why but we have one of the highest ratios in the nation of bad checks to good," said Larry Hill, the check clearing supervisor of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank.

"I don't know if the banks are doing something to encourage it. Or the merchants. Or maybe the people are just screwy here."

In the Dallas region of the multistate Dallas Federal Reserve district more than 362 million checks pass from the public to the merchants to the banks every year to pay debts totaling more than $150 billion.

According to Federal Reserve statistics, for every 1,000 checks written nationwide seven will bounce; but in the north central Texas area, for every 1,000 checks written more than 14 will bounce — twice the national average.

Although Hill and other Fed officials aren't able to pinpoint why the Dallas area is subject to so much bad check writing, they do have ideas about it.

"A lot of banks are offering free checking services to attract customers," Hill said. "By doing that they may be attracting a lot of small accounts. People who keep low balances, who are more likely to spend more than they actually have.

"Banks which require minimum balances of a couple of hundred dollars or so — then charge a couple of dollars if the balance goes below that — probably have less trouble with bad checks."

C. J. Pickering, another Dallas Federal Reserve official, said merchants may be attracting more bad check writers through lenient check acceptance policies.

"They may not ask for identification from the check writer," Pickering said. "Or they may not ask for enough identification — or they may not look at it close enough when they do get it.

Hill said the man in the street isn't the only one writing rubber checks.

"The biggest check we've ever handled that bounced was from an insurance company, seven million dollars."

Boorstin's Ideas Transform Somber Library of Congress

By Tom Littlewood
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Washington — Inside the main building of the Library of Congress, scholars are poring over rare tomes. Librarians are shushing people in the accepted fashion. Outside, on the terrace above the newly-spouting fountain of Neptune, a jazz combo is playing. Lunch-hour visitors are waving balloons, swallowing cotton candy and savoring the scenery.

In boater hat and gaily-colored patchwork sports jacket, the Librarian of Congress reminds the assembled crowd of the words of P. T. Barnum, who once said: "The United States isn't a country, it's a picnic. Let's have a picnic."

Barnum in Boorstin

There is much of Barnum in Daniel J. Boorstin, the 62-year-old former history professor at the University of Chicago who is completing his first year in charge of "the nation's bookcase." And he, for one, is having a picnic breathing fresh air and imaginative ideas through the stacks of the staid old library. His sense of theater and for showmanship have brought new vitality to this stuffy and inaccessible repository of American civilization.

On the entrance terrace of the building, he looks around with awe: "Turn 360 degrees and you see nothing but beauty . . . the Capitol, the Supreme Court, and this building, one of the most beautiful in the world."

At the jazzy ceremonies initiating Neptune Plaza, an elderly employe was heard to mutter: "Mr. Putnam must be spinning in his grave." Indeed, Herbert Putnam, who was librarian from 1900 until 1939, not to mention most other librarians and curators of the old school, would look askance at some of Boorstin's "publicity stunts," to use the employe's term.

Make Institution Useful

But Boorstin came to his new post believing that more had to be done to make the institution more useful — the first step being to make more people aware of its existence.

He began by literally opening the doors to the outside world.

The main entrance had been kept locked so that drafty air would not interfere with the efficiency of the heating and cooling system. Visitors entered "through the basement," actually the street level.

His bow ties and cigars, along with his wispy build and authentically erudite manner, remind one of his close friend and former university colleague, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi.

Left Endowed Chair

Boorstin was on the faculty of the University of Chicago for 25 years, leaving an endowed chair in American history to become director of the National Museum of History and Technology at the Smithsonian Institution in 1969.

At the Smithsonian during the bicentennial planning period, he indulged the same popularizing-the-past objectives that occupy his attention now.

"It gives me a lift to be in a place I can admire," he mused. "I love being part of a great institution, whether it is the University or the Smithsonian or the Library of Congress."

Task forces and advisory committees have been activated by him, as much to introduce their members to the library as for the changes they will recommend.

This reaching out for advice and assistance from professionals, among others, smoothed the ruffled feathers of the American Library Assn., which had urged the selection of an experienced librarian when the $39,980-a-year job became vacant for only the 11th time in the 176-year history of the institution.

'In American Character'

Robert Wedgeworth, executive director of the ALA, welcomed Boorstin's penchant for promotional wizardry. He said it is "in the American character" and has helped to gain desirable attention for the library. Furthermore, by bringing library employes into the planning process, Boorstin has increased staff morale, according to Wedgeworth.

Across the street — and adjacent to the office buildings of the House of Representatives, stands the newest addition to the Library of Congress, the block-square, $115 million James Madison Memorial Building. Interior finishing won't be done until 1979 or 1980.

Meanwhile, the 335 miles of shelving for over 17 million books and countless other items is sadly inadequate. The library must continue renting temporary warehouse space and piling books and collections in every available corner.

Last year, some House members tried to poach on the new building by acting to convert part of it for additional office space for themselves. It took all Boorstin's political dexterity to repel that attack.

Historic Murals Covered

Presently, many of the spectacular murals that depict the history of mankind are covered by partitions and office cubicles in the main building. When the new building is opened and the crowding relieved, Boorstin would like to restore the old rooms.

Boorstin talks often of bringing the library closer to "the world of affairs," of making it a bridge between learning and public affairs. He visualizes a time when his neighbors, the justices of the Supreme Court, can gather informally in a relaxed and nonpartisan setting at the library, perhaps with a group of social scientists.

The "stunts" are only a prelude to the time when the library would be at the intersection of intellectual ferment and public policymaking in the United States.

Roberts Dairy Loan Approved

Washington (UPI) — The Commerce Dept.'s economic development administration has approved a $1 million loan to Nebraska's largest dairy.

U.S. Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said the loan to Roberts Dairy Co., Omaha, would provide working capital for the dairy and two subsidiaries, Dairy Distributors Inc., and Platte Valley Foods.

Curtis said 621 jobs would be saved by the loan which would also enable Roberts to hire 32 more employes.

The 7½-year loan has an interest rate of 7.3%.

People

Similar Fight

Irish revolutionary Bernadette Devlin, barred by a bomb threat from a scheduled Friday night address in Boston, said the struggle in Northern Ireland is similar to the fight in the U.S. by blacks seeking equality. "Those fighting against oppression in Ireland consider themselves to be part of the American struggle," she said. "They can't be for us in America if they are against black people.

Bernadette Devlin

Hunger Strike

Condemned killer Gary Gilmore staged a hunger strike in his Utah Prison hospital cell for the second day Saturday in an effort to win the privilege of phoning his fiancée, Nicole Barrett. Both Gilmore and Miss Barrett unsuccessfully attempted suicide last week. Gilmore told his guards: "I'm going to try it again."

Time Out

President Ford met Saturday with White House aides to discuss the new federal budgets before flying to New York for a weekend at Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's historic estate overlooking the Hudson River. Ford was to take part in a private ceremony today marking the designation of the 63-year-old Rockefeller house, known as "Kykuit," as a national historic landmark.

Going to Moon

Giuseppe (Joe) Silvestri celebrates an anniversary this week — he's been buffing toes on San Franciscan's shoes for 70 years. "In eight years, when I get to be 100, I'm gonna retire," he says, "and go to the moon."

Thief to Tell?

Albert Spaggiari, the self-confessed mastermind behind the $10 million sewer robbery at a Nice, France, Bank last July, may soon be out with a book telling the whole story, his lawyer says. Jean Peyrat did not say whether Spaggiari, 40, who was arrested last month, had any firm publishing offers.

Last Campaign

For Congressman Leo Ryan, 51, D-Calif., marriage to Florence Stevens, 37, his former executive secretary, was a case of victory in "one last campaign."

News Groups Resisting Secretive Criminal Trial

Washington (UPI) — The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press and The Washington Post have launched a court fight to prevent a judge from holding what could be the first secret criminal trial in U.S. history.

The possibility of a secret trial arose Friday when city prosecutors agreed with defense attorneys that a trial on alleged "baby-selling" charges should be held in secret. But the prosecutors said they oppose keeping the defendants' names secret.

Washington Superior Court Judge James A. Belson has issued an unprecedented temporary restraining order allowing prosecutors to charge the defendants in secret and barring comment on details of the case.

Defense attorneys obtained the order after arguing that disclosing clients' names and details of the charges would permit the real and adoptive parents involved to identify each other.

Sources quoted in press accounts say two physicians and an attorney are charged with misdemeanor violations of arranging adoptions for a fee and without a license.

Jack C. Landau, a member of the Reporters Committee, told UPI Saturday that the committee would go to court if Belson scheduled a secret trial.

The committee is a private organization of journalists and news organizations opposing press restrictions. Attorneys for the committee and the Post presented arguments at Friday's hearing.

Landau said the Constitution bars secret criminal trials and any embarassement to the parties in a court case "is the price we pay for an open-court system."

The Post editorialized against the judge's order Saturday.

"Secret arrests, secret indictments and secret trials are the bane of a free society," the editorial said. "It was the fear of them and of the unlimited power they give to government officials that lead to the Sixth Amendment's guarantee of a 'public trial.'"

Belson will hold a hearing Monday to decide if the charges should be made public.

Villa Remains Transferred

Parral, Mexico (AP) — The headless remains of Pancho Villa, a Mexican revolutionist who eluded U.S. Gen. Jack Pershing, are being transferred from this small northern Mexico town to Mexico City.

Villa was assassinated in 1923, three years after the revolution ended. His grave was opened in 1926 by a Mexican army captain who stole the skull.

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City Problems: 'Good Old Days' Were Worse

By James Doyle

Riverside, Calif. (UPI) — The problems of our cities — pollution, crime, riots, planning, transportation — are bad but they could be worse. In the "good old days" for instance.

Cities have changed and grown during the past century. The basic problems pretty much the same, according to Dr. Charles Adrian. But he believes things may be a little better now.

Adrian, a political science professor at the University of California, Riverside, cites pollution from automobiles as one example. It may be bad, he says but horses were horrible.

"Horses were special problems. The amount of horse manure generated was really something terrific when cities were becoming quite large.

"They didn't clean up very regularly and business men cleaned up in front of their own stores. There were relatively few street-sweepers."

There were other kinds of pollution.

"Most cities had their own slaughterhouses a century ago and they were careless about throwing out hooves and remains and that sort of thing. There was a lot of pollution of one kind or another from animals. They would die and be left in alleys and streets. And there was little or no sewage."

Gathered in Bank

The fruits of his study over 20 years, along with the studies of Ernest Griffith of the Library of Congress, are gathered in a book, "A History of American City Government, 177-1870."

Some of the problems that dismayed the urban dweller during that period are still with us — planning, summer riots in low income neighborhoods, intrusion of other governments, police relations and public transportation.

"You have to remember how really small these places were," he said. Most of the people were rural residents. In 1790 Pittsburgh had only 500 people. Chicago was not founded until 1833.

"Pollution was a very important problem for city governments in the last century, particularly with regard to water supplies. They had some notion that water could be polluted but they didn't know how and trying to get pure water was a big problem.

"People like to talk about the good old days but the cities of the 19th century were dirty, in many ways filthier than today. There was tremendous concern with communicable disease. During that period the germ theory was not known.

"There was still smallpox, and they had yellow fever, malaria, cholera and typhoid. Infant mortality was high and there were other dangers.

"While people weren't being killed by cars, they often were killed or maimed by runaway horses. It was quite common."

Crime Great Concern

American cities of the middle and late 19th century had problems with their police forces. Crime was a great concern, Adrian said.

"The simple mugging wasn't as common then, but it did exist. Pickpockets were very skilled also.

"Also from the 1830s on, we had a goodly number of summer ghetto riots. That wasn't just something from the 1960s. There were a number of causes, but basically because many people moved to the cities from rural areas.

"They were white Anglo-Saxon Protestants mostly and they encountered largely Catholic immigrants from Europe. They were afraid the immigrants would take control of the cities.

"There was a big hassle in the 1840s and 1850s over whether the Irish should be allowed to be policemen. In the 1950s we went through the same thing with blacks. The nation's first race riot occurred in Philadelphia in 1828, but most of the riots in cities did not involve race so much as ethnic groups."

Planning of cities and their neighborhoods was dominated by land speculators and real estate developers for profit.

The situations and the problems haven't changed so much, but we can learn from our past.

"Politics in a democracy is not designed to solve problems," Adrian said, "but rather to find some way of managing problems with minimal cost.

"City governments are, after all, conflict resolution devices. They are always involved in conflict."

UPI TELEPHOTO

Boris Lissanevitch, left, is shown at the steps of the Yak and Yeti with Father Moran, a Jesuit priest.

Is Concorde SST Bringing Profits? No One Seems to Know

By Michael F. Cunlan

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — Is the Concorde SST making money on its thrice weekly flights between here and Europe? It depends on how is asked.

British Airways says "yes," Air France says "no" and a U.S. competitor agrees with the French.

Both British Airways and Air France, whose respective governments shared the $3-billion cost of Concorde, report their sleek jetliner rarely has many empty seats on its U.S. runs.

Normally, this would mean profits. But Concorde is not a normal aircraft.

For one thing, it can carry only 100 passengers at twice the speed of sound. Hot, humid air reduces the thrust of its powerful engines, which results in greater fuel consumption and a need to reduce the number of passengers. For that reason, some flights this summer could offer no more than 80 seats.

Route Structure Not Set

Also affecting costs is the fact that the route structure of the 1,350-m.p.h. aircraft is far from set. In addition to London-Washington, British Airways flies to Bahrian, an island kingdom in the Persian Gulf. Bahrain is supposed to be a refueling point on a flight to Singapore and Melbourne. But approval for over flying India has not been granted yet, and Australian environmentalists oppose Concorde because it is too noisy. The British also would like to fly to Tokyo and Johannesburg.

Air France, which already has flights to Caracas and Rio de Janeiro, wants to serve Tokyo and Buenos Aires.

But the biggest plum for both airlines is New York. A six-month ban imposed by the operators of John F. Kennedy International Airport to evaluate the impact of Concorde operations in Washington expires next week.

Whatever a consultant's report says, Concorde's fate — and perhaps ultimate profitability — rests on the outcome of a suit brought by the airlines. On Jan. 17, a federal court will hear their arguments on why Concorde should be allowed to land at Kennedy, where opponents say nearby residents are already suffering from excessive aircraft noise.

Through Nov. 14, British Airways filled 94% of its available seats on the London-Washington route. Since May 24, some 8,700 persons have paid $801 for a four-hour one-way trip that an ordinary jet flies in eight hours.

Making Money

A spokesman for British Airways said in response to an inquiry that the company was making money on the U.S. operation. He said the company breaks even on a flight when 60 seats are filled.

But we could provide no further details on costs, which he said would have to await the company's annual report for the year ending March 31.

Air France has projected all its Concorde operations would lose between $32 and $34 million this year. An airline spokesman said the break-even point with normal utilization of the Concorde would be 65 seats per flight filled. He reported that through October, 85 seats per flight were being sold.

"We would be making money except that planes that sit on the ground don't make money," he said, a reference to planes that could be used on routes where approval has not been secured for the controversial aircraft.

An official of one of Concorde's international competitors, preferring to remain unidentified, responded when asked for his assessment of the plane's profitability:

"They've been carrying a full load, but they can't make money. Concorde can carry one-third of the passengers of a 747 and at three times greater seat-mile cost. It is an economic failure."

But he indicated he was eagerly awaiting some hard figures from Concorde's operators — figures that won't be available for some time.

Nepal Restaurant Is Run by Emigre Boris

By John Needham

Katmandu, Nepal (UPI) — Boris Lissanevitch, the emigre white Russian who danced for Diaghilev and opened Nepal to tourists, is going back into the hotel business.

Boris — as everyone calls him here — can be found these days in the Yak and Yeti Restaurant he operates in a century-old Palace of the Ranas, the family which supplied all the kingdom's prime ministers until King Tribhuvan toppled them after World War II.

"When I took it, there were nine cows roaming around here," the restaurateur said, gesturing toward a dining room. "The (formal) dining room was a cement warehouse. It had no ceiling."

Now the restaurant is packed at night, especially in the October-March tourist season as visitors go to one of the best known eateries in South Asia for some of the best food in the region, including Borscht.

The new hotel will also have the name Yak and Yeti — the former a shaggy ox found high in the Himalayas, the latter the "abominable snowman" which many people here believe exists.

"It will have 105 rooms and two royal suites on the top, one in 16th century Newari (Nepal's first inhabitants) style and one in what I call 'Rana Rococo,'" Boris explained.

Only one hotel in Katmandu now is rated at five stars, because it is the only one with a swimming pool. By Nepal standards, Boris said the new hotel, due to open in March, should have 12 stars.

For almost two decades the hotel associated with Boris' name was the Royal, situated in a decaying old palace — Katmandu is filled with old palaces — which Boris remembers as having two bathrooms for 140 rooms.

Climbers of Mount Everest, 100 miles to the northeast, stayed at the Royal — often in tents pitched in the gardens — as did Maharajas, diplomats and assorted tourists.

The Royal closed about a half-dozen years back and Boris opened his restaurant. It's a favorite gathering spot for residents who stop by for special drinks created by Boris or to meet friends or to hear the owner regale friends and visitors with anecdotes of his past and present.

Boris was born to a wealthy family in Odessa in 1905 and was forced to scramble when the 1917 revolution came. He became a ballet dancer and wound up in Paris in 1924, dancing with Diaghilev's "Ballet Russe." Today he gazes fondly at the paunch developed from eating his own food and sampling his newest drinks and admits he's "more belly dancer than ballet dancer."

Calcutta Club

Diaghilev's death in 1929 started Boris on an odyssey through Europe, Shanghai, Saigon, Cambodia and on to Calcutta.

There he took over an old house and opened the "300 Club" so his friends would have somewhere to go after 11p.m. It was one of only two clubs in the city to which Indians were admitted and the only one open to women.

During World War II, the club became a haven for generals and colonels assigned to the India-China-Burma theater and Boris was often in the hills taking one or another of his guests on tiger hunts — a fact he isn't too happy about these days.

In Calcutta, Boris had also become friends with King Tribhuvan, who upon gaining power to go with the throne, invited his old friend to Nepal. The king didn't know why anyone would want to look at mountains, but Boris persuaded him to start issuing visas for those wanting to visit a kingdom that until then had been all but off-limits for foreigners.

The tourists came and this year are likely to number 90,000, making tourism Nepal's biggest earner of foreign exchange. For his part Boris fed, housed and entertained the visitors.

Sleep Researcher: Snoring Can Even Be Fatal

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP) — Snoring is no joke. It can even be fatal, says a Stanford University sleep researcher.

Dr. William C. Dement told a University of Michigan Medical Center conference this past week that sound sleepers' sounds may indicate serious health problems.

In fact, he said, some heavy "gasping" snorers threaten themselves with instant death, what he said is called Sudden Adult Death Syndrome.

Dement, director of the Sleep Disorders Clinic and Laboratory at Stanford, said some "gasping" snorers never really get a good night's sleep because they become partially awake, although not conscious, many times each night. Their upper throat and mouth tissues become overrelaxed, cutting off air to the lungs, he said.

The disorder is called Upper Airway Sleep Apnea, a momentary failure to breathe. Those afflicted must struggle and gasp in their sleep to get air into their lungs, he said.

Heartbeat irregularities — up to 400 times a night — also are part of the syndrome, he said.

"This means a person has 10 million chances for his heart to stop during the year," Dement said. "We suspect that this happens many more times than the medical community realizes since the patient often has no history of heart trouble while awake and nothing shows up on autopsy."

The onoy treatment, according to the doctor, is to implant a valve in the person's windpipe, bypassing collapsed tissues of the upper airways. The valve is closed and the person breathes normally when awake.

"The patient himself usually is not aware of his snoring and breathing problems while asleep, but his bed partner is very much aware of it," Dement told doctors attending the conference.

"If you think you have such a patient, ask the spouse."

Boycott Lifted

Belfast, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Belfast firemen have voted to lift their eight-week boycott on fighting fires started by terrorist bombs.

The firemen had refused to fight bomb-ignited fires in commercial buildings which did not endanger human life.

They began the protest to back up demands for $8 a day "danger money" they felt they deserved for fighting fires started by terrorists.

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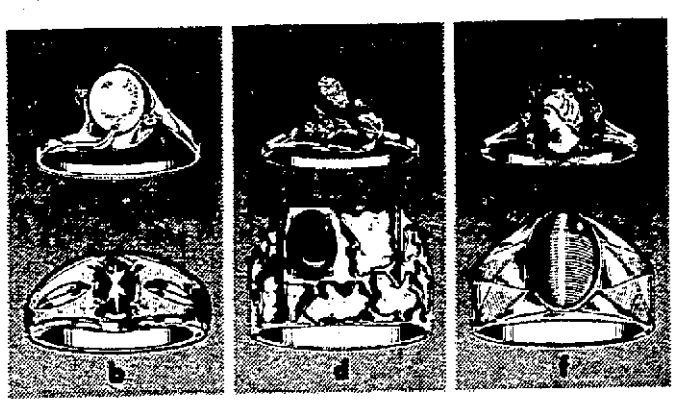

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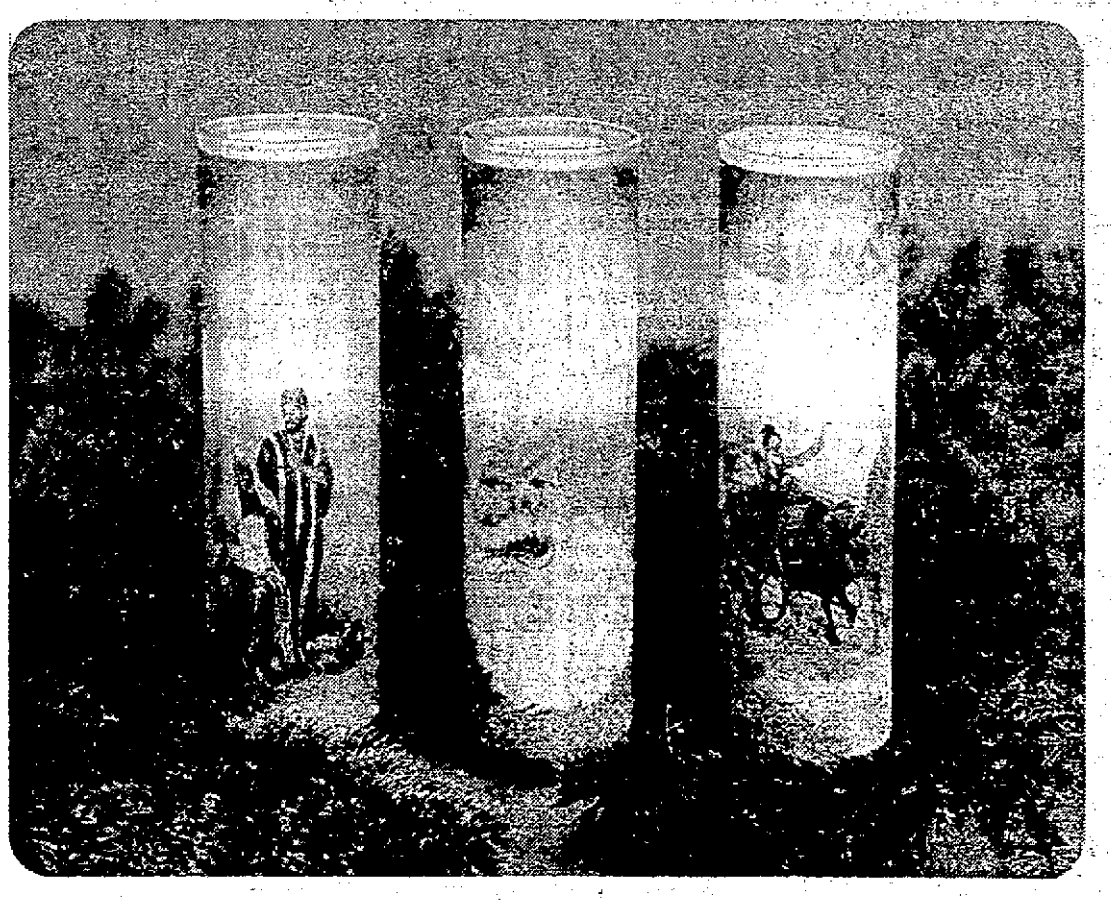

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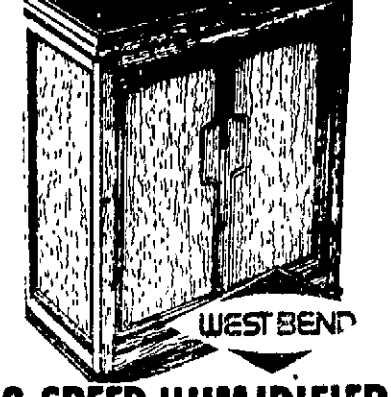

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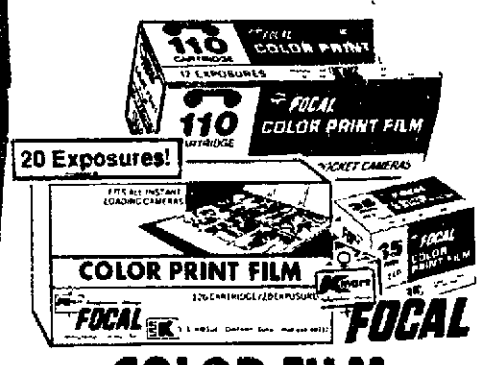

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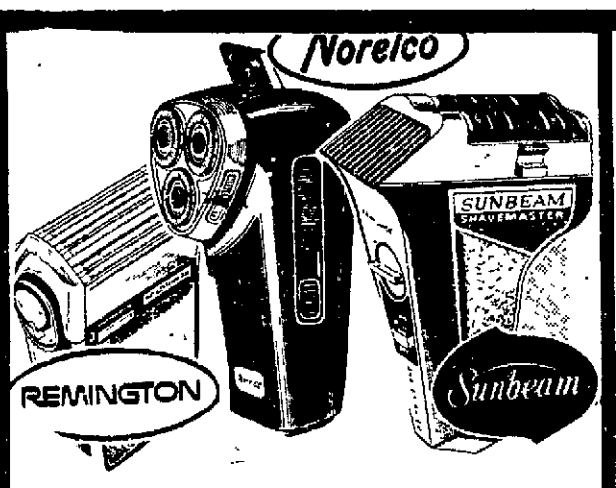

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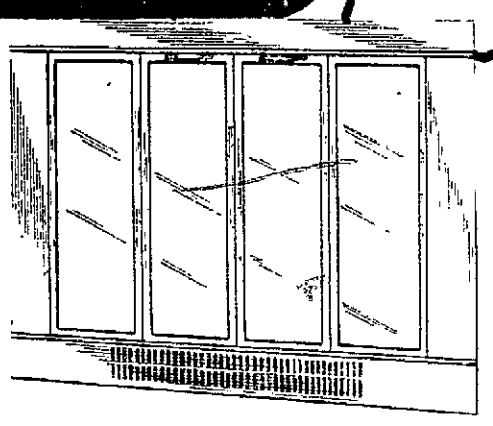

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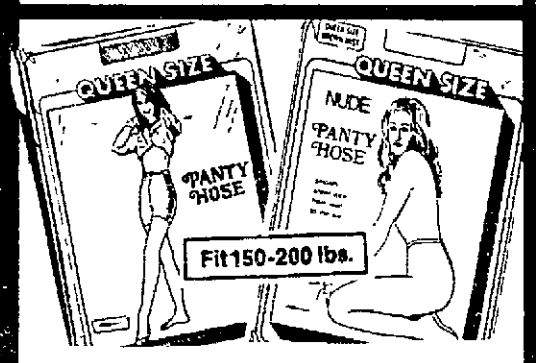

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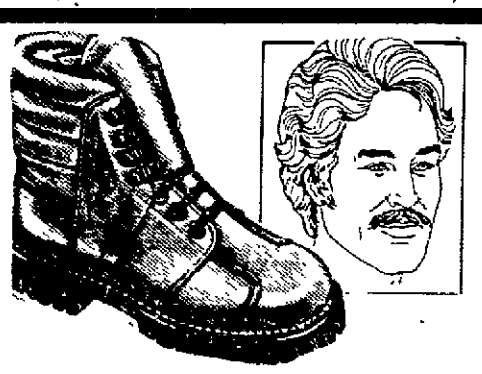

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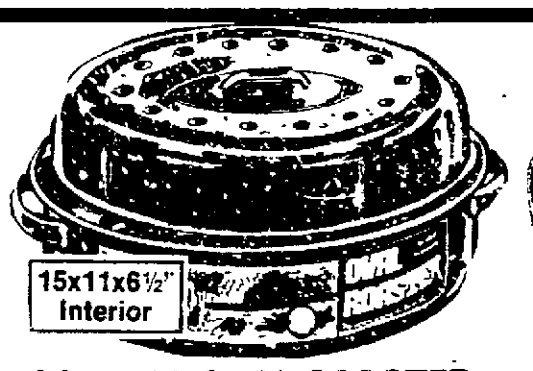

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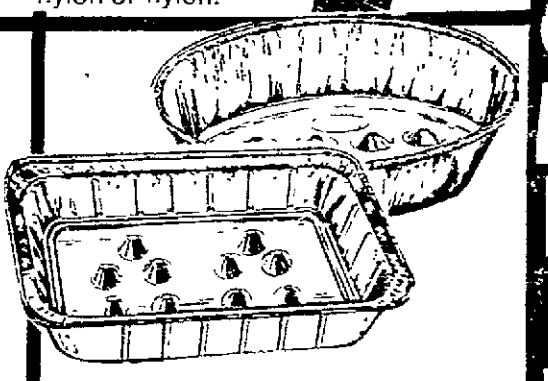

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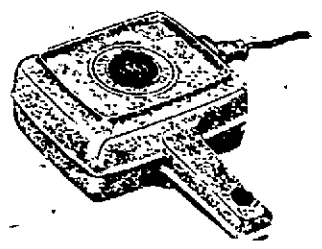

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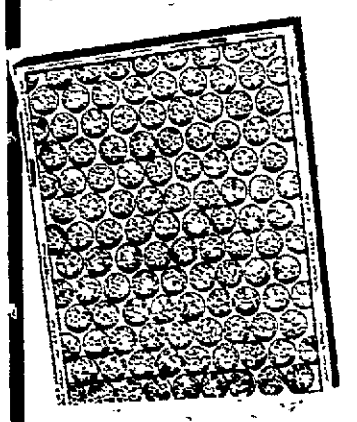

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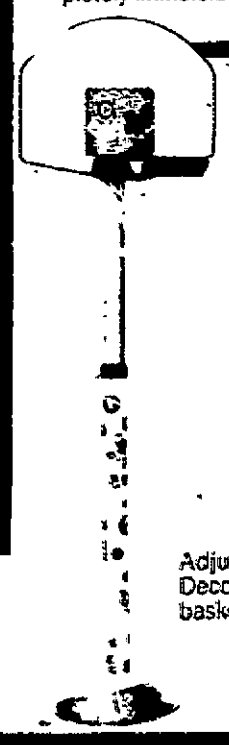

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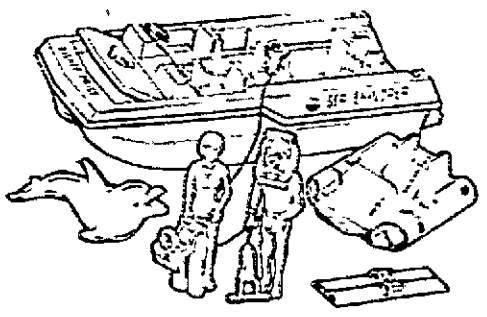

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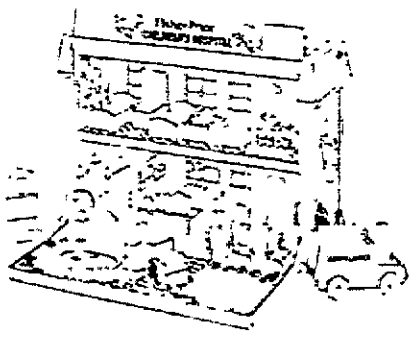

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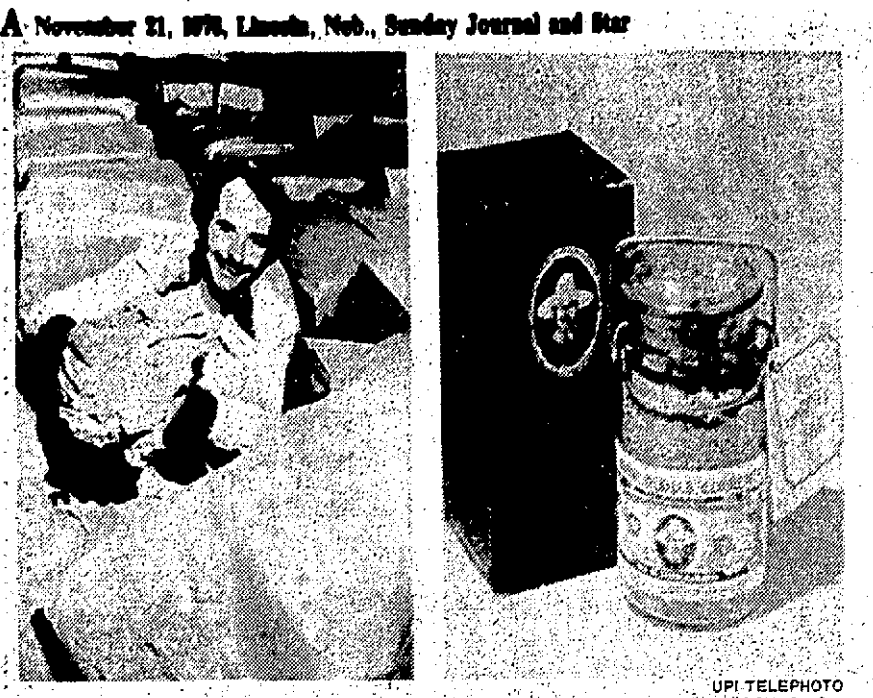

UPI TELEPHOTO

Robert Koppang sits amid shredded U.S. paper currency which he bottles in money jar, right.

Money Jar Idea Hits It Big

Hopkins, Minn. (UPI) — A 34-year-old tool and die maker and an original thinker of not always the most lofty of thoughts has $13 billion in U.S. paper money in his warehouse and he is selling $10,000 of it in individual bottles for only $5.

Robert Koppang, who never thought his ideas would hit it big, appears to have done it with "the money jar". He hopes to sell a half million of them before Christmas.

The money jar very definitely does contain real U.S. paper money — shredded by the government.

Although it has about as much practicality as pet rocks, it has a lot of meaning for a number of handicapped persons, according to Gene O'Neill, executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy Center of St. Paul. At least 35 palsied members of the center have been hired to stuff currency into the money jars.

"I've always hired handicapped persons," Koppang said. "They are the most conscientious of all workers, and absenteeism is zero."

Koppang, who once tried to sell surplus caskets bought from the government ("a flop") and whose other ideas mostly were too risque ("or dirty") for public acceptance, got the idea for the money jar last spring.

He admits the pet rock and other novelty items influenced him.

Someone told him that the district Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis was shredding old currency, then hiring someone to take it away and burn it. He got the idea of putting it into the money jar — up to $10,000 in every jar — as a gift for the person who has everything — or nothing.

His biggest problem was convincing the Federal Reserve to turn it over to him. Officials feared counterfeiting. But the money is shredded into confetti size, so small no one could ever put it back together again.

With one small ad and the marketing skills of Dwain Serratt of Progressive Marketing, Inc., he sold 53,000 within six weeks and could have sold thousands more if he could have gotten the jars.

"It was in the middle of the canning season and I just couldn't get the containers."

"But now I've got the supply coming, and we're going like gang-busters." Said Koppang from the headquarters of his new firm, 1976 Unique Sales Co.

"I've always said it takes money to make money," he said. Koppang said Texans, understandably, are the biggest buyers.

Alex Not High on Cs

Tacoma, Wash. (AP) — "He needs help with his Cs," one student said as Tacoma's school superintendent, Alex Sergienko, practiced his penmanship before the fourth grade class.

It all began with a memo from Sergienko, a Harvard grad, to Cleora Nelson, secretary at Lowell Elementary School. She couldn't read the handwriting and passed the memo on to Principal Howard Snowden.

"We might be able to help you," Snowden told the superintendent, and two days later Sergienko was in Ruth Prendergast's fourth grade classroom.

After the lesson, Sergienko's handwriting looked better to the students and he promised the teacher he would practice.

Alas, three days later, Kay Franks of the district information office said, "We may have to send him back for a refresher."

Prince Charles To Visit Brazil

London (AP) — Prince Charles has accepted an offer from President Ernesto Geisel to visit Brazil, a Brazilian Embassy official says.

Ronaldo Costa, minister-counselor of the embassy here, said the heir to the British throne was expected to make his visit sometime before Geisel's term expires in 1979.

Surgeons Suggest Medical Consumerism

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Many people regard doctors as virtual deities whose, actions are never to be questioned. Hospitals are thought of as sacred places where life is being preserved, and everything done to patients is accepted without a word.

were changed, say two New Jersey surgeons who wrote a book dedicated to making consumers aware of their rights as patients, "The Consumer's Guide to Successful Surgery."

Though their book is not welcomed by many in the medical profession, Doctors L. Melvin Elting and Seymour Isenberg maintain that they are not trying to tear the physician down. They merely are trying to raise the patient up by proposing that he should not be kept in the dark about his medical care.

Interviews, Observations

The book, which took the authors 10 years to compile, is based on interviews and observations of patients, in addition to the two surgeons' own experiences.

"There has been a mystique about doctors and hospitals for too long," Elting said. "Why should doctors be regarded as gods?"

Isenberg asked, "Why should the physician have a father-knows-best image? The patient should also know what is right for him. It's his body."

Both doctors say the consumer who purchases medical services has a right to shop around. They contend that many people choose a new car more carefully than they select a doctor or a hospital.

Right to Know

They urge people to ask questions and demand answers, to evaluate doctors and hospitals before making a decision about medical care.

In other words, a consumer should exercise his right to know as much about his medical service purchases as he does with anything else he buys. They say an informed patient is a better patient and that medical care should be a 50-50 thing between patient and doctor.

Elting said studies have shown that informed patients are more relaxed so they require less post-operative medication and generally have a more rapid convalescence than uninformed patients.

To those who ask, "How can I know what is best for me and how can I understand medical lingo?" Isenberg says, "Anyone with any amount of intelligence can be made to understand what is wrong with him and what will be done if his doctor would take time to explain it in layman's terms. When a doctor refuses to do that, he is simply propagating the mystique that unnecessarily surrounds medicine."

In Layman's Terms

The book explains several surgical procedures in layman's terms for better understanding, including hysterectomy, vasectomy, removal of cysts and removal of gallstones.

The authors believe that if a patient has any doubt about elective (or nonemergency) surgery, he should seek a second or third opinion. It may involve another expenditure to see another doctor, but it may give peace of mind and save money in the long run. (The Blue Cross-Blue Shield Assn. recently has begun to pay for second-opinion fees in some cities, including New York.)

Malpractice suits could be reduced, the doctors maintain, if the patient would take a more active role in trying to avoid medical mismanagement. Doctors Isenberg and Elting concede that there is unnecessary elective surgery being done in the United States.

Unnecessary Surgery

That was borne out by a study this year by the U. S. House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, which found that in 1974, 2.4 million unnecessary operations were performed in the country. They cost almost $3.9 million and resulted in 11,900 fatalities. Of 33 million hospital admissions last year, about half were for surgery. The most common types of elective surgery include hysterectomies, appendectomies, gall bladder operations, hernias and abortions.

While they concede that some surgeons performing elective surgery may be padding their bank accounts, they claim that most unnecessary operations are done because of bad judgements rather than for mercenary reasons.

Open Medical Charts

They strongly believe that shedding more light on medical care should include the opening up of what traditionally has been a closed book — the patient's medical chart. "Why should the chart be a secret to the patient," Isenberg asks. "Patients have been frightened into thinking there are things on the chart that they shouldn't know. I believe they should have the option of knowing about their blood pressure, medication, etc. As a matter of fact, knowing about their medication could be helpful."

A recent study of New York's Bellevue Hospital revealed that 25% of the medication administered was given in the wrong dosage or to the wrong patient. Isenberg believes that could be avoided if the patient knew what medication he was supposed to get.

Births Topped By Abortions

Washington (AP) — The city of Washington is the first in the nation to record a higher number of annual legal abortions than births among its residents, the city's human resources department says.

The department said 9,819 abortions were performed in 1975 and there were 9,746 births. The government Medicaid program for low-income persons paid for 7,417 abortions, and 1,082 were performed without charge to the women at city-run D.C. General Hospital, accounting for about 85% of the total.

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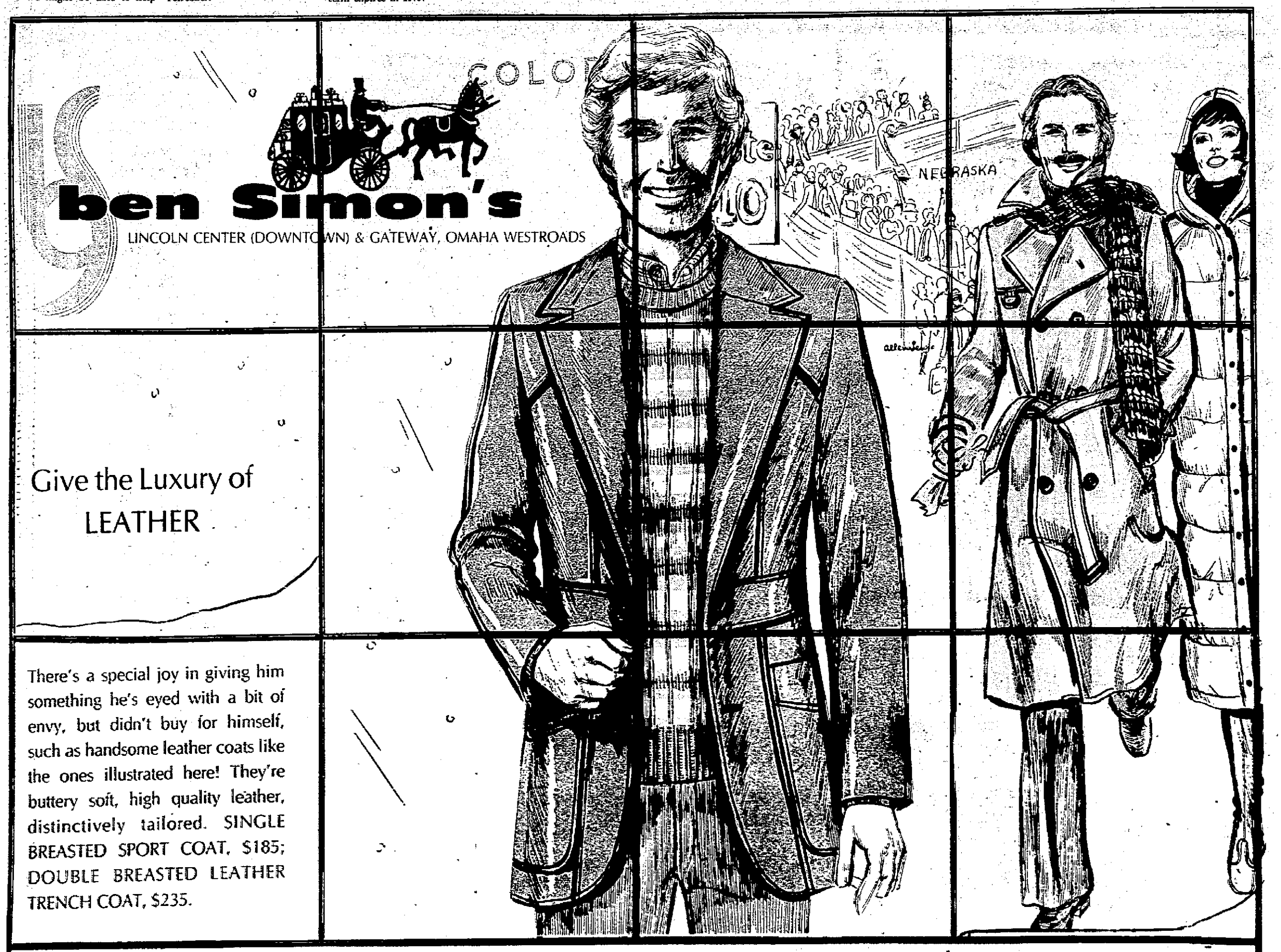

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Sunday Journal and Star
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Capital News Section
Lincoln Nebraska

Diagnosis Of GOP Is Mixed

By Don Pieper

There was a mixed diagnosis Saturday as Nebraska Republicans conducted a self-examination.

The party was pronounced healthy, dying and dead.

"Every time I pick up a newspaper, I find the party I belong to not only is dying but is dead. Well, the Republican party isn't dead and isn't even seriously ill," Executive Director Lloyd Herbener declared.

"The Republican party really is healthy. We lost two important races, indeed we did. But there simply isn't any truth to this business that the elephant is dead and ought to be buried."

Gar Donnelson of Lincoln read the symptoms more pessimistically: "Sure the party is alive and well — for a brontosaurus."

He said the party would be just as extinct as the prehistoric elephant unless it adapts.

"To say (as Donnelson had) that never in our lifetime will there be a Republican majority in Congress again is, in all honesty, hogwash," Herbener said.

Sharpest Exchange

The Herbener-Donnelson exchange was the sharpest during the GOP group therapy session (officially a meeting of the state central committee) at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel. But their comments were typical of the variety of reactions to the Nov. 2 loss of a Senate seat and a House seat.

There may have been dissenters from Donnelson's gloomy diagnosis, but a remedy he prescribed — formation of an issues steering committee — was accepted without a negative vote.

Donnelson, as did Herbener, blamed the press for much of the party's troubles. "The Republican party could put out a news release that the world is going to end tomorrow and not get better than Page 20," he said.

But he contended that a committee, supported by a part-time staffer in the state headquarters, could help overcome the information difficulty by researching issues, briefing candidates and encouraging them to disseminate GOP positions.

Donnelson said a particular target of the issue effort should be Gov. J. J. Exon.

'Media Reluctant'

"Many of the people employed in the Nebraska news media think the governor is doing an acceptable job of administering the state and are reluctant to do investigative reporting on the record.

"Republican party attacks on the state's administration are interpreted as knee-jerk reactions made merely because the governor is a Democrat," Donnelson said.

Webb McNally said that (the fact Exon is a Democrat) is a good enough reason to keep the pressure on the governor. Alluding to the fact that some Republicans have preferred treating Exon softly because he has taken a conservative stance, McNally said, "Good or bad, he hurts the Republican ticket."

State Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica, referring particularly to Democrat Edward Zorinsky, the U.S. senator-elect, was applauded when he said the state must stop sending "pseudo-Republicans" to Washington.

"There will be no future for the Republican party if Democrats are sent out of a state like this," Bereuter said.

Strengthening Sought

In addition to adopting Donnelson's proposal for an issues committee, the central committee accepted a recommendation by Hal Daub of Omaha, Douglas County GOP chairman, for strengthening county organizations.

Daub said an association of county chairmen should be formed and that central committee members should lose their state standing unless they demonstrate activity on the county level. The party must grow from the bottom up, he said.

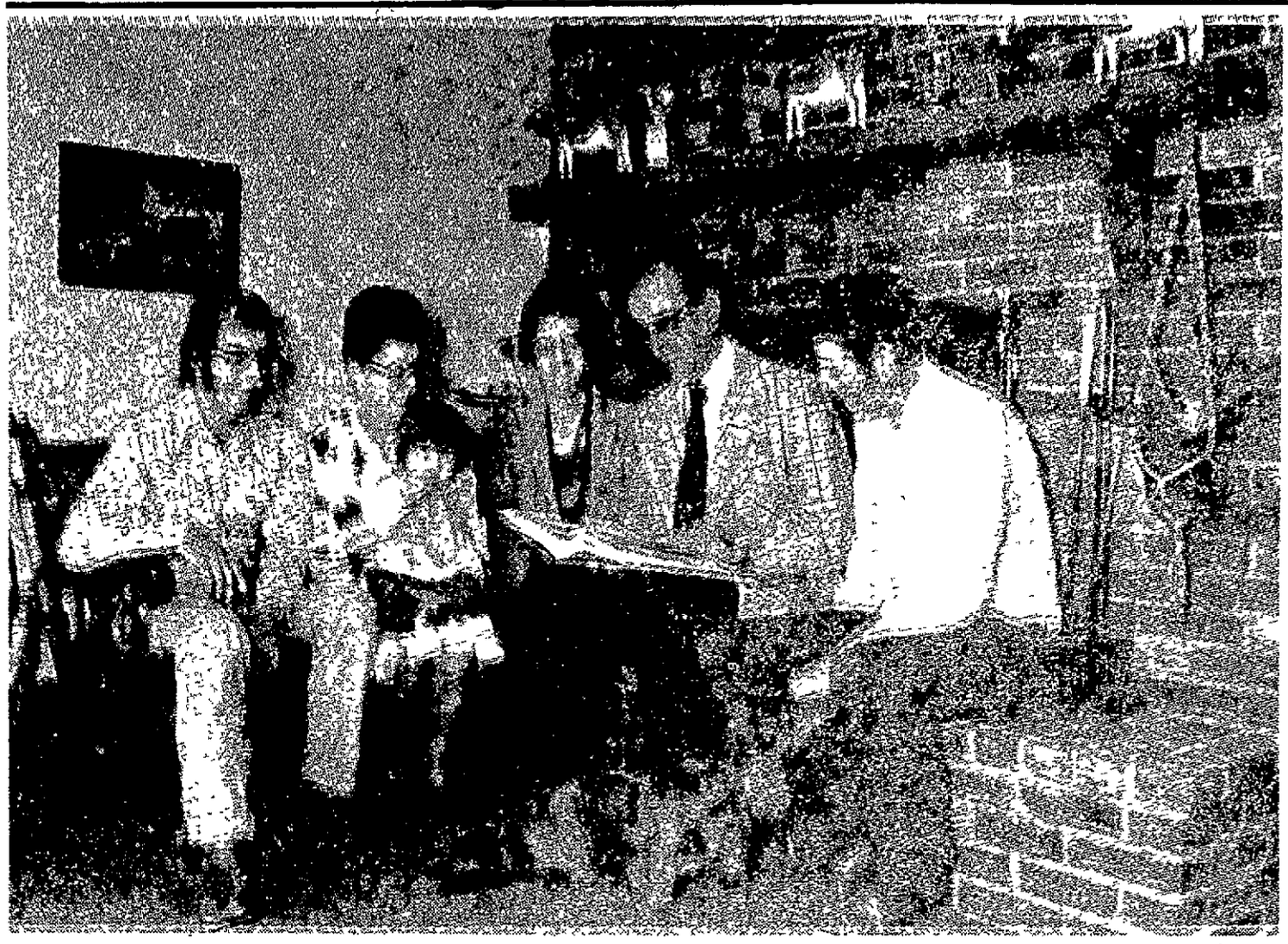
A proposal that a public relations person be added to the state headquarters staff was endorsed by the state executive committee but won't be debated formally until a January meeting in Hastings.

There were a couple of comments about it, however. Donnelson said it is a good idea if the public relations thrust is based on issues, "but it is a lousy proposal if we're talking about some back-slapping, lunch-buyin PR man."

Johnson Appalled

And Jim Johnson of Kearney, a televi-

REPUBLICANS Continued Page 2C



STAFF COLOR PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Members of the Harold Brugman family — Terry, Mrs. Brugman (holding granddaughter Mickella), Moya, Harold and son-in-law Greg Peters — look over "The Yearbook of Agriculture," which they say captures the essence of farming. The fireplace was built with bricks from their flood-damaged older home. The mantle holds just a few of the dozens of awards their Guernsey cattle have won over the years.

1976 Honor Farm Family Title To Harold Brugmans of Douglas

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

The Harold Brugman family of Douglas is the 32nd Nebraska Honor Farm Family selected by The Sunday Journal and Star.

Harold Brugman and Ardys Hunt grew up in the community and knew each other well as children, so there is no story of a romantic first meeting to tell their children.

Their farming operation is a nuts and bolts affair lacking expensive facilities or spectacular achievements. It is run entirely on family labor, home-grown grains and Guernsey dairy cattle.

The family is gradually switching to a hog and beef operation because son Terry isn't interested in becoming a dairyman. However, that herd of golden Guernseys played a role in family affairs well before the wedding.

"One of my first memories is standing on the running board of Dad's car as we delivered milk in town," Mrs. Brugman recalled. "I would run to the houses with full bottles of milk and bring the empty ones back to the car."

Started in '67

Harold started farming as a bachelor in 1947 and raised a few chickens. Later that year, he married schoolteacher Ardys and took her to a farmhouse lacking electricity, running water and central heat.

The Brugmans still have kerosene lamps, but Harold doesn't regard those good old days as all that good. "Mother loves antiques, but to me they are just a reminder of a way of life I don't miss one bit," he said.

The farming operation was tiny at first: 300 chickens, two milk cows and three head of beef cattle.

The farm equipment was all two-row machinery, much of it made over from horse-drawn equipment. The power unit was a 1937 John Deere B that already had endured 10 years of hard service.

Borrowed Money

That beginning was financed with borrowed money, and so was the furniture for their modest home. "We had borrowed money, a lot of optimism and our

Vicki Brugman

Guernsey cows, but that was about all," said Mrs. Brugman.

In 1952, they moved to their dream farm, complete with a water-pressure system. They also took the only vacation they have ever had: they went to Minnesota to select four Guernsey cows to start their registered dairy herd.

The three children, Moya (now Mrs. Greg Peters of DeWitt), Vicki and Terry have won boxes of trophies, ribbons and medals with Guernsey calves and cows they have exhibited at fairs. Vicki has just ended her reign as national Guernsey queen.

As the youngsters won honors aplenty, they also learned to work. A back injury put Harold in bed. Neighbors carried him out of the house during a flash flood in July 1958. The next day, they were back to help clean up the mud and mess.

Adjustments Made

The back injury forced the family to adapt its haying operation to the physical ability of Mom and the children.

"We got a bailer with a thrower on it, made the bales as small as possible, and we all handled the hay. Dad bailed it, Vicki and I unloaded it with help from Mom, and Terry hauled it in just as soon as he was big enough to drive a tractor," said Moya.

The children have grown up. Moya is a mother, a dietetic consultant to several southeast Nebraska hospitals and institutions and a farmer with husband Greg, Vicki is interning as a dietitian in Cincinnati, and Terry has entered a farming partnership with his dad.

The two-row machinery gave way to homemade four-row equipment and later to six-row equipment as the farm grew from 320 acres to nearly 1,000. Their crops are marketed through dairy cattle, beef cattle and hogs.

Workshop Is School

The family workshop holds parts of a new hog house that will be added to the eight other new building they have constructed on the home farm.

The workshop also is a school for area 4-H youngsters learning to weld and acquire other skills. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brugman have long careers as 4-H leaders, PTA members and a long list of other community activities.

The United Methodist Church in Douglas has played an important role in the family's life. Mr. and Mrs. Brugman sing in the choir, served on the building committee and have held other jobs, from teaching Sunday school to cooking for fund-raising dinners.

"You can always tell when the last

Pictures On Page 2C

customer for the dinner is in," said Mrs. Brugman. "It is the five dairy farmers in the church, who are always last because they have to do chores before they can come."

'They Were Worth It'

"Those dairy cows made us late sometimes, take seven days a week to care for, but they also helped pay the cost of putting all three kids through college, and all three got to go to Europe with the 4-H people-to-people tour, so I guess they were worht it after all."

All this work apparently didn't bother the chidren too much. Writes one: "I was brought up in a home surrounded by love — of God, nature and other human beings."

Mrs. Brugman describes a farm as "a good place to raise children, a place where the whole family works and plays together, a place where they become closer to one another, to nature and to God. It's a place to learn to help your friends and neighbors in time of need, but sometimes it is a little like going up a down escalator."

UNL Scholarship Fund To Honor J. S. Pittenger

By The Associated Press

A senior honor society at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is renaming its scholarship fund in honor of UNL assistant athletic director and ticket manager James S. Pittenger.

The Innocents Scholarship Fund will become the James S. Pittenger-Innocents Scholarship Fund. Pettinger was supervisor to the Innocents Society from the mid 1950s until last year, according to Innocents president, John Welch.

Pittenger was active in promoting the group's original scholarship fund, established in 1958.

That fund has grown to a $13,000 endowment, enough to provide $600 in scholarship money each year. One or two Innocents scholarships have been presented annually to UNL sophomores selected for leadership activities.

Pittenger has been employed in various positions at the university since 1953. He graduated from UNL in 1941.

Med Unit Trimmed $5 Million

By Jack Kennedy

Slapping back at charges by Gov. J. J. Exon that they value new buildings ahead of $19 million in needed maintenance money, the University of Nebraska Board of Regents voted Saturday to trim $5 million from a proposed $15 million cardiovascular center.

They said Exon himself and the Legislature have been the roadblocks in past efforts to make maintenance a top priority.

In telegrams to the regents Friday, Exon noted that $19.1 million of the $30 million worth of deferred state maintenance needs identified by a legislative committee was at NU. The regents, Exon said, asked for new building funds instead of maintenance money.

$1.4 Million Less

The board saw plant science construction bids come in $1.4 million less than expected. It wants to use that money to add more space and buy equipment for the building now rather than later.

Exon said the "surplus" should be used instead for maintenance.

Regent Kermit Wagner noted that maintenance money has been given top construction fund priority in previous years but has not been appropriated. This year, it is fifth priority.

"What difference does it make?" Wagner asked, suggesting the University will not get the maintenance funds.

NU President D. B. Varner suggested that since the board knows Exon is now interested in maintenance, that category should be high priority in another year.

The Lincoln campus alone has received only about $500,000 each of the past two years for deferred maintenance of buildings, reports to the regents indicate.

$3 Million Wanted

In addition to reaffirming its interest in maintenance and in using the $1.4 million left over from architects' estimates for plant sciences work rather than maintenance, the board voted to seek $3 million or more for deferred repairs and fire safety work on the three NU campuses from federal funds designed to help areas in which there is high unemployment.

The University already is seeking $3.5 million in federal aid for an Omaha health and physical education building.

The cardiovascular unit at the Medical Center, proposed to the Legislature this year but given no funds, had a price tag of $15 million. Some planning has been done by the existing staff, NU officials said, not by borrowing from other building funds.

Regents Kermit Hansen of Omaha and Robert Raun of Minden proposed a cost cut of at least one-third to $10 million — if the center can be built for that. Varner agreed the original cost estimate may be too high.

The board voted to have the staff resubmit the plan by December or January, when it is hoped the lower figure can be sent to the Legislature.

Children's Hospital Move Nixed

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents Saturday voted not to support a bid to move 100-bed Children's Hospital from the Medical Center campus in Omaha to a proposed new facility shared with Methodist Hospital.

NU is against the move because of the damage it would do to the Medical Center training program, President D.B. Varner said, not because the University wants a hand in Omaha hospital policy.

The regents' action was opposed by Dr. Charles McLaughlin Jr., senior surgery consultant at the Medical Center, and Nebraska Methodist Hospital staff head Dr. Hal Mardis, who is also on the Medical Center staff.

Cooperation Possible

Removal of Children's Hospital to Methodist, the two doctors said, actually would improve training at the Medical Center and offer better facilities. Dean Perry Rigby of the Medical Center said the possibilities of cooperation among the center, Clarkson Hospital across from the

REGENTS Continued Page 2C

$1.49 Retail Price on Beef Won't Turn Feeders Into Millionaires

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Retail beef prices could reach a new yearly average high in 1977, but it won't produce overwhelming profits for financially distressed cattle feeders.

"We recognize that $1.49 is a new record average price for choice beef over a full year, but the increase is only a dime. With the current price spread between the farm and the grocery cart, cattle prices could increase some without increasing retail prices," said Bill Jones, a consultant with the National Association of Livestock Feeders in Omaha.

The $1.49 price for a pound of choice beef came out of a U. S. Department of Agriculture farm outlook conference that pegged 1977 cattle prices at Omaha to average $43 to $45 per 100 pounds of live choice-grade steer.

"This is up about a dime from last year and would be a new record average retail price of the entire year," Jones said. "Much of the increase results from increased labor costs and fringe benefits for labor. Over 50% of the cost of marketing meat is in labor."

At current feed prices, Jones said, cattlemen should make a little money, but he pointed out that feeder cattle and much of the feed stocks were purchased at prices higher than today's. "We would say that we need prices in the mid-40s just to break even on most feeder cattle," he said.

Dr. Al Wellman, extension economist at the University of Nebraska, noted that the price increase "is only a dime. I guess feeders could move into some profitable areas in the second quarter of the year, depending on their costs.

"Often, higher prices for fat cattle end up in increased feeder cattle prices. Right now, it would appear that feed prices will be low, but the grain outlook indicates that feed prices may be bottoming out, too."

128 Pounds of Beef

Wellman noted that the average American has 192 pounds of red meat available this year, 128 of it beef. "This is a much larger supply than we have had for several years," he said. "Pork slaughter is running 35% above last year, with no sign of a cutback yet. There are a lot of heavy cattle that could move into feedlots quickly if prices do go up.

"I really don't expect any big improvement until the grass greens up in the spring. We know what will happen on the meat supply side pretty well. What we don't know much about is the demand side," Wellman said.

"We could see some efforts by the Carter administration to increase the income of everyone. If this happens, it will affect the demand of all foods but meat in particular."

Unknown Factor

Meat imports are another unknown factor in the price guessing game. "Right now," said Wellman, "we have an all-time record amount of beef in cold-storage lockers. It is mostly cow beef and much of it is from other nations and is being held until the import restrictions are eased. It amounts to less than a three-week supply of beef so it may not be that important."

Jones, too, noted the import problem. "We don't know what Carter will do," he said, "but we do expect some increase in imports in January."

During the past month, the average retail price of beef has increased from $1.30 to $1.37 a pound, but this is 20¢ below the price a year ago, according to a survey by the American National Cattlemen's Assn.

Pain Eased

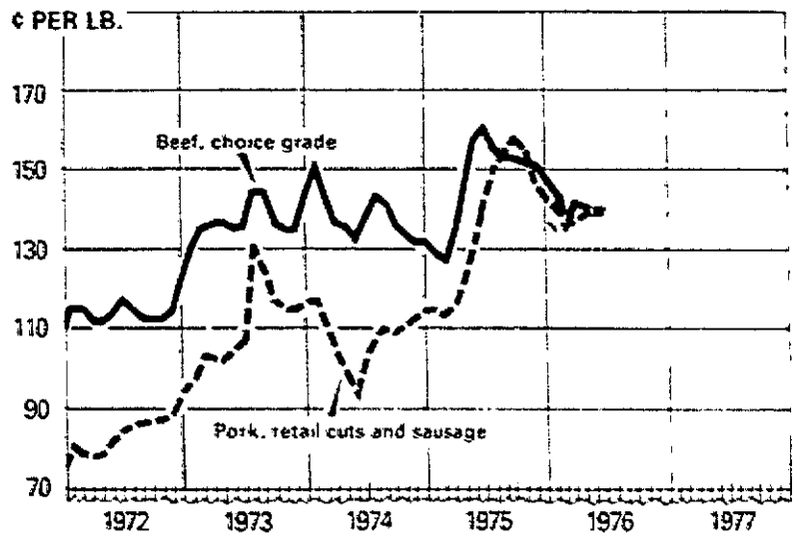
The increase has eased the pain for cattle feeders a little, but not enough to make feeding profitable. "I can't recall ever seeing so many glum faces at the meetings I attend. They are really a depressed bunch of people," said Paul Johnston, executive secretary of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Assn.

"The increase they are talking about amounts to a nickel a pound on a live animal. It might be enough to make a little with current grain prices, but all costs keep going up. The chain stores are being squeezed just like the farmer. Labor, transportation, fuel — you name it and it has gone up."

Johnston cited another price factor in the world beef market. "If world oil prices take another jump," he said, "it will cut meat everywhere in the world. Australia is almost giving its meat away now. It will put increased pressure on us to take more of their meat."

Said Jones: "Something good is going to have to happen soon. Even with this predicted price increase, farms will continue to be mortgaged and some will go out of business. This kind of increase isn't large enough to offset the long-term losses feeders have experienced over the last three years."

RETAIL MEAT PRICES*



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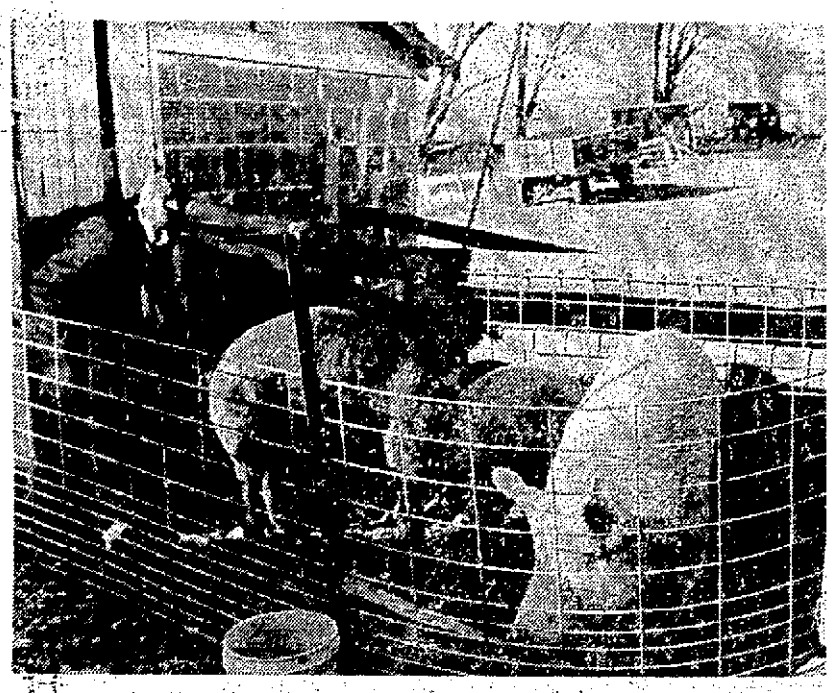
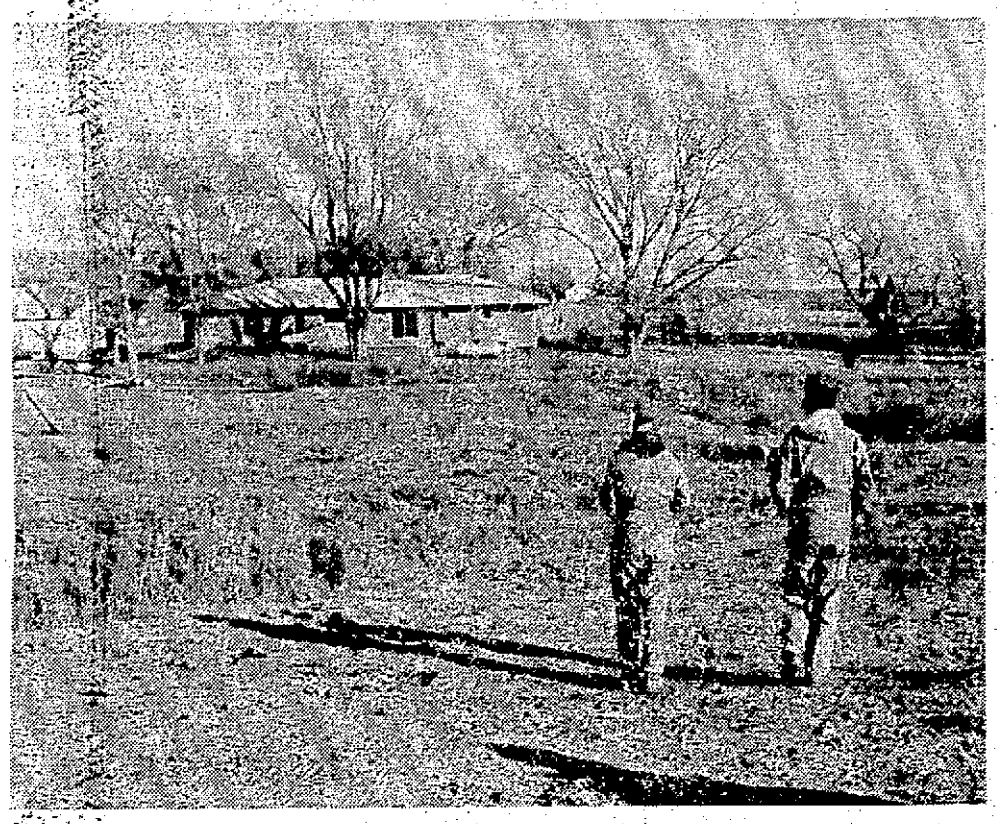
1976 Honor Farm Family

The Harold Brugman Family of Douglas

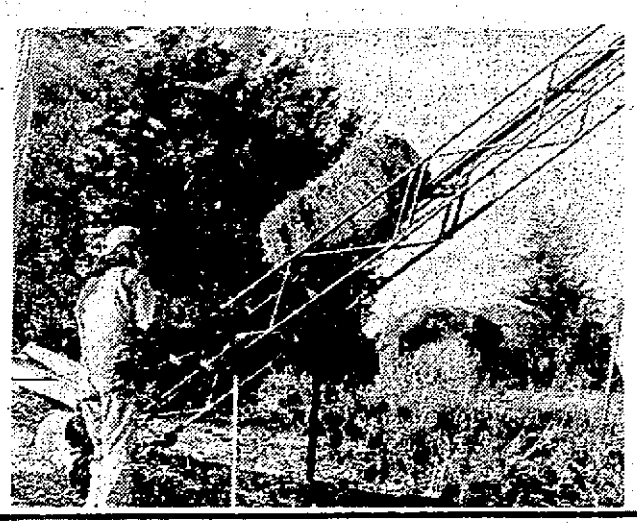


Harold Brugman (above) wades through the hay shed to feed the cows. Son **Terry** (left) takes care of feeding the hogs. Farming nearly 1,000 acres, the Brugmans' market their crops through dairy cattle, beef cattle and hogs.



Ardys Brugman (left) checks her spice cabinet for the right ingredient as she fixes dinner. Daughter **Moya** (above) helps.

Father and son (above) head for their new home after a hard day's work, which included rounding up cattle for milking (far right) and loading hay into one of their many barns. (right).



Staff Photos By Web Ray

Republicans

Continued From Page 1C

sion station manager, said he was appalled by the nonprofessional public relations in the recent campaign. He warned against hiring "some old, beaten-down newspaper reporter."

During congressional district caucuses and general analysis sessions, there was a thread of criticism of candidates — defeated Senate candidate John Y. McCollister was described as the most guilty — who campaigned outside the party structure.

In the Second District, where McCollister was most decisively beaten by Zorinsky and where Lee Terry lost a House race to John Cavanaugh, there were some bitter comments on that score.

Optimistic Views

Herbener and State Chairman Anne Batchelder of Omaha, in support of their optimistic views of the party's future, cited the healthy victory margains of Reps. Charles Thone of Lincoln and Virginia Smith of Chappell and of the delivery of Nebraska's electoral votes to President Gerald Ford.

They said the state party furnished nearly $54,000 to the four federal-office candidates, much more than Herbener said he had thought possible. McCollister, he said, got almost every penny in cash and in-kind assistance federal law allows.

Mrs. Batchelder, who conceded the general election "wasn't our finest hour," said potential candidates for 1978 — when another Senate seat and the governorship will be open along with the three congressional posts — "should start thinking about it now."

Regents

Continued From Page 1C

campus and others had not been explored.

There is still a possibility, said Regent Dr. Robert Prokop of Wilber, that some long-term care functions of Eppley Cancer Center could be moved to Methodist.

Hospital beds must be where people and doctors are if they are to be used, Dr. McLaughlin told the board.

Told an a crediting team recently said the move could affect the Medical Center adversely, McLaughlin said hospital accrediting agencies are "under real fire" and have been arbitrary. The regents, he said, should "listen to them, but you don't have to be frightened to death of them." The agency should not use threats in "a local matter," he said.

Earlier, the board had praised the Medical Center's recent accreditation team report but asked officials to investigate and perhaps appeal charges of understaffing and other complaints.

The board voted 6-2 against the Children's-Methodist plan, with Regents Prokop and Kermit Wagner opposed.

Other regent actions Saturday:

- Nancy Norenberg was sworn in as student regent from the Omaha campus until John Malone can take over the full term in January. Norenberg was chosen in a special election last week to succeed Steve Shovers.
- UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens was commended for being named head of the Association of Urban Universities.
- A fee of $3.50 a semester was set to help repay the East Campus Student Union fee in Lincoln. Fees of $4 or $5 had been proposed earlier.
- Medical Center professional fees had been scheduled for discussion. The matter was withdrawn, at the request of Regent Kermit Hansen of Omaha, without official board action.
- The board held a two-hour executive session Saturday on "sensitive personnel matters," then held a formal three-hour open session. Some board members complained matters had been pushed through too rapidly for valid consideration.

NU's Gerontology Program Is Soaring

In four years the combined Lincoln-Omaha University of Nebraska gerontology program has "made a substantial start toward establishing a national reputation for excellence," says Dr. David Peterson.

Toward its goal of improving the quality of life for older Nebraskans, Peterson said in a report to the NU Board of Regents, the program has attracted $375,000 in Areas of Excellence money from the Legislature.

In three years it also has lured $1.2 million in federal money, he said.

Peterson teaches courses on both the Lincoln and Omaha campuses. The interdisciplinary program trains teachers, provides information for and about the elderly, and spreads awareness of gerontology programs throughout the state.

Help for 12%

The combined teaching, research and public service effort is aimed at helping the 12% of Nebraska's residents who are over 65. Emphasis is on social concerns, he said, not biological changes.

Students in gerontology cannot get a specific degree, but a minor is offered. Field courses have been conducted in Norfolk, Kearney and Scottsbluff. New ones are planned in Grand Island and Columbus next year.

The staff wors with the Omaha Indian-Chicano Center. It develops aids on housing for the elderly, their needs when disaster strikes, financing and how to make use of abilities later in life.

Special slides and films also have been prepared, Peterson said, for community use.

Workshops are conducted for agency personnel who deal with older persons but often have no special training in how to help them and understand them.

Handicapped Programs

The gerontology section also has initiated programs for older persons who are handicapped, Peterson said. At a "senior celebration" in Omaha, health screening was one of its features.

All NU programs which get Areas of Excellence money from the state are reviewed by a panel composed of outside experts, legislators and regents.

The gerontology panel, which included Regent Ed Schwartzkopf of Lincoln, praised the twin-campus program, which cuts across conventional course lines. Community involvement is one of its major strengths, reviewers told Peterson.

12 Nominees Compete For County Judge Seat

Omaha (AP) — The names of at least three Douglas County lawyers will be sent to Gov. J.J. Exon in the next few days for selection of a judge for the Douglas County District Court, State Supreme Court Judge Hale McCown announced Friday.

He presided over a public hearing in which a dozen attorneys and judges placed their names in nomination for the job.

The judgeship must be filled by January, when District Court Judge James O'Brien retires.

McCown Friday chaired a hearing of the nominating commission for the 4th Judicial District Douglas County.

The commission reviews the records of applications. They traditionally pare the list to a few names.

By law, the commission must submit at least three candidates to the governor, but may submit as many as it wants.

Four Municipal Court judges declared themselves candidates: William Ryan, Paul Hickman, Walter Cropper and Francis McLane.

The others in nomination are attorneys Lawrence Brodkey, Gerry Gitnick, John Hanley, Joseph A. Troia, Benjamin F. Wall, James M. Murphy, Vard R. Johnson and Jerome Grossman.

Each candidate spoke on his own behalf. Some brought along other attorneys and civic leaders to bolster their causes.

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Near South Neighborhood Problems Continue Despite 72 'Victory'

By Jim Ancoin

The four-year anniversary of the Near South Neighborhood Assn.'s first major victory has just passed.

In October 1972, the group took on City Hall and prevented a proposed upgrading of zoning in the southeast section of the area. That action would have permitted apartment buildings where before only single-family homes and duplexes were allowed.

The organization's success instilled vitality in a young group and encouraged residents by showing that they can beat City Hall.

The zoning problems continue, however, and the hassles of too many apartments, too many cars parking on streets and not enough open space still plague the Near South community. And the organization continues to fight against and in some cases work with, City Hall.

Anne Brookes, association president, said the problems cannot be isolated easily. "You can't section them out (from the rest of the city)," she explained. "Density and parking are problems, but without the cooperation from other neighborhoods and the city, we can't do anything about them."

Bordered by 13th and A Sts. on the west and east and by G and South Sts. on the north and south, the neighborhood's proximity to downtown and to college campuses makes it an attractive location for apartments.

According to Carl Kopines, the city's housing administrator, the Near South Neighborhood has the highest incidence of apartment-conversions from single-family homes in the city.

Contractors also are fond of buying deteriorating or borderline houses in the area, razing them and building four-plexes and apartment buildings.

Multifamily Dwellings

All of the neighborhood, except the southeast corner, is zoned for multifamily dwellings. And in the last few years apartment buildings and conversions have sprouted.

The neighborhood organization has responded to the increasing density in various ways. A recent project is the creation of the Lincoln Neighborhood Preservation Corp.

Headed by John Taylor, vice president of the neighborhood association, the corporation has been urging the city to provide funds to purchase single family homes for restoration. The plan is aimed at preventing the houses from being bought by developers who would tear them down and put up apartments.

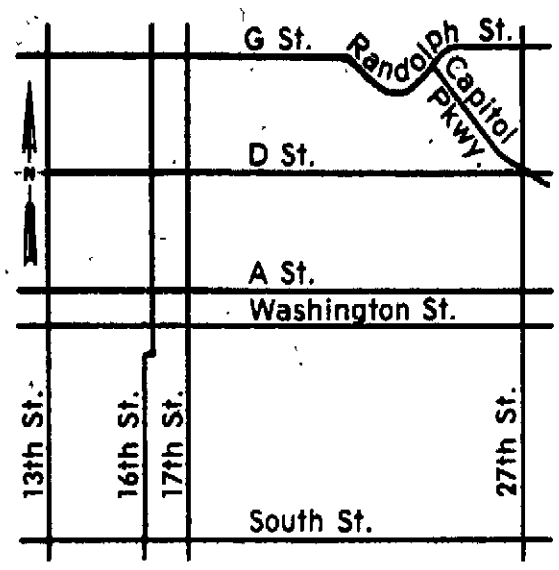
The corporation, which also is seeking money from private persons, is "tenuous" because of its troubles with raising funds, according to Mrs. Brookes.

In relation to other areas of the city, the neighborhood's condition is not a problem. The Near South Neighborhood is in "pretty good shape as we see it," George Chick, director of the city's Urban Development Dept., said.

The department will approach the neighborhood with a plan for preservation and conservation rather than redevelopment, Chick said. His staff is conducting a study of the area to determine its needs.

Not Far Enough Gone

"We have a good housing stock," Mrs. Brookes agreed. "But that's the problem. We're not far enough gone for anybody to care. We like what we are, but we're far-sighted enough to see that if present trends continue



we won't be this way for long.

"We don't want to see block after block of multifamily dwellings," she said.

Mrs. Brookes said the neighborhood organization will work closely with the Urban Development Dept. in determining its direction on the Near South.

Proposed revisions in the city's Comprehensive Plan prepared by the planning department, which City Council can either accept or reject, recommend a lower density level in the neighborhood than is allowed under present zoning.

"It would be nice if this was down-zoned," Mrs. Brookes said, "but I think its pretty unrealistic. We don't have enough clout.

"But we're willing to tackle it," she said.

Convinced the area suffers from an unjustified bad image, the association, with the help of Urban Development community development funds, has launched a small public relations campaign.

A sound and slide show was produced to advertise the neighborhood's merits and the association is trying to attract more members.

Urban development funds also will be used to hire a person to do research for the group, Mrs. Brookes said.

Less Than Happy

But the group is less than happy with the city's response to "priorities." The Police Dept. all but ignores the parking problems in the area, the housing inspection department lacks resources to properly enforce building codes and the Urban Development Dept. is inaccessible and unaccommodating, Mrs. Brookes said.

If the city's ordinances and codes were enforced, she said, the neighborhood would be in much better shape.

The level of bureaucracy in the Urban Development Dept. is "incredible," she said.

Though the organization lacks a clearly focused and definite issue to rally around, Mrs. Brookes said, it is alive and strong. "We didn't start on a crisis basis," she said.

Rather than fighting for one specific point, she said, the group focuses on the general desire to improve the quality of living in the neighborhood. Such a broad goal has kept the association going, she said.

NEWS of the Neighborhoods

Neighborhood Calendar

Tuesday

Northeast Community Development Organization: Meeting to launch Havelock Action Energy Program, representatives of Cengas, Lincoln Electric System and Lincoln Action Program will be present, 7:30 p.m., Goodyear Club House, 56th and Seward Sts.

Eastman Named Chambers Head

Sidney (AP) — The new president of the Western Nebraska United Chambers of Commerce is Nate Eastman of Kimball.

Gerald Kaschube of Hyannis was named first vice president, Larry Norgard of Crawford second vice president, Harold Buenz of Ogallala third vice president and Gary Toebben of North Platte secretary-treasurer.

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper

Brennan Sidesteps Questions

Bill Brennan doesn't want to talk about his new job. "I'm just another freshman senator," he says.

Well, that's not quite accurate. The gnarled and hulking Omaha Irishman is president of the Nebraska AFL-CIO and — no offense to the others in the 1977 Legislature's rookie class — that makes Brennan special

"I'd prefer it if you'd leave me completely alone for awhile," Brennan rumbled during one of two attempts to get him to talk about how he intends to serve his two constituencies — the legislative district where he succeeds John Cavanaugh and organized labor.

"Go talk to some of the other new senators," Brennan advised. "There probably are a couple of them who will give you all the time you want."

Yeah, Bill, but there are some things people would like to know about you. Such as, are you going to resign as state AFL-CIO president?

"No."

Reelection

In answer to more questions, he said his four-year term as union president ends next August. Will he seek reelection?

Yeah. I sure as hell can't exist on what they pay down there," he said, referring to the $4,800 legislative salary.

What does Labor want in the 1977 session?

"Same as always. Look up last year."

How about legalizing the agency shop?

"I'd just as soon not talk about it now."

Who will replace you as labor's chief lobbyist with the Legislature?

"It's up in the air at this time."

Do you want to serve on the Labor Committee?

"Very much."

You don't want to say much about your plans. Why?

"I want to keep a low profile for various reasons. I don't want a lot of press. I don't want to run off at the head."

Irreverent Carrying On

There is a lot of irreverent carrying on at meetings of the Omaha Businessmen's Assn. Gov. J.J. Exon recalls his first appearance at an association luncheon. He said he was prepared to make a campaign speech (he was running for his first term) and the members greeted him by throwing rolls at him.

The same spirit of good fun prevailed the other day when a bunch of politicians were guests at a luncheon at the Bohemian Cafe in South Omaha.

Omaha newspaperman Robert McMorris, whose impersonation of Roman Hruska is superb, was doing his act. He said, in the senator's voice, an early retirement would give Exon a chance to appoint Edward Zorinsky to the Senate — "if," McMorris/Hruska added, "he's still a Democrat."

In acknowledging retiring District Judge Rudolph Tesar, McMorris-as-the-senator said he wanted to thank the governor for making Feb. 31 Czech Day in Nebraska.

The report on that luncheon comes from Exon, Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan and Rep.-elect John Cavanaugh, who roared as they recalled it.

Political Paragraphs

- Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln has a new name for the press. Last year, in advocating that newsmen be kept off the legislative floor, he said reporters would gather around certain senators like "a bunch of buzzards." The other day, in a discussion about tightening distribution of floor credentials, Barnett called reporters birds of a different feather. This time he said we are peacocks. Beats buzzards.
- "The Republican party has shown no instinct for survival" — a comment by a prominent party member still upset by the loss of a Senate and a House seat, but unwilling to be quoted by name.
- Dean Pohlenz, retiring Sen. Roman Hruska's administrative assistant, will move to Omaha. He already has bought a house there. He says he will announce his new employment later, but he won't be starting a consulting service as he had once indicated.
- Rep. Charles Thone of Lincoln, a member of the congressional committee studying political assassinations, says it is clear in the first stages of what will be a two-year probe that there are "a heliava lot of unanswered questions." Thone says the committee is looking for common denominators among political slayings.

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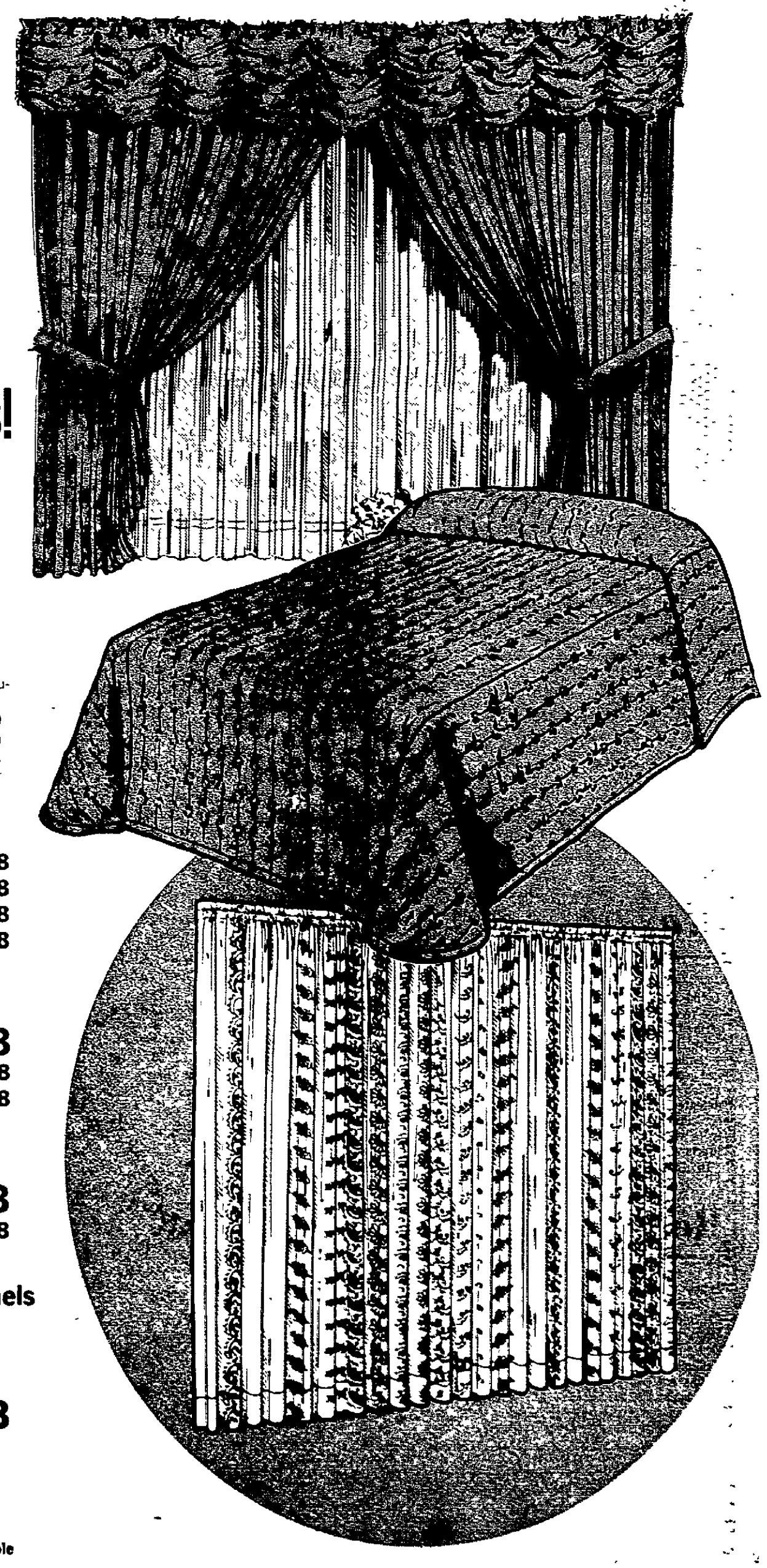

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Pawnee City Becoming Fountain of Youth

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Pawnee City — At age 37, Dr. Jerry Just calls himself one of the local oldies. But he boasts as well at being part of "just about the youngest business community in this state."

The situation was quite the opposite when the veterinarian and dentist Steven Dokken happened to hang out their shingles just a week apart "way back in '67." They were surrounded by the gray and balding.

It seems like old Pawnee has been getting younger ever since. Today's business and professional leaders include at least a couple of dozen — a mixture of hometown returnees and enthusiastic transplants — who are mid-30ish or below.

"I left an Oklahoma practice and one of the 10 richest counties in the nations looking for two things: trees and a little friendliness," said Just, a Kansas native. "The wife and I were driving through Pawnee when two teen-agers waved at us and — well, here we are in good old Povertyville. Wouldn't give up all we have here for twice the money."

Dr. Jerry Just

Steven Dokken

Dr. Deryl Troyer

Dr. R. E. Jackson

Joe Stehlik

Pete Vonderfecht

Bill Thompson

Kevin Binder

Passed Along

The small-town attractions which won Dr. Dokken, now 36, have been passed along repeatedly through his own recruiting pitch. A Denver boyhood makes the NU dental college graduate especially appreciative of "living where people are people, not just nameless faceless numbers."

"Pollution and crime and many of the nation's big problems are things we don't even know about here," said the dentist, striding in his cowboy boots between patients. "There is so much that you pay rather dearly for in cities that we have here for free."

Young professionals alone make for an impressive list in this town of 1,270. Among others here are Just's cigar-smoking partner, Dr. Deryl Troyer; attorneys Joe Stehlik and Vic Faesser; pharmacist Pete Vonderfecht, and physician R. E. Jackson.

Dr. Jackson likes to contrast his suburban Omaha background with the spaciousness of his farm home and "a yardful of animals just like they show in the school picture books." His hobbies of hunting and fishing are literally just beyond his back door.

Young Families

"By the time we moved here in 1970, one of the town's main attractions was the number of young families," said Dr. Jackson, 32, an NU College of Medicine graduate. "Still, at first Barb and I spent every weekend either in Lincoln or Omaha. Now it's really a chore to have to go into the city."

Businesswise, there are banker Dick Parks and lockerman Larry Bradbury and car dealers David Williams and Paul Bennett and store owner Lou Haverkamp — and perhaps a dozen others. Harvey schneider manages the thriving Central Textiles plant, and Harry Kennedy, besides being a livestock buyer, is Nebraska Jaycee president.

Revived about six years ago, the Pawnee City Jaycee chapter has expanded along with the ratio of youthfulness. A membership of at least 50 includes perhaps 30% to 40% farmers — another significant group in the town's comeback.

Two who tried Nebraska cities and found them lacking are Bill Thompson, editor-publisher of the Pawnee Republican, and professional photographer Kevin Binder. Omaha and Lincoln were their respective homes for several years.

Many Compensations

Though lacking such recreational facilities as a theater and bowling alley, said Thompson, Pawnee has plenty of compensations. The people themselves are an immeasurable plus, according to the 36-year-old publisher.

"They're so super honest that folks here are always coming in to ask if they owe on a subscription or anything," said Thompson "You don't find that in the city"

Binder, one of the youngest of the group at 25, is confident the youthful influx will continue. Already he has seen a number of his classmates come flocking back from metropolitan situations.

"A lot of us have discovered there is more to life than a good job in the city," said the photographer. "There is just too much hassle there"

Correctional Services Post To Borchert

Byron Borchert, educational counselor with the Correctional Services Dept.'s central office, has been named president-elect of the Nebraska Correctional Assn

President will be Frank DeCastro, juvenile parole officer of North Platte, who was chosen last year.

Bonnie Coker of the department's central office was reelected treasurer and Loretta Bunsen of the Youth Development Center at Kearney was named secretary.

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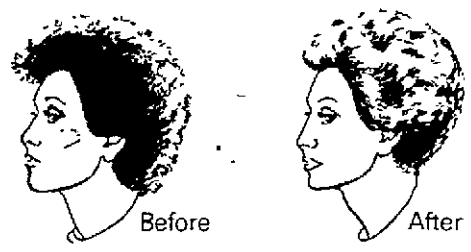

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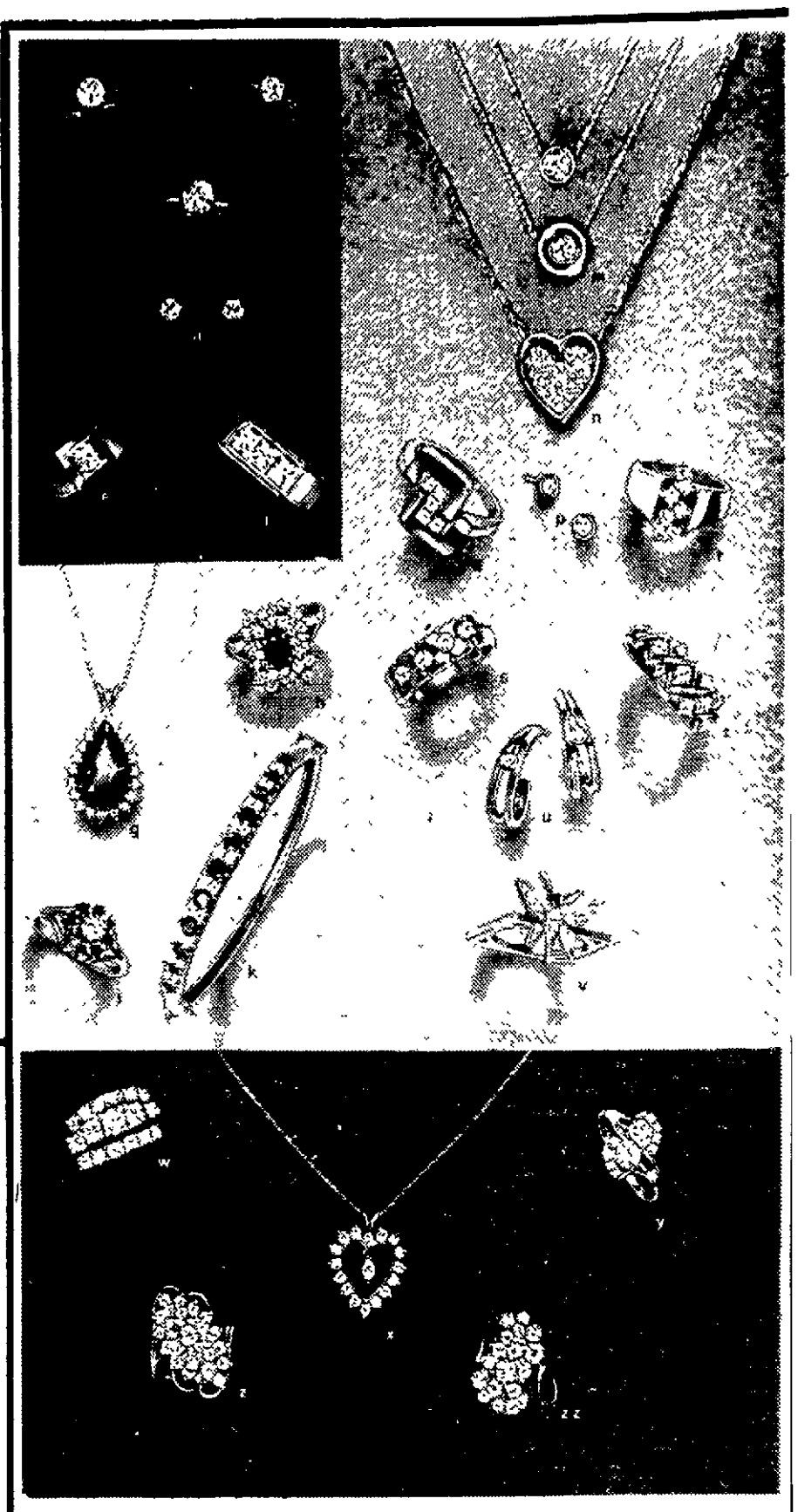

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J. Diamond center ruby cluster, reg. $225.....**$179**
K. Diamond and ruby bracelet, reg. $450..... **$359**

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L. ⅔ carat diamond in a drum, reg. $450.....**$359**
M. Doughnut pendette, ⅓ carat, reg $295.....**$229**
N. Pave diamond heart pendant, reg. $350.....**$259**
P. Diamond drum earstuds, reg. $195.....**$149**
Q. New by-pass ring, reg. $250.....**$199**
R. Designer ring, 6 diamonds, reg. $425.....**$339**
S. 4 diamond band, reg. $450.....**$369**
T. Band, ½ carat of diamonds, reg. $450.....**$329**
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V. Pave diamond butterfly ring, reg. $275.....**$229**

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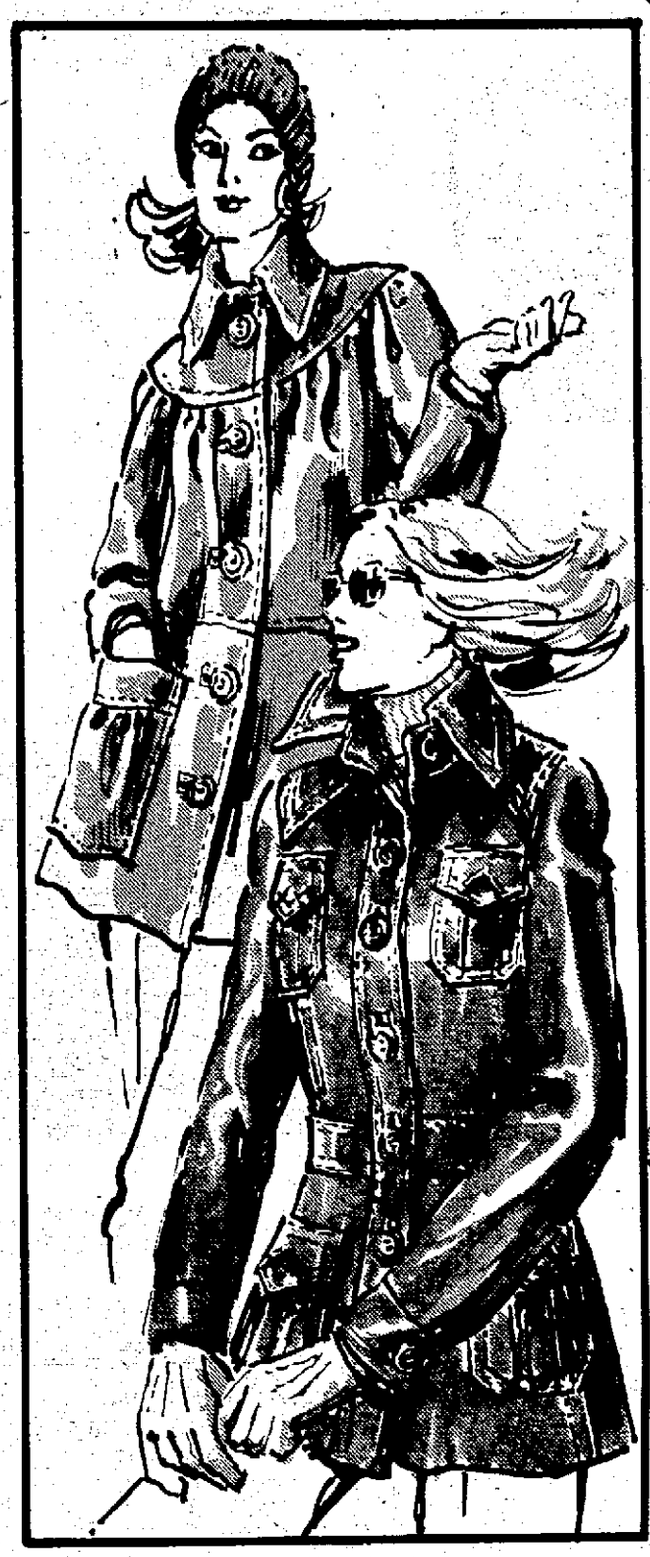

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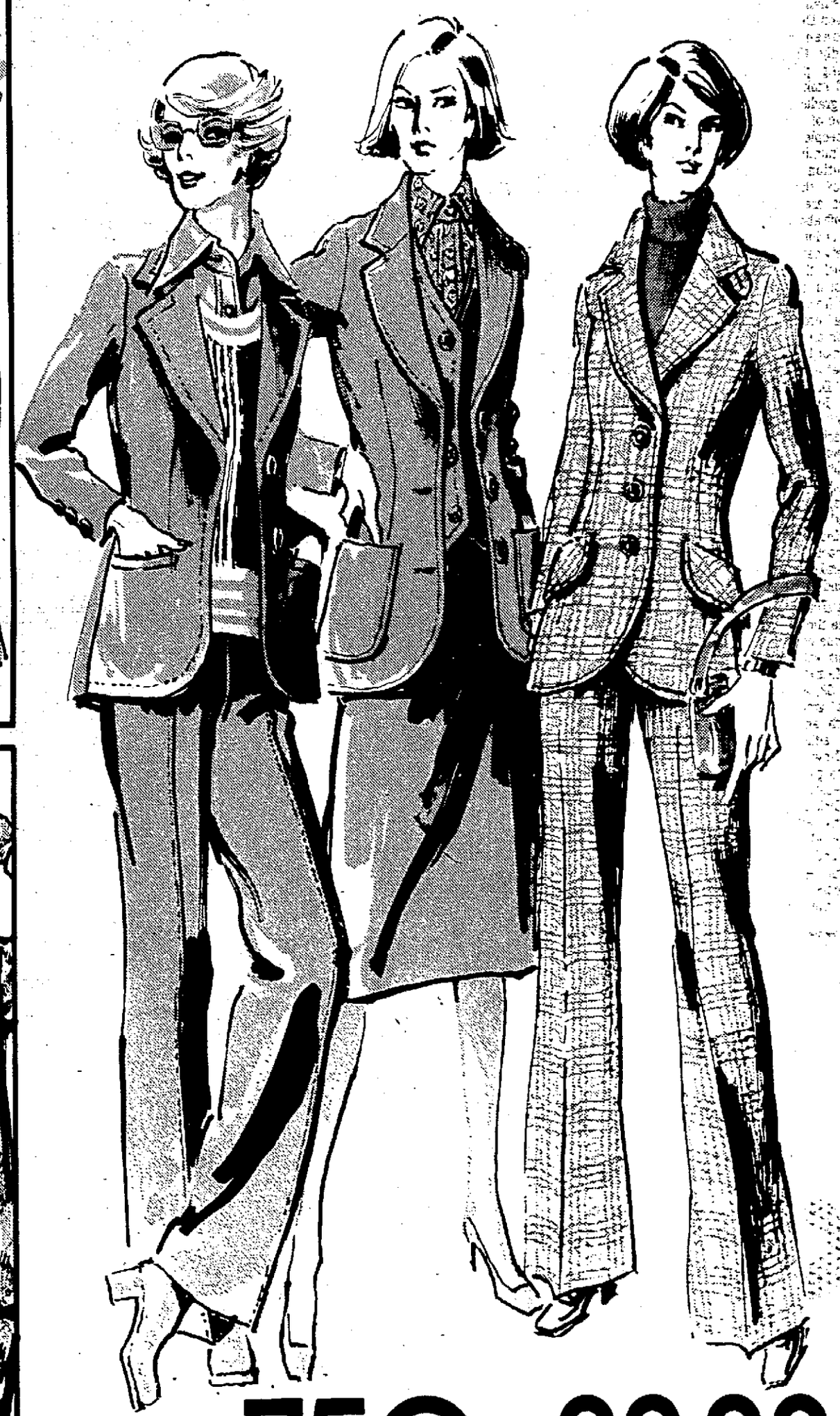

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Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

Power Interests Mixed

Nebraska's public power industry will present anything but a united front to the Legislature if a bill on territorial integrity of utility service areas is introduced in 1977.

Rural utilities plan to submit such legislation. They hope it will show, if not stop, encroachment on rural service areas by municipalities.

As state law and court decisions now stand, the munys have the upper hand if they decide to expand into territory serviced by rural utilities.

The rurals have drafted legislation that would put both interests on an even basis. The munys have countered with draft legislation that would give cities the absolute right to take over rural territory whenever they wanted.

Because of the mix of interests among various segments of the power industry, reaction to the proposed bills vary. Some like one, some like neither.

In an attempt to avoid a legislative bloodletting, the Nebraska Power Industry Committee, a voluntary group representing all segments of the power industry, formed a committee to try to negotiate a compromise.

Few industry spokesmen are optimistic the committee will have much success.

Gate Cut in Fence

The State Roads Dept. apparently has been in violation of federal regulations governing access to the Interstate Highway on a segment of I-80 in Sarpy County for several years.

Just east of the Platte River bridge in Sarpy County, the Roads Dept. cut a gate in the fence along the Interstate to provide access to river bottomland on the north side of the highway.

The reason, said Roads Dept. officials, is for access to perform maintenance work to avoid possible flood damage such as occurred in 1966.

Federal regulations prohibit such access to Interstate Highways without a permit. Violation of that regulation can cost a state its federal-aid highway funds, which for Nebraska amount to some $50 million a year.

Someone has also been using the river bottomland owned by the Roads Dept., and graded by the agency, for hunting. Roads Dept. officials said they were unaware of such unauthorized use of state land.

Water Prime Topic

It's been a long time coming, but the Nebraska Legislature is apparently headed for many future sessions where a prime topic will be water.

Recent publicity on water problems — such as quantity, availability and priority of use — might lead some to believe it's suddenly been discovered there's a problem.

But the experts have known for years. Taxpayers have financed more than one study — some gathering dust on shelves — that outline the complex problems and many alternates for possible solutions.

The problem to date has been getting the public, and therefore the Legislature, sufficiently interested to tackle the state's many existing and potential water problems.

That public interest apparently has been roused. And the Legislature is in for a long haul.

Tree of Lights Drive Beginning

Capt. Peter Vander Vliet and Pat Exon will be on hand at 9 a.m. Friday when the Salvation Army Tree of Lights campaign is kicked off. The $40,000 anticipated in the bell-ringing effort will support the Salvation Army's Penal Complex and nursing home ministries as well as Christmas toys and food for the poor. The Tree of Lights will stand near the entrance of the National Bank of Commerce, 13th and O Sts.

Council Will Hear More Testimony on Police Board

The City Council will continue its discussions and hear more testimony on proposals affecting the Police Review Board when it meets Monday.

A hearing on a proposed ordinance to abolish the 13-month old board was held last week but continued until this Monday to allow Mayor Helen Boosalis to testify before the City Council. She has been on a tour of the Soviet Union and will return to Lincoln Sunday.

A hearing also will be held on a proposal by Councilwoman Sue Bailey to modify the review board's procedures. Her proposed changes call for private conciliation and arbitration meetings between the board, police and person filing a complaint against police.

The Council is scheduled to vote on the two proposals on Dec. 6.

Other items on the Council agenda for its 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting include:

Second Reading
Public Hearing

Annexation — Annexing property near 70th and LaSalle Sts. (Also on third reading)

Police Review Board — Repealing that civilian review committee. There is also a proposed ordinance that modifies the board's procedures including a provision for it to hold closed sessions.

Dog Control — Amending City Code relating to regulation of dogs, rabies and impoundment responsibilities.

Street Vacation — Vacating south 20 feet of High St. from 10th to certain lots in Fairmont.

Street Vacation — Vacating 42nd St. (near South St.) in Faulkner's Park Place.

Change of Zone — Application of Hub Hall for change from AA Rural to A-2 to subdivide to A-2 density at 5601 W. Superior.

Change of Zone — Application of Roger Anderson for change from A-1 to G at 6940 A to construct a restaurant, bank etc.

Fremont St. — Creating water and repaving districts.

Resolutions
Public Hearing

Store Front — Application of Vickie Lynn's for use of public space at 6140 Havelock for placement of siding on store front.

LTS — Approving appointments to Lincoln Transportation System (LTS) of Don Edwards and Gilbert Laws.

Public Space — Application of Kingery Construction Co. for use of public space for placing of steel siding on the former Cengas building, 1200 N St.

Liquor License — Application of NBC Co. for a liquor license on 11th floor of NBC Center, 13th and O Sts.

Manager Application — Application of James Stuart for NBC Co.

Lincoln Airport Plaza — Application of A & S, Inc. for retail package liquor license at 2925 N.W. 12th St.

The Keg — Application of Gary D. Reineke for a liquor license at 104 No. 20th St. (This requires a motion by the Council, not a resolution).

Demolition Area — Hearing on application to establish and operate a demolition and disposal area by the Nebraska Public Institutions Dept.

Construction — Ordering various water, sewer, paving and ornamental lighting districts constructed.

First Reading

Floodplain — Amending city code relating to subdivision of land within a floodplain to delete the requirement that the city determine whether lands to be subdivided are within the 100-year floodplain.

Third Reading

Sewer Dist. — Creating in W. Adams, W. Cleveland and W. Madison Sts.

Water Dist. — Creating in Airport Heights Addition.

Northwest Territory — Creating ornamental lighting, water, sewer and paving districts.

Emergency Powers — Authorizing the mayor to declare a state of emergency and specifying the mayor's power.

Annexation — Amending corporate limits to annex a parcel of land north of Cornhusker Hwy. between 27th and 40th Sts.

Annexation — Amending corporate limits to annex a parcel of land at 70th and LaSalle Sts.

Rate Review Adjustments Are Approved

By The Associated Press

The Nebraska Hospital Assn.'s rate review committee has approved adjustments in its review process.

Norman Clemm of the association staff said the changes are designed to encourage greater hospital participation in rate review and will take effect immediately.

Because of Friday's changes, Clemm said, hospitals can use some of their own internal reporting records when submitting information to the committee as long as the information is complete.

Prior to the changes, hospitals were required to submit specific rate review budgetary forms.

Proposal for Shopping Center on Plan Agenda

A proposed neighborhood shopping center on the southwest corner of West A and South Coddington Ave. highlights the Wednesday agenda of the City-County Planning Commission.

The six-acre shopping center proposed by Paul Galter accompanies his request for a change of zone to A-2 single-family for 80 acres in the same location.

The land is presently zoned AA rural and public use.

City-County Planning Director Doug Brogden is recommending that the proposed shopping center be denied, but that the change to A-2 single family be approved.

In other action the planning commission will hold public hearings or take administrative action on the following items:

—**Proposed amendment** to the zoning ordinance relating to certificate of compliance.

—**Preliminary plat** of Olympic Heights located south of W. Adams between N.W. 48th and N.W. 56th.

—**Preliminary plat** of Savage Acres, located east of No. 84th and south of Davey Rd.

—**Request for change** of zone by Standard Farms, Ltd. from AA rural and public use to G local business and special permit 763 to construct community unit plan near Pine Lake Rd. and Hwy. 2.

—**Request for change** of zone by D.C. Pierson from AA rural and public use to A-1 single family at 70th and Old Cheney Rd.

—**Request by J.W. Ballew** for special permit 221A to allow construction of parking lot at southeast corner of 17th and K Sts.

State Paper Flow Said Hard to Stop

The stream of paperwork flowing from state agencies cannot easily be dammed, said Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan, who heads the State Paperwork Advisory Committee.

"We can't do away with it with a half dozen executive orders," Whelan said. Many of the forms, questionaires and information requests from state agencies to Nebraskans are a result of federal requirements, Whelan said.

Wheland said the committee will draft a final report urging agencies to take more care in insuring that the forms are simpler and do not ask for unnecessary information.

The committee has considered putting a new agency in charge of all forms. This approach has an element of government reorganization in it, Whelan said, because control of forms can be a very powerful authority.

"We get into the pickle patch problem," Whelan said. Agencies are reluctant to have someone else overseeing all their actions, he said.

The greatest problem with paperwork, Whelan said, is the reams of documents the public seldom sees. The internal government paper output may be curbed if committee suggestions are followed, he said.

"The worst example is the annual report," Whelan said. Annual reports are required of virtually every agency. Whelan said that statutory requirement does not mean numerous copies must be circulated. It also is unnecessary for them to be printed on expensive paper and bound, he said.

Whelan said he saw no reason why each agency report carries a gratuitous letter of transmittal to the governor, a picture of the governor and, often, a picture of the director.

The annual report should simply be a typed, unbound report sent to the governor's office and the Legislature, Whelan said. Although there may be complaints that these documents are not given wide public disclosure, Whelan said all the information should remain accessable on request.

Insulin Pioneer Margolin Dies; Rites Sunday

Omaha (AP) — Services will be Sunday for Dr. Morris Margolin, a pioneer of the use of insulin in Nebraska.

Dr. Margolin, 82, died Thursday of pneumonia.

He practiced medicine until his retirement two years ago, even though he lost his sight in 1945 because of blood clots in his eyes.

He graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in 1924, a short time after the use of insulin to treat diabetes was demonstrated. This stimulated his interest and he helped found the Nebraska Diabetes Assn.

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Things to Do in Lincoln

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Wednesday

Women's Council of Realtors — Luncheon, Villager, 5200 O, noon.

Thursday

Thanksgiving — Government offices closed, most businesses closed or on holiday schedule.

This Week

Recycling Centers — 2535 N. 33rd, self-service, 24 hr. daily., (Newspaper, solid waste), County-City Bldg., park lot 10th-G, & Gere Library, 56th-Normal, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st); First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information.

Defensive Driving Class — 1237 R, Thur. 7-9 p.m. & Sat. 8-10 a.m., 432-5509 for information.

Government Meetings

City Council — County/City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon. 7:30 p.m.

School Board — 720 S. 22nd, Tue. 8 a.m.

County Board — County/City Bldg., Tue. 9:30 a.m.

Neb. Collection Agency Board — Capitol, 15th & K, Wed. 1 p.m.

City-County Planning Commn. — County/City Bldg., Wed. 2:30 p.m.

State Highway Commn. — Roads Dept., 14th & Burnham, Fri. 10 a.m.

State Crime Commn. — Capitol, 15th & K, Fri. 2 p.m.

Downtown Advisory Comte. — First National Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2 p.m.

To Write or Phone

City/County Complaint Line — After 4:30 p.m., 473-6426.

Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960.

ICC Fuel Information — (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.) 800-424-9312.

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor — J.J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509 (Tel. 471-2244).

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510, (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 26th, 1805 N. 30 (Tel. 466-0409).

Mayor — Helen Boosalis (473-6511), County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508.

City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeambey, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).

County Commissioners — Jan Gauger, 1st; Robert Colin Jr., 2nd; Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6446).

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st; R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 471-5175); John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm. 8311, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435).

Emergencies

Emergency, dial 911, Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack.

Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5171, **Poison** 483-3244, **Runaways** 475-6261; **Mental** 475-9561, **Elderly** 477-1241.

Alcoholism Help (A.L.P.) — 24 hour service, 432-4417.

Alcoholism, Drug 475-2695.

Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon, Alateens, Overeaters Anon, Gamblers Anon, Narcotics Anon 435-3165.

Gay Rap Line 475-5710.

Construction Firm Honors Olson Workers

More than 100 persons associated with Olson Construction Co. attended the firm's service award banquet at the Nebraska Club in Lincoln Saturday night.

Company employes came from San Diego, San Francisco and Denver, as well as Lincoln, for the event.

In honoring about 40 persons having more than 10 years service with the company, special recognition was given the late John Miller, who served the firm for 61 years before his death this year.

The award for Mr. Miller was accepted by his sons, Dick of Lincoln and E. Perry of Denver.

Special honors also went to Martin Holtmeler for 49 years with the company and to the head of the firm, Carl Olson, for 47 years.

Omaha Public Works Check For $501,731

Omaha (AP) — The city of Omaha received a $501,731 check from the federal government Friday as part of the Public Works Act.

The money is under a different section of the act than the one that has had the city and other governmental subdivisions competing for about $10 million in Nebraska.

City Finance Director George Richardson said the city expects to get between $1 million and $1.2 million under the noncompetitive part of the act by the end of next year.

The use for the money hasn't been determined but he said it could finance street and curb repair.

The money was appropriated by Congress as an antirecession measure.

The federal government has not decided how to allocate the $10 million under the competitive section.

Award Is Won

New York (UPI) — The fifth annual A. J. Liebling Award for excellence in journalism has been awarded to "60 Minutes," the CBS news magazine program, it was announced.

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(a) Stripe with floral yoke border and cuffs in blue or red.
(b) Small floral print with large floral yoke border in black or red
(c) Neat pin check with striped yoke border

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(f) Split mandarin collar tunic in black/white or white/black

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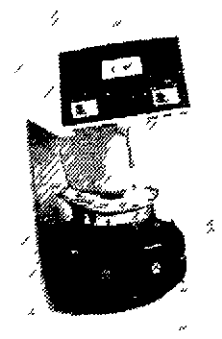

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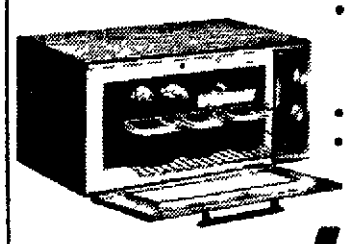

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- Unique stainless steel head for close shaves
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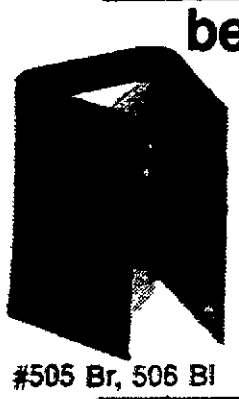

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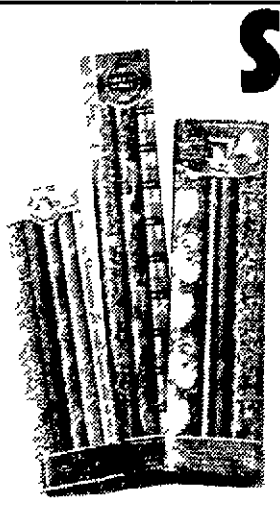

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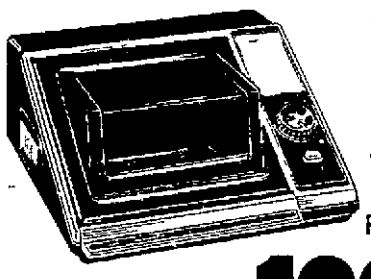
Panasonic

"Sky Lite" Microwave Oven



- View cooking from top, sides
- Accommodates a 10 lb roast
- Easily portable
- 144-page cookbook

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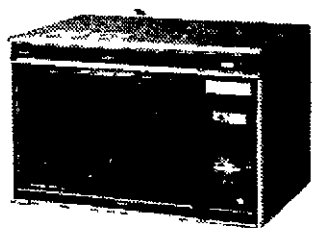
Panasonic

Microwave Oven



- Ample 1 25 cu ft stainless steel oven
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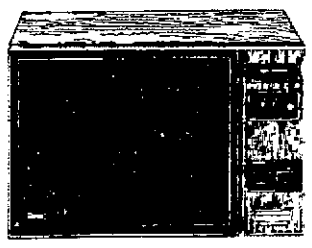

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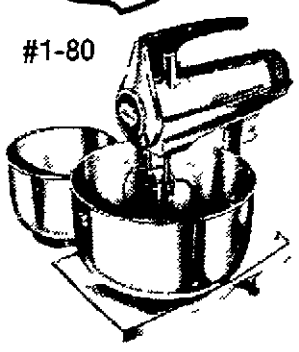

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- 4 qt and 1 1/2 qt stainless steel bowls
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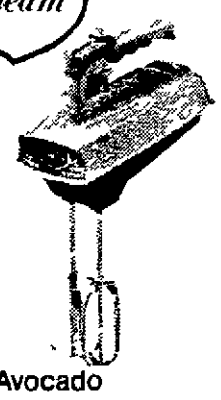

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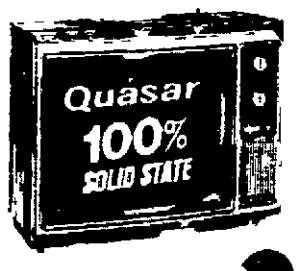

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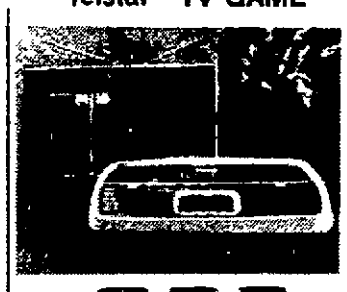

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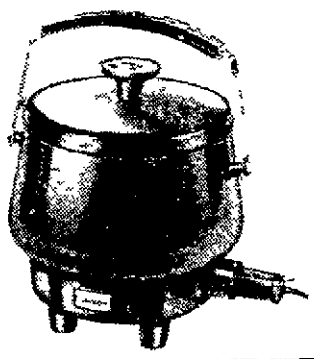

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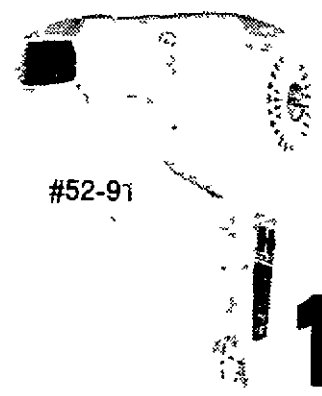

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- 4 heat settings
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- Dry or style speeds
- 850 watts, twin safety system

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- A pair of skis designed for children 7 and older
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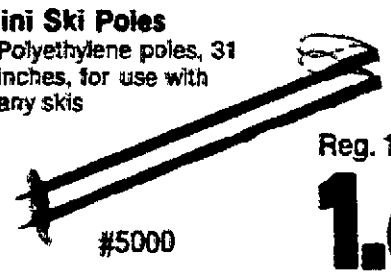

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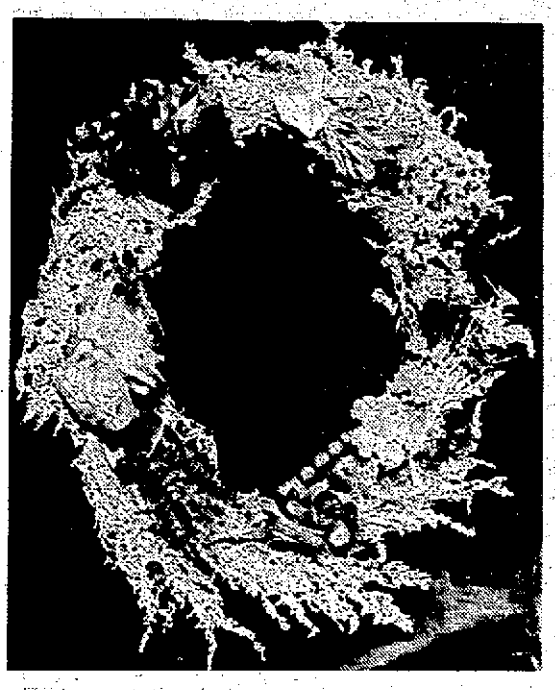
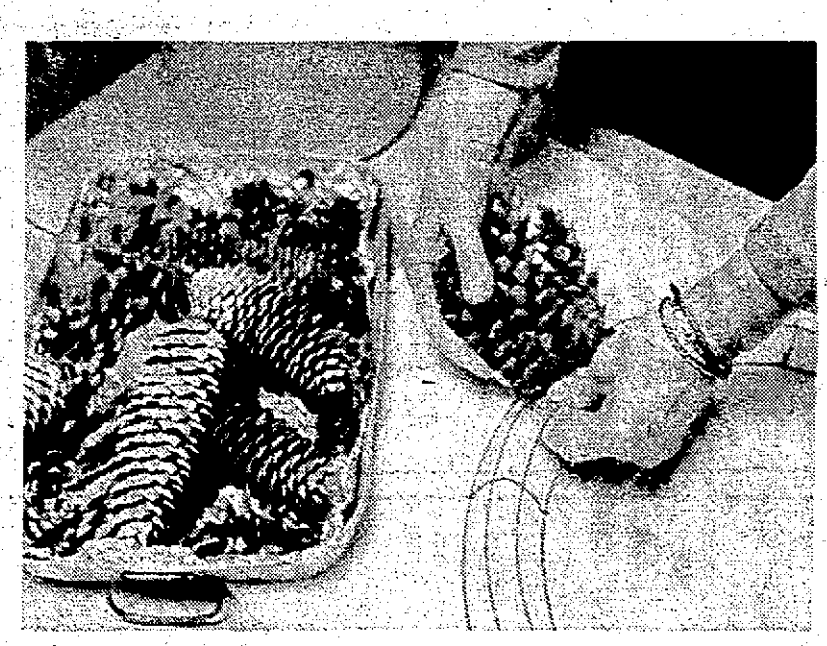
Sunday Journal and Star
LIVING
November 21, 1976

WREATHS

Deck Your Halls With Your Own Creativity

Pinecone wreath (above), herb wreath (below).





Elizabeth Sommer (above) puts the finishing touches on her pinecone wreath. She stuffed about 150 pinecones into a metal frame (left) to build her wreath.

By Debie Murphy

A homemade Christmas wreath can add a "noel-egant" touch to your home this holiday season.

With materials easily obtained from in-and around the home, a variety of festive wreaths can be crafted.

Pinecone wreaths always have been popular for the Christmas season, according to Elizabeth Sommer, a craft teacher with Southeast Community College.

She prefers White Pine cones to make her wreaths. That type of tree is abundant in Lincoln and she usually has no trouble finding enough cones to fill a wreath form.

Mrs. Sommer says it takes about 150 cones to fill a 16-inch diameter wreath. The cones should be soaked in warm water to destroy insect life and to remove dust and debris. The washing also will cause the cones to close. While in this closed state, the cones should be arranged in a wire frame, which is available at local nurseries or florists.

Working on a flat surface, the cones should be inserted into each section of the frame, starting on the outside and then filling in the middle, until the sections are packed tightly.

The wreath should be left flat until the cones have dried completely. As the cones dry, they expand and interlock so they stay in place.

Once dry, Mrs. Sommer says the wreath can be garnished with Christmas ribbons, dried cottonwood which has been picked and then hung to dry or dried flowers.

The Lancaster County extension office also suggests adding natural decorations such as acorns, sycamore balls, yucca pods, prickly jimpsonweed burr, milkweed pods, horse chestnut, rose hips and milo.

Following a New England custom, a kitchen herb wreath, or friendship wreath, can be designed for a special holiday touch. The wreath is made of grapevines that have been cut while green and entwined and tied into a circular form. These are then left to dry.

Once dried, a covering of dried artemisia (wormwood) is entwined over the vines and the wreath is decorated with festive and practical items.

Mrs. Sommer suggested using dried red peppers as well as bundles of cinnamon sticks, basil, rosemary — any herb that can be used later.

The herbs are fixed so that after the wreath is hung, the herbs can be detached and used at will.

In the Cornhusker State, what would be more appropriate than a Cornhusk Christmas wreath?

Cornhusks should be picked and placed in warm water, then cut into six-inch pieces.

While wet, each six-inch piece is doubled with a wire tying the ends together. Each wired piece is then stuck into a plastic foam form. As the cornhusks dry they fill out into bow half shapes.

Christmas ribbons or glycerin-treated fern add a festive touch to the natural-colored wreath.

Mrs. Sommer advises that to keep fresh cut items for use for a wreath, they should be treated with a one-third glycerin, two-thirds warm water solution. The items should be soaked in the solution for several days.

Evergreens may be kept fresh for a season in this way. However, Mrs. Sommer advises that it is more practical to add a fresh evergreen background each year.

A straw frame ring, which also is available at local craft stores and florists, can be an attractive background on which to arrange Christmas decorations, bows or dried flowers.

Patchwork items have become popular items lately and patchwork wreaths are no exception.

According to Esther Wyant, Lancaster County extension agent, two-inch squares of material can be used to make an attractive braided patchwork wreath.

For each of three sections of the braid, two rows of 26 two-inch sections of material are used. These are sewn together and then stuffed with polyester or cotton quilt batting. Old nylon stocking also can be used.

Each of the three patchwork tubes are then braided together and sewn by hand where the ends meet. A large bow covers the ends of the braid.

Similarly, patches of material can be sewn together and stuffed for a single-section wreath.

The county extension office also supplied these suggestions for other holiday wreaths:

Wreath Dough

Mix one cup salt with 1½ cups water then add four cups flour. Knead this mixture five to 10 minutes. Cover a pan with foil and then put in the dough, cut into either strips and braided or in cut-out forms. Glaze with one egg and one tablespoon water and brush before baking one hour at 325 degrees.

Once baked, spray with satin varnish.

Cutouts can be hung with bows over an evergreen background.

A braided loaf of bread, varnished to keep pesky animals away makes a nice door decoration wreath when centered on magnolia leaves and garnished with a Christmas bow.

- Scraps of adding machine tape can be utilized for an office wreath. The base can be made from corrugated cardboard 14 inches in diameter and two inches wide.

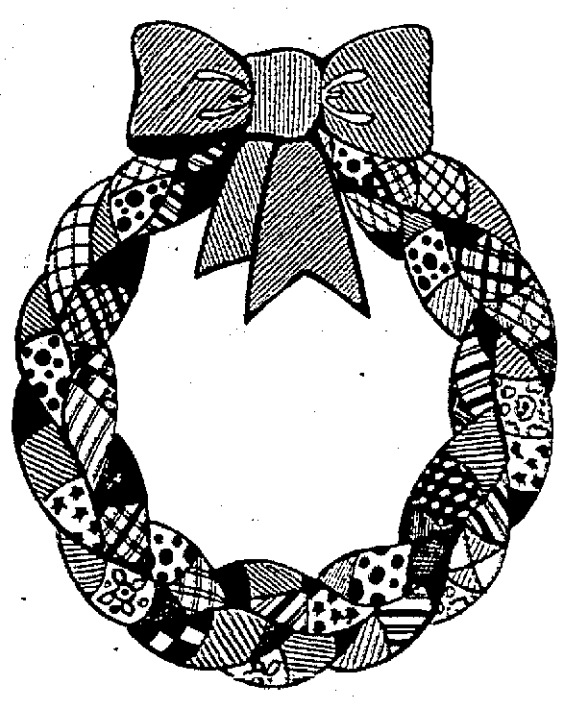
To cover a base this size, 65 eight-inch strips of the machine tape are needed.

Roll one end of each strip into a ring about one inch in diameter and glue or staple it in place. Overlap and glue the the unrolled ends of the strips around the base, with rolled ends facing the same way and extending beyond the base. Inside this row glue a second row with the straight ends extending beyond the inside of the base.

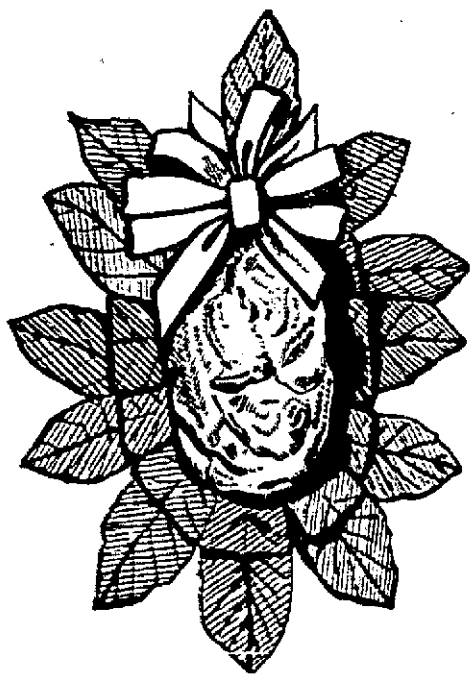
- Use the holiday spirit and incorporate other household items into festive wreaths. Wreaths can even be fashioned from pop cans, plastic bags and even the plastic rings around beer or pop six packs.

Cornhusk wreath

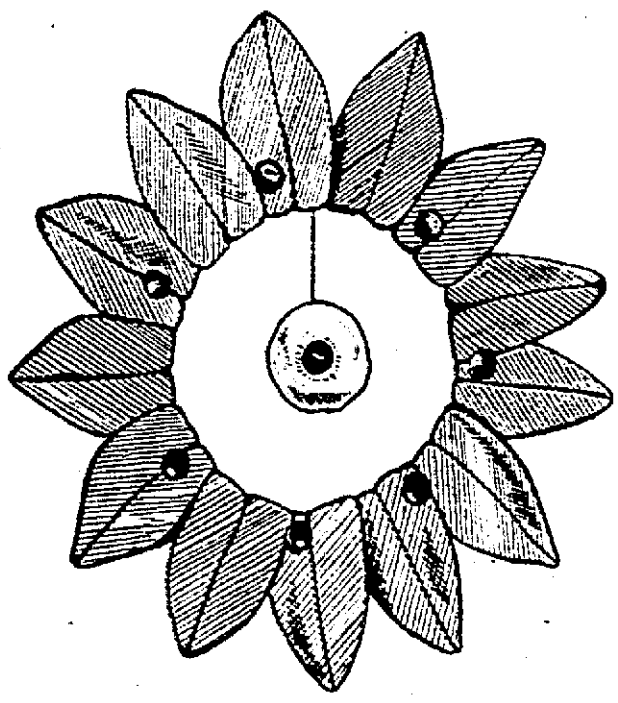
Evergreen wreath with dough cutouts



Patchwork wreath



Bread wreath



Magnolia wreath

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World of Men

Country Life, City Job Suit Card

By Linda Ulrich

Clyde Card's hobbies are raising Afghan dogs, Arabian horses, and dwarf fruit trees, cooking, canning, gardening and girls — not necessarily in that order.

He smiles when he adds girls to the list but he's only half kidding. In addition to a bunch of "nieces" in a bunch of states, Card meets at least as many horses and their owners as he and his 25 Arabians continue to add to the collection of ribbons and trophies that literally fill one room of his house (not to mention the three bushel baskets of additional ribbons in the basement).

An equally impressive collection of 125 quarts of food he has canned line his kitchen cupboards, including quarts of chicken soup, whole new potatoes and canned meat.

People drive for miles (they have to since he lives by Branched Oak Lake) for a meal of his "simple peasant food," a typical menu of which includes steak, the best sweet corn around (in his modest estimation), and New Jersey Sweets (a cross between a white potato and a sweet potato and better than both, in his modest estimation).

When Card is not busy with all of his hobbies, he is chairman of the board of State Securities.

He is living proof that you can take the boy off the ranch but you can't take the ranch out of the boy because he'd much rather talk about what he does in the country than what he does in the city.

Success Formula

But he will tell you that he was successful in ranching because he listened to his father's advice: "Do the work of three men yourself" and he was successful in business because "I listen more than I talk. I never learn anything when I'm talking."

On his way to being chairman of the board, Card did a lot of other things — ranching, blacksmithing, boxing, owner of a wholesale fruit and vegetable business, jig maker for truck boxes for PatriotBody Manufacturer and farm manager for the predecessor of State Securities and his father's business, the Card-Adams Co.

It was while he was studying genetics at the University of Nebraska Department of Agriculture that he learned about blacksmithing and became an assistant instructor. He still uses his forge.

It was also while he was in school that he worked summers on a ranch, breaking horses and stacking hay for $1 a day, board and lodging, and spent the weekends boxing. "There used to be fights in those little towns. The winner got $50 and the loser got nothing. I boxed under an assumed name and never lost a fight," he recalled, with a smile.

When he began ranching in 1935 near Haigler, he milked 22 cows by hand morning and night. "My neighbors used to laugh at me and said I wasn't getting paid much per hour but those cows paid our grocery bill, the hired man's salary and the operation of the ranch."

When he had to sell his ranch because his wife had a nervous breakdown while he was in the trained infantry in World War II, "most of my neighbors went bankrupt but I came out $20,000 in the clear."

Lowest Position

From the position of farm manager in the Card-Adams Co., "at that time considered the lowest position," he built houses for the Card-Adams Co. and in 1957 was elected president of State Securities Co.

As chairman of the board, he also has the unique title of director of personnel. That's because, he says, "I get along with people."

During the time he was president of State Securities, the company got a provisional charter for City National Bank, built the bank "into a pretty good bank" and sold it 10 years later.

"Our business had had phenomenal growth and we will have our 50th anniversary in April," he noted.

He assesses the general state of the economy as "very good."

Likewise, "next year is going to be a good year, not as good as '67 but close to it."

What will follow, in Card's opinion, is not so good. "The president-elect has already said he's going to cut the interest rate on government bonds. He's probably going to cut them 1%. He also says he's going to stop inflation and increase employment. Those things do not go hand in hand — they oppose each other."

Recession Ahead

Card predicts that interest rates will be raised and as a result "by 1980 we will have a pretty good recession."

Card becomes much more positive when he switches back to his favorite subject, horses.

"I've been interested in horses since I was five and I was 65 last October," he said. Eight years ago he switched from Morgans to Arabians and this year alone has won three reserve championships in Class A shows. One of his stallions, Buszel, a Polish horse imported by movie producer Mike Nichols, is eligible for the nationals this year. Most of his mares are daughters or granddaughters of national champions.

When he's not working with his horses, he's plowing the garden, building fence, hauling hay, caring for the 800 trees he's planted and making plans for planting more in the ditch beside his house.

It is, he says, "a thing of beauty."

Card is past president of the Lincoln Home Builders Assn. and the Nebraska Arabian Horse Assn.

Clyde Card and Bebe.

Melody Bietz has some "endearing" holiday conversations with Zoo residents preceding the 'Lil Dickens Fair in Plum Pudding Square.

Zoo To Be Fairyland

Zooville Square in the Lincoln Children's Zoo will be magically transformed into a Christmas fairyland come snow or balmy breezes Saturday and next Sunday.

The occasion is the third annual 'Lil Dickens Fair in Plum Pudding Square from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days in the Zoo. It is open to the public as well as members of the Arnott Folsom Zoological Society.

Many of the items for sale for this annual fund-raising activity have been handmade and home-baked and all have been donated.

The sugar plum fairies sprung a surprise last year and sprinkled all the Zoo domain with a light blanket of snow on the first day of the fair.

Santa Claus plans to motor in if the lack of snow restricts his sleigh travel. He will be available for pictures with the children.

In addition to Christmas caroling in the square, the animals will wander through when the smell of fresh popcorn swirls into their nostrils.

Christmas gifts, decorations, greenery, craft and baked items will be available in the Country Store, the Birdcage Theater, the Trading Post, Livery Stable and the Jail.

The train will be circling the Zoo as usual and Gene Eno will be presenting glass-blowing demonstrations. A wishing well filled with grab bags will entice the children.

A drawing will be held for Tiny Tim's Christmas House, an elaborate doll house with electric chandeliers that really work. It will be on display in Hovland-Swanson's window preceding the 'Lil Dickens Fair.

Think white for the Zoo Air Fair like last year!

Closed Thanksgiving Day. Open 9:30 to 9:00 Nov. 26.

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- SLEEPWEAR Orig. $16 to $38 ... 11.99 to 27.99
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- JR. DRESSES Orig. $28 to $40 ..... 19.99 to 25.99
- JR. SPORTSWEAR Orig. $10 to $22 .....6.49 to 13.99
- JR. COATS Orig. $48 to $100 . 35.99 to 74.99

CAREER SHOP
- MISSY DRESSES Orig. $40 to $78 ..... 29.99 to 57.99
- PANTSUITS & JUMPSUITS Orig. $40 to $110 ..... 29.99 to $82

LINCOLN GATEWAY ONLY
- LONG SKIRTS & BLOUSES Orig. $22 to $42 ..... 15.99 to 30.99

COATS & SUITS
- FUR TRIM PANTCOATS Orig. $130 to $140 ..... $119
- SKIRT & PANTSUITS Orig. $80 to $260 ..... 1/4 off
- UNTRIMMED COATS Orig. $110 to $125 ..... $89

UNIQUE
- JR. SWEATERS Orig. $16 to $70 ..... 7.99 to 45.99
- JR. BLOUSES Orig. 16 to $28 .... 10.99 to 17.99

CHILDREN'S COATS
Orig. $36 to $84
26.99 to 62.99

WOMEN'S SHOES
20% OFF
Select group of fashion and casuals styles by Bruno Magli, Affiniti, Martini Osvaldo, Amalfi, Famolare, Pablo, Alferio, Bare Traps, Kimel and many others.

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Chaplain Isagani Lazaro (right photo) confers with Mrs. Carole Masek, assistant head nurse, sixth floor. A chaplain's ministry (above) includes both patient and family.

A Chaplain's Tour of Duty Is 'Forever'

Round the clock, one of the chaplains at Bryan Memorial Hospital is on call. Today the Rev. Isagani Lazaro, an intern in the Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) program, staffs the 24-hour shift.

2 a.m. Lazaro's beeper awakens him . . . the switchboard is notifying him of a grief call. Someone has died. Ten minutes later, as he hurries along the empty hospital corridor, the beeper signals another death and Lazaro hustles back and forth between waiting rooms . . . now sharing unspoken feelings of anger with one family . . . now speaking words of comfort to a new widow asking for prayer.

8:30 a.m. The slim Filipino minister and his fellow CPE interns meet with their supervisor, the Rev. John Paolini. One intern, invited to Iowa for the weekend, trades his Friday night shift with another intern.

Discussion begins on a mimeographed verbatum, a recalled conversation with a patient by one of the chaplains. The patient's identity is never revealed.

10:30 a.m. The four interns and Paolini scatter for hospital rounds. Up on sixth floor a nurse gives Lazaro an update on a patient dying of cancer. Seeing the patient is alone, the chaplain enters the sunlit room. Soon the two are swapping stories on the fine art of woodcarving. Lazaro speaks slowly, aware of his accent.

"Why did God do this to me?" asks the man suddenly. "I did not smoke, yet I have cancer." Lazaro nods his head, accepting the anger, accepting the man's right to feel the anger.

11:30 a.m. Down on second floor west in the surgery waiting room, the young intern, father of two, speaks with parents sweating out a daughter's exploratory operation.

Noon. A hot beef sandwich, a side dish of beets and banter with a lab technician friend take up the half-hour lunch break.

12:30 p.m. Over in pediatrics amid scooter toys and stuffed animals, a patient's father, black face tensing and low voice cracking, speaks briefly to Lazaro, turns on heel and walks away.

A child notices the chaplain's badge. "Are you a nurse?" "I'm a chaplain." They talk about her playthings left at home.

1:30 p.m. Lazaro makes a side visit to psychiatrics to begin a chess game with a young friend who needs more than medication.

2:15 p.m. He consults again with sixth floor nurses, this time when a tired day shift reports to the freshly startched evening shift.

2:45 p.m. A smartly dressed woman stops him in the hall. "After you prayed with us," she reports, "the doctor came to the room and told us what was wrong."

3:15 p.m. Lazaro stays over an hour with a frightened woman facing surgery in the morning.

4:45 p.m. Chaplain Paolini finds Lazaro and fellow intern Paul Weckle in the darkened chapel, bone weary, sitting on chairs "as if you were corpses," he tells them.

7 p.m. Following supper Lazaro writes to his wife before reading a case study scheduled for analysis at an 8:30 a.m. class.

11 p.m. Once more the beeper . . . a patient, a friend upset over a family matter, is calling for him. Lazaro dresses and starts out . . . .

Clinical Pastor Must Be Open

By Anita Fussell

One of the first things interns in Bryan Hospital's Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) program learn is that asking a lot of questions creates distance between two people.

"Tell a story, open yourself up to the patient," advises CPE director John Paolini.

The Rev. Mr. Paolini says Bryan's CPE program is unique because it is based on the group process. "Everything is built around a group of sharp people using me as a resource and using each other to learn their own thing in a demonstration program in which I can be challenged as much as the students. I am supervisor and administrative head and every once in a while I have to be boss."

"That gets translated into law-and-order days," quipped an intern.

To enter CPE, an applicant must have had some theological education and pastoral experience. In addition, the applicant should have some specific goals for using the training.

An intern's contract specifies a 40-hour working week, with 25 hours spent on floor duty and 15 hours on educational matters. Interns work one night a week and on weekends in rotation. The weekend chaplain conducts worship at 1 p.m. Sunday on Bryan's closed-circuit television.

There are no women at present in CPE. But in the past, women (including nuns) have taken the program. Of the four interns this year, three are ordained ministers and one is a seminary student.

Hospital chaplains work as members of the hospital team and as liaison persons with a patient's religious community.

"We're not here to convert people or promote church membership or anything like that," said intern Richard Mickelson from Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Ia. "We're here to meet people where they are — to meet their needs."

A hospital chaplain "accepts the patient's religious model," said Paolini, whether that model be Jewish, Catholic, Protestant, humanist or something else.

Not feeling well can make a difference in a chaplain's effectiveness, continued Paolini. And being too happy also can make a difference. "We shouldn't try to cheer them up, to give cheap reassurances instead of listening," he said.

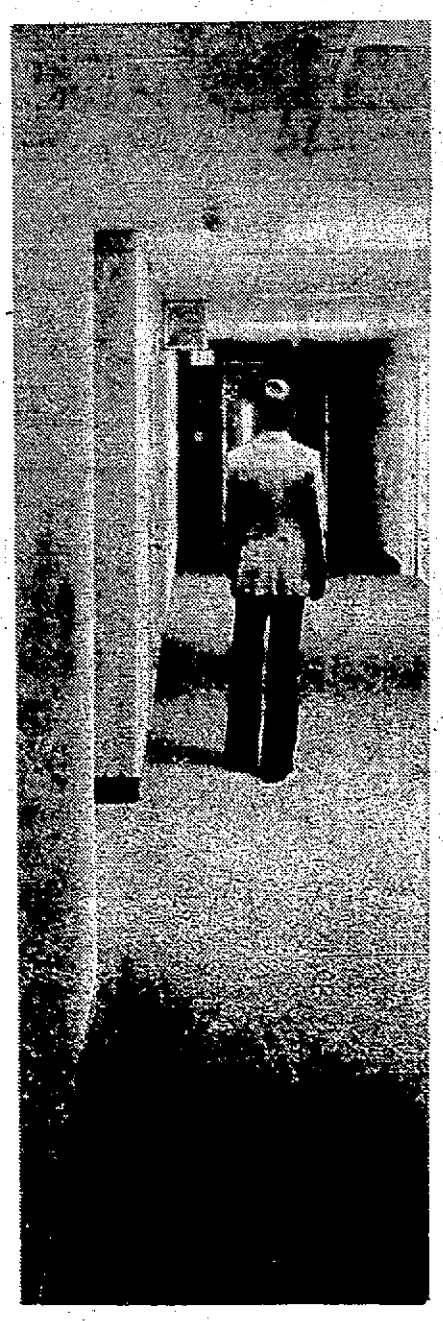
He thought a moment and then concluded: "A chaplain has to learn how to make himself available to people." If you're never where the action is, there's probably some reason, agreed the chaplains. Important clues come from the medical staff, especially the nurses. Outside ministers, former patients, maintenance and security people — all are important.

"Sometimes it just takes being in the right place at the right time," added Paul Weckle, a pastor who has served with the Panhandle Mental Health Center, Scottsbluff.

"Hospital work directly relates to the parish," noted the Rev. Robert Favre of Lincoln, "because any group functions basically the same. If you know the key people and they know you well enough to talk to you, you'll pretty well know where things are happening."

In certain areas of the hospital, families are the primary focus of ministry, said Paolini. "If you have a patient that's out all the time, its the family that needs support."

"Sometimes people ask us, since we're in training, "Well, are we your guinea pigs?" That's not the case," said Michelson. "Our primary concern during that 25 hours we're working in the hospital is to serve the patients and their families and their needs."



Loneliness is a hospital corridor at night.

'Mostly We Visit, Listen'

Isagani Lazaro was attending a theological seminar in the Philippines when he first saw chaplain John Paolini explain — via video tape — the Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) program of Bryan Memorial Hospital.

By July, 1976, the United Methodist minister and college teacher had rounded up enough personal resources to come to Lincoln for a year's training.

"In the beginning it was hard for me," reports Lazaro, who speaks fluent English and describes himself as a person at home with ideas. "Being a chaplain is not all intellect," he explained, "but dealing with feelings."

Lazaro said an effective chaplain is sensitive not only to the patient's feelings but also to his own, and "when a person reveals himself, when he begins to be open and honest, he's going to get caught."

It can be tough, he said, to take peer group criticism of your responses to patients and families.

Nor does criticism get easier with time. "You feel you should be getting better and other people's powers of observation become sharper."

But gradually, he said, as interns get to know one another, their need for friendship and support is filled by the group. "Once you feel accepted as a person, you loosen up. Your fears are also the fears of your colleagues."

Sensitivity to needs is the key to a chaplain's relation to patients, said Lazaro. "We're not here to analyze patients, but to feel with them. Mostly we visit and listen, assuring them there is someone who is with them."

To be a good chaplain you must not be afraid to be lonely, he said. Or happy.

Some patients can turn you off, he acknowledged. "That's being judgmental on our part, but we're only human."

Lazaro said his CPE training makes him more appreciative of life, of himself. "It strengthens me as a person . . . especially talking to people who are suffering or dying. Many things are hard to understand; yet we are there to understand."

"Many people bargain with God. I can understand that."

He can also understand being rejected by patients. They can't reject the doctors, nurses or technicians, he said. In fact, one of the few powers patients still possess may be in their relationship to the chaplain.

Lazaro's wife and two children, still in the Philippines, are having trouble getting visas to come to the United States.

"With work I don't have any problems," said Lazaro. "The only problem I have now is not being with my family."

Bridge Games Will Benefit Arthritis Cause

Lincoln bridge players will join thousands of other bridge players representing all North American countries in a competition to benefit the Arthritis Foundation. The Lincoln Duplicate Club, an affiliate of the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL), is sponsoring a section of the fall 1976 ACBL continentwide charity game with play starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Club Room, 2738 South St.

Each player will play the exact same hands under identical conditions. Only one winner will emerge nationwide.

The public may participate. Prizes will be presented to the continentwide, district and local winners.

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Little Miss, Teen Contests in Kearney

Kearney — The Little Miss Nebraska Talent Contest and the Miss Nebraska Teen Queen Pageant will be June 3 and 4 at Kearney State College.

The Little Miss competition is designed for girls five through 12. The girls are judged in the performing arts in the categories of dance, vocal, instrumental, baton, acrobatics and variety. The current Nebraska title holder is Janet Marie Holling of Elkhorn.

The Miss Teen Queen Pageant is comprised for girls 13 through 17. These girls are judged on scholastic achievement, civic contributions to mankind, poise, personality and appearance. Nebraska's Miss Teen is Leesa Pfeiffer, Arapahoe.

Nebraska's Teen Queen pageant is entering its sixth year. The state pageants are a preliminary to the national final in August. Each state winner will be given an all-expense paid trip to the national pageant.

Applications can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to National Certification Headquarters, 11865 Main St., Roscoe, Ill., 61073.

Winners from past years have been Michelle Lloyd, Big Springs, 1972; Marla Joy Madron, Thedford, 1973; Guylyn Renmenga, Elmwood, 1974, and Louann Pfeiffer, Arapahoe, 1975.

You're Someone Special at Natelsons Sunday 12-5
SUPER SUEDE
TUNIC JUMPER OVERPANTS . . .
It's THE look for NOW and we're crazy about it. So let our sensational super suede flow from your shoulders to your toes. Underneath is a soft white cowl of 100% nylon nyesta. Don't forget to wear the jumper alone for another dimension. Fabric is washable triacetate nylon. POWDER BLUE. Sizes 6-16. 3 pc. set: $60
WARM UP TO A GAUCHO . . .
FIRST PLACE fashionizes the 'old warm up suit' in this blouson drawstring top with off-the-shoulder styling and pocket detailing. They finish the set with the greatest new skirt look — the gaucho. All designed in Triacetate nylon super suede, washable. SAND. Sizes 5-13. 2 pc. set: $38
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Holiday of Trees Decked With Creative Trees

The Holiday of Trees, sponsored by the Heritage League, will be presented Dec. 2 and 3 at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A St. Proceeds from the event go to the Morrill Hall Health Gallery.

Mrs. James J. Exon heads the list of guest decorators. Her tree will be entitled "Full Steam ahead." Mayor Helen Boosalis has enlisted the Fun Club, a group of mentally handicapped youths aged six to 16, to decorate her entry, "The Fun Tree."

Twenty-two other individuals and business will decorate trees. Featuring traditional, modern and unusual decorations, the trees will be on display from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Decorators and their tree creations are: the office of Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas, "The Attorney General's Opinion is: You Will Have a Merry Christmas;" Mrs. G.W. Kallos, "Visions of Sugar Plums;" Roger L. Welsch, "Euell Greetings;" Mrs. Robert Swett, "The Basket Tree;" Andrew Morrow, A.S.I.D., "Fantastic Fabrication;" Mrs. Robert Crosby, "Angelic Refrain;" Esther and Julius Humann, "For a December Bride;" Lawlor's Rathbone Village, "Gadget Tree;" Madonna Auxiliary Board, "Hearts and Flowers at Madonna;" Mrs. David Dow, "Strictly for Grandchildren;" Martin Antiques, "Going With the Grain;" Mrs. Joseph Cuva, "Gingerbread;" Judge Warren K. Urbom and the Sweet Adelines; "Harmonize the World;" Mr. and Mrs. Tom Petsch, "Christmas in the Country House;" Lincoln High School Art Faculty, "I'm Dreaming of a Soft Christmas;" Cynthia and Dale Holt, "The First Christmas;" The Women in Community Services with Mrs. Fred Nevels Jr., "Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice;" Philip and Barbara Heckman, "Entertainment World;" Mrs. L.M. Clinton, "Nostalgic Noel;" Bailey, Lewis and Associates, "An Illustrated Christmas Tree;" Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller, "KFOR Travel Tree" and Mrs. Walter L. Broer, "The Christmas of '42;"

Entertainment at the event Dec. 2 will be the Northeast High Swing Choir, the Mellowlads Barbershop Quartet and Ennead from Lincoln High. Dec. 3 the Northeast High Boys Octet, the Spirits of '76 from Irving Junior High and the Hand Bell Choir of the First Presbyterian Church.

A boutique and pantry of handmade items and baked goods will be sold in conjunction with the event. Admission will be charged. Mrs. Jack Hart and Mrs. William Smiley are chairpersons of the event. Esther Hirsch is in charge of public relations.

The Nebraska Medical Association Auxiliary, which is in charge of the fund-raising drive for the Health Gallery, will have a model of the gallery on display at the Holiday of Trees.

Preparing articles for the Heritage League's Holiday of Trees are (from left) **Kay Keister, Gentry Colborn, Cec Cather, Imogene Cox and Dee Schmadeke.**

Lodge

Fay H. Andrews, the Supreme Queen of the Daughters of the Nile, will visit Naphis Temple #66 Daughters of the Nile Nov. 27.

She will attend a ceremonial of initiation at 2 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Temple. This will be followed by a banquet at the Hilton Hotel at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Mina Jorgensen, Queen of Naphris Temple #66 Daughters of the Nile, will be the official hostess.

Fay Andrews

Secretaries Style Show On Monday

The Lincoln Legal Secretaries Assn. will have a fashion show and fashion talk at 8 p.m. Monday at Gateway Auditorium.

Miller & Paine will provide the fashions in fall, holiday and resort styles. Refreshments and door prizes will be provided. Admission will be charged.

SIZES 18-60, 16½-32½
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What is Alpha 2.5? It is natural balance organic conditioner in 2 formulas: Alpha 2.5 Special Formula and Alpha 2.5 Placenta Formula.

Start your hair beauty treatment today. Call us and make an appointment soon. Why wait any longer for lovely, touchable hair. Reg. $5 and $6. now $3 and $4.

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Soft & warm cotton flannel in solids & prints, 36"-45". 1-6 yard lengths.

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1st quality on bolts large selection.
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VALUES TO $3.00 Yd.

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NYLON QUILTS
All first quality on bolts. An excellent group of washable nylon quilts, ideal for Christmas giving. 45" wide.
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72" WIDE FELT
Choose from a large color selection including lots of Christmas red, green and white. First quality on full bolts.
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POLYESTER STUFFING
Large 1-Lb. bags.
REG. $1.49 Ea.
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Ideal for all craft projects.
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Please send me these Not-a-stitch-on bras:

How many?	Sizes	My size	White or beige?	Price	Total
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____	32-38B,C	____	____	8.50	____
				Total	____

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Bridge

By Ira G. Corn Jr.
Aces Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn:
We have a player in our rubber bridge group who always says, "Run 'em" when he is offered the deck for a cut. Is the cut an optional procedure?

Sabre Dance, San Francisco

Answer: The laws specify "The pack must always be cut immediately before it is dealt ... each portion must contain at least four cards." It seems that "Run 'em" does not have that option and I imagine the law is intended to cover those cases when dealer has inadvertently flashed the bottom card. Why cut if one knows dealer is going to get a deuce?

Dear Mr. Corn:
I was South and held:

♠ 8 5 4
♥ Q 7 5 4 2
♦ 9 4 2
♣ 6 3

11/21-A

What should I have bid after?

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	Pass	1♠
3♣	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	?	

Delayed Preference, Memphis

Answer: Four diamonds. The hand started as a poor one and it has not improved much after the bidding. I probably would have bid three diamonds over three clubs on the theory that opener would have doubled if he had heart support.

Dear Mr. Corn:
What are the odds of dealing one player all four aces?

Danny the Greek, Zanesville, Ohio

Answer: The odds are about 378 to 1 against.

Dear Mr. Corn:
What do you think of the tactic of passing a highly distributional hand with one long suit with the intent of backing in later with hopes of getting doubled?

Tactics and Strategy, New Orleans

Answer: It depends upon my mood, the atmosphere at the table and many other intangibles. Such an approach can be very effective at times. Other times it might prove a dud. And there's always the unlikely possibility that the hand might be passed out.

This actually happened at a Pennsylvania Regional. A player made a "tactical pass" as dealer when holding a nine card suit. This was followed by three more passes and there was time for some discussion. When an opponent wondered aloud about dealer's pass, the partner of the tactical passer explained, "Well, he was just following that famous rule, 'eight ever, nine never.'"

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Tapestry Stages Revival in France

Paris (UPI) — Some visitors touring the Chateaux and palaces of Europe come away with the impression that tapestries and needlepoint chair covers are museum relics from the past.

Yet, the centuries-old art of tapestry and needlepoint not only is alive and well in France, but it also is becoming more popular in this nation and around the world.

France's renowned Gobelin, Beauvais and Aubusson tapestry firms still turn out wall hangings. Now, after an eclipse of two decades, more and more French are taking up needlepoint themselves to cover their chairs with reproductions of the old deisigns.

This resurgence has created a new star in Paris: Madeleine Jarry, one of France's foremost experts on chairs in general and chair needlepoint, rugs and wall tapestries in particular.

Her new book, "Period Needlepoint for Antique Furniture", has been popular in France. An English translation was recently published by William Morrow in New York City. This and other books and her reputation as an art historian have made her a celebrity on the lecture circuit.

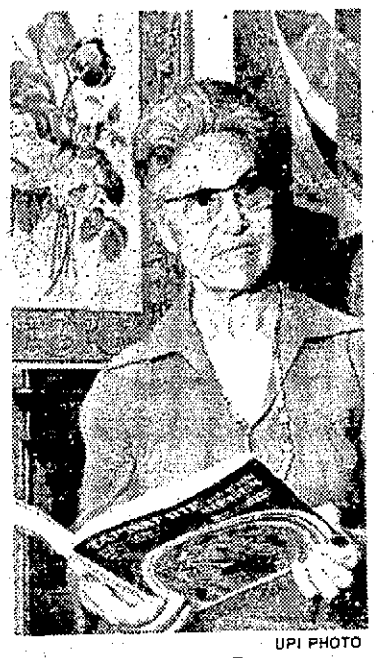
"I travel a lot now to lecture on tapestries and needlepoint," said Mrs. Jarry briskly, in her office. "I leave soon for Switzerland to speak on furniture and tapestry at the society of friends of the Chateaux at Versailles. Then I fly to San Francisco to speak on tapestry at the Young Museum and the Legion of Honor Palace.

"In Japan after my lectures, I visited textile houses where they make French and other European tapestries."

Mrs. Jarry is chief inspector of the National Furniture Collection and of the National Tapestry Factories, a position the French government created just for her.

She studied art history in the 1930s without any notion of working. After a divorce, "I decided to find a profession."

To Mrs. Jarry, needlework stitched on canvas "is unquestionably more captivating" than woven tapestry. She feels the resulting fabric is "more alive and more responsive to light than the regular surface" produced by the weavers of tapestries.



UPI PHOTO
Madeleine Jarry

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Boys' Down Jackets
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Other down filled jackets available. Sizes 14 to 20, dacron and cotton shell, without hood, $50. 100% nylon shell, with snap off hood, $54.

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Final Big Day... Bringing Your Christmas

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Engagement, Wedding Policy

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Engagement and Wedding Desk of The Lincoln Journal or at The Lincoln Star newsrooms. Forms may be mailed by calling The Journal, 473-7241, or The Star, 473-7317.

Engagement and wedding notices will appear in The Sunday Journal and Star.

One picture will be used, either with the engagement or the wedding. The picture may include the couple. No picture will be used if received after the wedding. A black and white glossy or matte finish is preferred, without an environmental setting. Pictures cannot be returned.

A notice should be in the newspaper office one week prior to either the engagement, announcement or wedding. Wedding news received after the event will be shortened. No story will be run on a wedding received more than one month after the event.

There is no charge for this service.

Open House

Pester

Mrs. Carl (Blanche) Pester: 85th birthday open house 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 28 at Fairhill United Presbyterian Church.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pester, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Pester, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Pester, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pester, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pester, Mrs. Boyd Pester, Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Neva) Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Doris) Wolfe.

Mrs. Pester has 28 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Dan Umphenour, Beatrice, Harold Hall, Jim Porter, Bill Hogg, Mrs. Donna Cleavenger, Mrs. Marilou Vandecar, Mrs. Agnes Moore, Mrs. Carol Miller, Mrs. Diane Burner, Mrs. Nel Thornberg, Mrs. Glady Brown, Mrs. Louie Gillispie, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Flaskerud.

Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SAGITTARIUS

MONDAY, NOV. 22

Your birthday today: During this year of subtle challenge your tendency to act abruptly often threatens to upset your prospects. Learn the arts of self-control rather than unthinking reflex. Strained relationships require real dedication. Today's natives are noted for bold exploits, are masters of professions where accuracy is the prime consideration. Those born this year continue the trend, but are rash, impatient. An early education among slightly older companions will make a great difference for the better.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: The workweek gets off to a creaky start. Few items are in expected or proper places. Nobody is sure how to make things go right. Use common sense.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Business decisions today are based on errors of fact or figures. Sign nothing now. Someone talks, lets an ancient cat out of the bag, so at last you know!

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Communication involves more than exchange of remarks: get information in writing. That impulse to get things over with precipitates a new kind of problem.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Don't rush to get production underway. Most moves are premature. Conditions are misleading. Clear off leftovers, take inventory for troubleshooting.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Everybody acts on behalf of someone else, is unable to finalize serious details without further consultation. Be patient while lost articles are sought.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Put up with a change or two in schedules, but not in your goals, if matters are already decided. If not, keep the status tentative and make no new decisions.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Old troubles, familiar questions come up for another discussion. This time there's better understanding but still no formula for solving things. Have faith!

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Cultivate social, potential business contacts. Leave commitments for future. A search for obscure data produces challenging complexities.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: People cooperate if they think they'll profit by it. What you do is magnified, and interpreted in ways you don't intend. Just try to hold your own.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Quirks of circumstance prevent any smooth repetition of past events. Use today as a training ground. Study outstanding obligations carefully.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Not one day this week is easy. Stick to jobs you've mastered well. Intriguing minor differences upset any chance of boredom. Listen to those you love.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You survive confusion much better if you let everybody tell you twice, then assume there'll be changes. Learn the first time. Good humor is essential.

Teen Girl Should Idle Her Motor

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a peppy, pretty (not beautiful) 15-year-old-girl who is wiggy over a 16-year-old dude. He's really neat, Annie. My friends say he digs me but I get no sign from him. Not a clue. Shall I come right out and ask him why he's playing it so cool?

Gotta Know

Dear G. K.: The rewards of waiting can be great. Good discipline, too.

Learn to idle your motor instead of stripping your gears, honey.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to comment on the letter from the unhappy "liberated" woman whose 50-year-old husband encouraged her to "do her thing." Later she learned he was "libbing it up" with girls less than half his age. She went on to say he bragged about having sex in automobiles, on the beach and even in a haystack. You called him "a case of arrested development." Why?

My husband and I have been married for 30 years and our sex life is more exciting now than it was on our honeymoon. He taught me not to be a prude — to be willing to experiment and let myself go. We've made love in the car, in the woods, on the beach and in every room in the house. A change of scenery can do wonders!

Four years ago we put in a swimming pool. We'd heard about skinny-dipping followed up by sex and decided to try it on a very dark night. It was so terrific we've made it a regular thing. Honestly, Ann, that pool has done more for our love-life than any vacation we ever took.

So please don't be so quick to call the guy bonkers. His problem is his wife. She needs to get with it.

All Woman and Glad of It

Dear Woman: I'm for married people doing anything that pleases them — anyplace, anytime — so long as it's private.

The man you refer to was bragging to his wife about his sex-capades with girls half his age. You call that mature? I don't.

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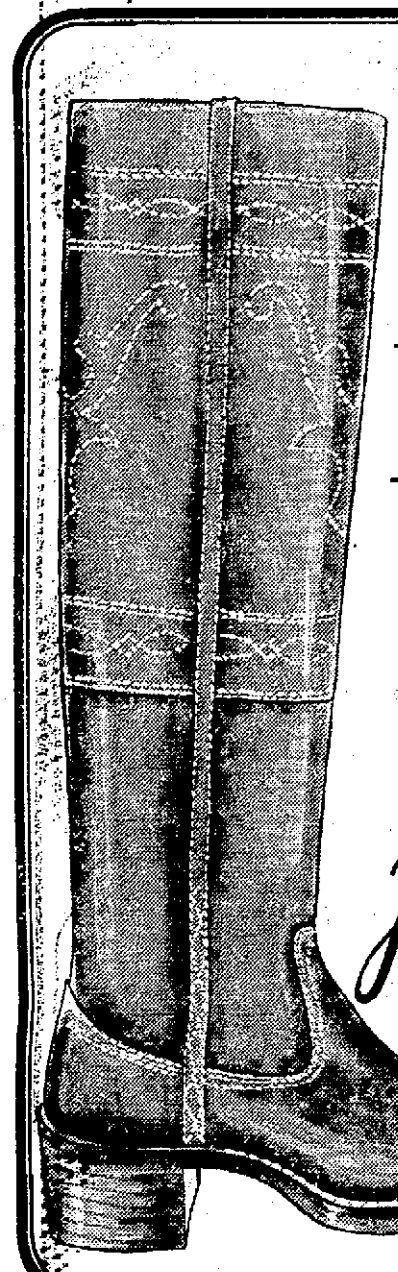

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Wedding

Mrs. Wolfe

Stuart-Wolfe

Tracie Lee Stuart and Ronald Wayne Wolfe were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Fairhill Presbyterian Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. DeVon Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stahly.

Attendants: Naomi Ann Butcher, maid of honor; Miss Anita Silenieks, Miss Judi Cheever, bridesmaids; Jeff Hatten, best man; Robert Garratt, Dave Wood, Pat Stahly, Jeff Bell, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Arkansas, the couple will live at 1146 So. 31st.

GET THE FIT BEFORE YOU SEW!!

Willa Stapleton
Certified Sewing Instructor,
Free Lance Designer & Former
Owner of Willa Custom Design Studio

Willa Stapleton grew up in McCook, Nebraska, but has spent the last 25 years with her husband in Oberlin, Kansas. She began her career as a certified Singer Sewing Instructor, teaching three classes daily. In her classes, a student began with the pattern, and step-by-step, was instructed completely through to the finished garment.

Willa next became a free-lance designer and opened "Willa's Custom Design Studio" in Oberlin, Kansas. Professional performers in the theatre and night club groups and those desiring special gowns for wedding parties came from hundreds of miles to Willa's Studio. On the local community level she has worked with the Extension Service and judged 4-H shows.

"I love to work with people," Willa says, "I truly enjoy free-lance designing, traveling and working with whom, where and when I want to, without the pressures of running a business. "Young people control fashion today-they determine what sells. Wherever you shop, everytime you look in a fashion magazine or pattern book, you see this youthful influence. Mature persons have much difficulty finding suitable ready-made clothes, and even more difficulty finding garments that fit!!

"The young have their fitting problems, too. It all means that millions more women (and men, too) are now sewing who never sewed before.

"The increase in those creating home tailored garments demands simpler methods, especially with modern fabrics which eliminate many techniques formerly required with totally natural fibers."

Willa is now touring Kansas and bordering states of Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma, Missouri and Iowa, lecturing to local seamstresses. She brings to them her vast background in professional sewing and pattern alteration instructions, pattern layout, advanced tailoring, including knits, jackets and coats, as well as her extensive training in design, tailoring, and home economics at the University of Nebraska, Kansas State University and the National School of Dress Design.

At her lectures, Willa will be giving tips on alterations to commercial patterns, showing how anyone can make a pattern simply and make that pattern fit. She will be introducing a new pattern making method and will be giving many tips on design.

SEAMSTRESSES ©

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!!

A New Pattern Making, Fitting and Design Method

Copy or Design Your Own Clothes!!

LEARN HOW YOU CAN: Eliminate costly & time-consuming alterations • Draft patterns to your size & contour • Complete a garment in 2 hours • Get a good fit everytime • Only one class necessary—come back as often as you wish at no additional charge

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Get that CUSTOM LOOK in Your Sewing

Willa Stapleton will present 2-HOUR courses at the following location:

LINCOLN
Monday, November 29
Tuesday, November 30
Wednesday, December 1

VILLAGER MOTEL
Heritage Room
5200 "O" Street
Classes at 10am, 1:30pm & 7:30pm

CRETE
Thursday, December 2
SOKOL HALL
1210 Norman Street
Classes at 10am, 1:30pm & 7:30pm

Admission $7.00

Drafting materials for sale at lecture

Limited seating

BEGINNERS: Learn to fit before you learn to sew.

(TE 6-259)

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Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Rikli

Rikli

Mr. and Mrs. William (Marie) Rikli, Malcolm: 65th wedding anniversary will be celebrated Saturday with a family dinner at the Knolls Restaurant.

Children: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rikli, Wilsonville; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rikli, Enid, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar (Bernice) Kuehn, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Rikli.

There are 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Diers

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Diers, Lincoln, formerly of Gresham: 60th wedding anniversary reception 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 28 at Gresham Presbyterian Church, Gresham.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Diers, Albuquerque, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Diers.

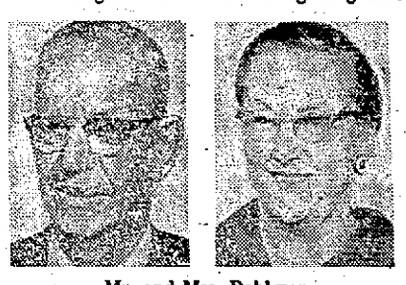
The Diers have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Frappia

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. (Margaret) Frappia: 66th wedding anniversary reception 2 p.m. today at the Americana Nursing Home, 4405 Normal Blvd.

Children: Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Frappia, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frappia, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn (Margaret) Laughlin.

There are four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Dahlgren

Dahlgren

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Dahlgren: 50th wedding anniversary open house 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Second Baptist Church, 525 No. 58th St.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wesley Jesperson, Duncanville, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Dahlgren.

The Dahlgrens have eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield

Hatfield

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hatfield: 50th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 28 at the Community Church, Bennet.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Host: Daughter, Mrs. Darlene Vannoy, Cheyenne, Wyo. The couple also has two grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

Hansen

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hansen: 50th wedding anniversary reception 1:30 — 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children; Dr. and Mrs. R. Waldo Hansen, Moline, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Max Hansen, Spencer, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettis, Sun Prairie, Wis.

The Hansens have 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen

Leisure Crafts

Create an Elegant French Comforter

By Phyllis Fiarotta

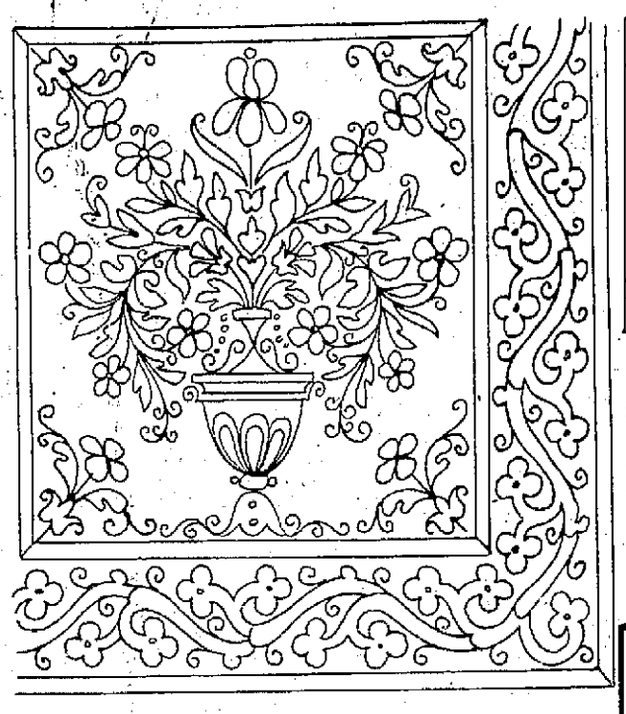
A uniquely French form of applique that combines gold cord and satin is used to make this elegant comforter:

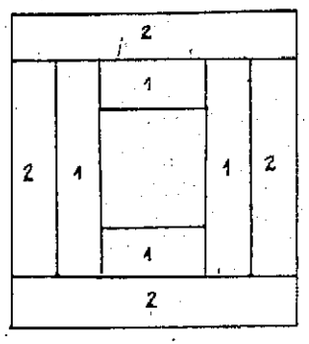
1. For the base of the comforter choose satin in a dark shade. Do the applique in a lighter color. Bridal satin is available at most fabric outlets.

2. Decorative gold or colored cord in a narrow width can be purchased by the yard at sewing centers. Yarn is not very sturdy and is not recommended for this project.

3. The center section of the comforter is a square of the dark satin. Use the full width of the fabric to determine the size of the square.

4. The applique designs shown are for the center square and the border. You can draw the simple flowers, leaves, and vase freehand on paper to make the patterns. The vine design for the border is worked in repeated sections.





5. Using your patterns, cut the appliques for the center square from the lighter tone satin.

6. Pin the appliques in place on the base satin.

7. Stitch the appliques to the base fabric around edges.

8. After the appliques are stitched, lay cord over their raw edges. Sew down the cord securely. Stems and curlicues are cord. Also add cord decorations to the vase.

9. Sew a dark satin border to the top and bottom of the center square. When they are in place, sew a border to both sides of the square to accommodate not only the sides of the square but also to include the borders at the top and bottom (see No. 1 in the diagram).

10. Cut, pin and sew appliques to the border design. Outline with cord. Sew cord over the edges where two sections of applique are joined.

11. A second unappliqued border in light or dark satin, as you prefer, can be added (see No. 2 in the diagram) if you desire a larger comforter.

12. Velvet makes an ideal backing for the comforter. If you want to use a less expensive fabric, a sturdy bed sheet is your best bet.

13. Spread a thin layer of polyester stuffing on top of the wrong side of the backing.

15. Stitch the layers together along the border seams.

16. Sew satin ribbon over the seams where the center and the borders join. Work the ribbon at right angles when turning corners.

17. Fold wide satin ribbon over the edges of the comforter and sew in place.

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School Menus

Elementary Schools

Monday: Hamburger and bun, orange juice, French fried potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, pudding, milk.

Tuesday: Chili and crackers, lettuce and relishes, cinnamon roll, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Pork patte, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, bread and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday, Friday: Thanksgiving vacation.

Secondary Schools

Monday: Barbecue and bun, French fried potatoes, buttered peas, buttered spinach, juice, lettuce wedge, pear with cheese, bread and butter, sliced cold meat, lemon pudding, assorted cookies, milk.

Tuesday: Pizza, buttered green beans, buttered carrots, juice, relishes, Waldorf salad, bread and butter, egg salad, whipped or cubed gelatin, bar cookies, milk.

Wednesday: Chili and crackers, buttered corn, Harvard or buttered beets, juice, tossed salad, citrus salad, cinnamon roll, beef salad, baker's choice, milk.

Thursday, Friday: Thanksgiving vacation.

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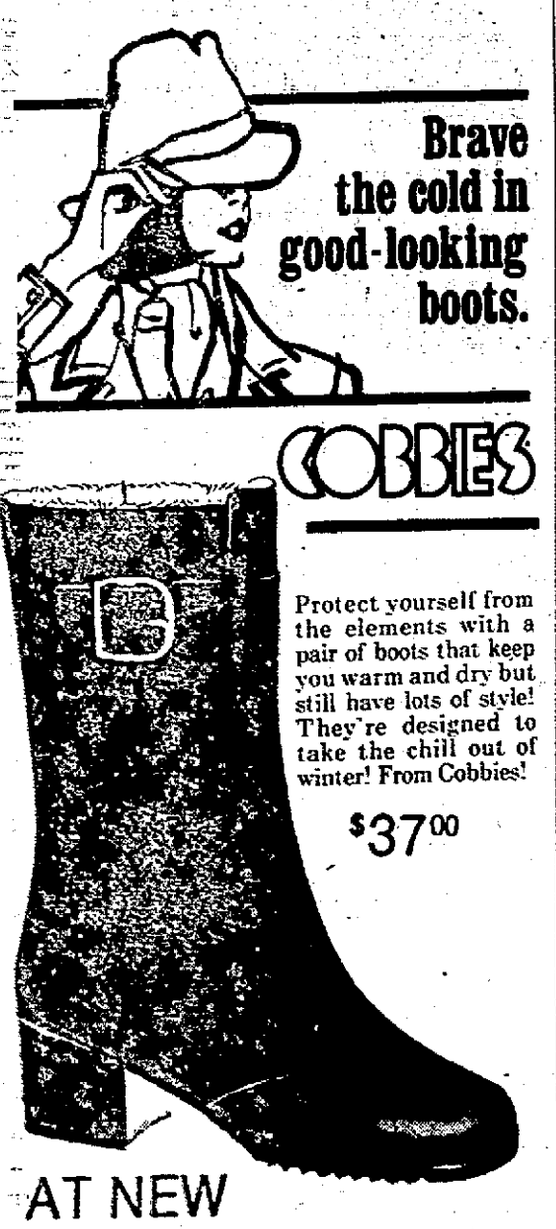

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Weddings

Knipplemeyer-Rawson

The marriage of Barbara Knipplemeyer and Dale Rawson took place in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Hope Reformed Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Knipplemeyer, Tecumseh, and the late Mrs. Lula Knipplemeyer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rawson, Adams, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Ann Curry, Tecumseh, matron of honor; Mrs. Emily Walter, bridesmaid; Danny Rutt, Milford, Rick Allen Chrastil, other attendants; Michael Rutt, Milford, Mark Henry, Cindy Rohe, Jamie Hauptmeier, junior attendants; Arlyn Rawson, best man; Daryl Doolittle, Cortland, Larry Knipplemeyer, Fairbury, Russel Harms, Waverly, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln, following a wedding trip to Colorado.

Rodenburg-Maser

Susan Rodenburg became the bride of Daniel Maser in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Rodenburg. Maser is the son of Mrs. George Maser and the late Mr. Maser.

Attendants: Miss Kim Forke, maid of honor; Miss Cindy Bonta, Omaha, Miss Dallas Cole, Mrs. Danette Cyr, Mrs. Susie Knopp, bridesmaids; Scott Wiegert, best man; Richard Rodenburg, Beloit, Wis., Darryl Cyr, David Maser, Dick Robison, Steve Rodenburg, Jay Rodenburg, Scott Johnson, Lynn Stone, John Bryan, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Harder-Brennan

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony of Lorna Margaret Harder and Stephen James Brennan, both of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder, Wayne, are parents of the bride. Mrs. Josephine Brennan, Omaha, is the mother of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Ronald Harder, Ewing, matron of honor; Mrs. Verdel Backstrom, Minneapolis, Mrs. Russell Harder, Omaha, Mrs. Jim Luschen, Pender, bridesmaids; Valerie Swenson, Omaha, Kimberly Backstrom, Minneapolis, Timothy Harder, Omaha, other attendants; Deanna Daum, Staples, Minn., Michael Backstrom, Minneapolis, junior attendants; Patrick Brennan, Omaha; George Sinos Jr., Russell Harder, Steve Jacobs, all of Omaha, Ronald Harder, Ewing, James Rech, Joseph Swatek Jr., James Spurgin, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the Brennans will live in Omaha.

Joyce-Miller

In a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Unitarian Church, New York City, Kristin A. Joyce, New York City, formerly of Lincoln, became the bride of William Scott Miller, also of New York City. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ben Joyce. William Scott Miller, St. Louis, is the father of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds will return to Lincoln for a reception to be held Nov. 27 at the University Club. They will visit St. Louis before making their home at 338 E. 30th St., New York City.

Mrs. Kozisek
(Dixie Flaherty)

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin
(Marlena Mohr)

Flaherty-Kozisek

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony of Dixie Flaherty and James Kozisek. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Flaherty. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Kozisek, Grand Island.

Attendants: Ms. Sally Eno, maid of honor; Joe Kozisek, best man; Dan Kozisek, Mike Shriner, ushers.

The couple will live at 105 No. 32nd.

Mrs. Murray
(LuAnn Mace)

Mohr-Larkin

Marlena Mohr and Gerald Larkin were married in a 3 p.m. Wednesday ceremony. The ceremony was conducted by Judge Neal H. Dusenberry. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruby Goin of Imperial and the late Mr. Marvin Goin. Larkin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Larkin, Grand Island.

The couple was attended by the bridegroom's parents. They will live in Lincoln.

Mace-Murray

LuAnn A. Mace and Michael D. Murray were united in marriage Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony at First Presbyterian Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Mace. Mr. and Mrs. Alvah W. Murray are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Richard (Sherry) Dillon, matron of honor; Miss Karen Kipling, Omaha, maid of honor; Mrs. Rich (Cheryl) Samuelson, Mrs. Randy (Laraine) Peck, Miss Debbie Burns, bridesmaids; Matthew Kolder, Columbus, Ind., Christie Garrison, junior attendants; Neal Kolder, Columbus, best man; Rex E. Murray, Rex E. Murray Jr., both of Overland Park, Kan., Rich Samuelson, Richard Dillon, Randy Haas, Wayne House, Steve Wirth, Tom Goeschel, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will visit Florida and take a Carribean cruise before making their home at 1231 Aberdeen Ave.

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Engagements

Parde-Thimm

A Dec. 26 wedding at Zion Lutheran Church is being planned by Miss Debra Kay Parde and Joseph R. Thimm, Beatrice. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Parde, Hickman, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thimm Jr., Beatrice, are parents of the couple.

Miss Parde attends Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Boyles-Briggs

Ms. Jan Boyles is engaged to be married to George E. Briggs Jr. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elving C. Lilja, Wahoo. Briggs is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George E. Briggs, formerly of Broken Bow.

Ms. Boyles is a graduate of the Omaha School of Commerce. Her fiance attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Kearney State College.

The couple is planning a Dec. 18 wedding at First Evangelical Covenant Church.

Huffman-Dunbar

Anna Lorraine Huffman is engaged to be married to Dr. Thomas E. Dunbar III, Bellevue. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Huffman, Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dunbar Jr., Falls City, are parents of the bridegroom.

The future bride attended Mills College, Oakland, Calif., and graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is presently doing graduate work at UNL.

Dunbar is a graduate of Creighton University and the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, Omaha.

A Dec. 23 wedding in Elgin is planned.

Dare-Hansen

A Dec. 18 wedding at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is being planned by Miss Janis Lynne Dare and Larry Alan Hansen, Utica. Miss Dare is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Dare. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hansen, Utica.

The bride-elect attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and graduated from the Lincoln School of Commerce. Hansen is a graduate of UNL.

Almery-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Almery, Ceresco, announce the engagement of their daughter Linda to Wesley Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Johnson, also of Ceresco.

Johnson is a graduate of Southeast Community College.

A Jan. 15 wedding at Evangelical Covenant Church, Ceresco, is planned.

Snow-Lawrence

The engagement of Miss Patti Jo Snow to Mark J. Lawrence is announced by the parents of the future bride, Mr. and Mrs. William Snow, Anaheim, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lawrence are parents of the future bridegroom.

A Feb. 12 wedding at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church is planned.

Crisler-Grantski

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuller announce the engagement of their daughter Stacey Lee Crisler to Joe Duane Grantski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Grantski.

The couple plans a Jan. 15 wedding at Calvery United Methodist Church.

Rust-Chen

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rust announce the engagement of their daughter Becky to Paul Chen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chen, Malaysia.

Chen attends Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The wedding will take place April 15 at St. John's Catholic Church.

Armsted Title Is Manager

The identification of John Armsted, manager of Audio Systems and Design Inc., was inadvertently dropped from a Sunday Journal and Star story Nov. 14 on buying stereos.

Senior Diners

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651.

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

Wednesday: Breast of chicken paprika potatoes, broccoli, carrot and raisin salad, chocolate cake, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Thursday: Closed for Thanksgiving.

Friday: Roast pork loin, gravy, sweet potatoes, corn, emerald pear salad, raspberry sherbet, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Monday: Batter dipped cod, cottage fries, Brussel sprouts, cinnamon apple rings, chocolate pudding; white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Tuesday: Swiss steak, rice, green beans, orange ambrosia salad, ice cream sundae, rye bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Senior Diners lunches are served at the following locations:

East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y
First Presbyterian Church, 12th and F
First UM Church, 50th and St. Paul
Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill
Newman UM Church, 23rd and S
St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater
St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M
Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

Special diets may be requested.

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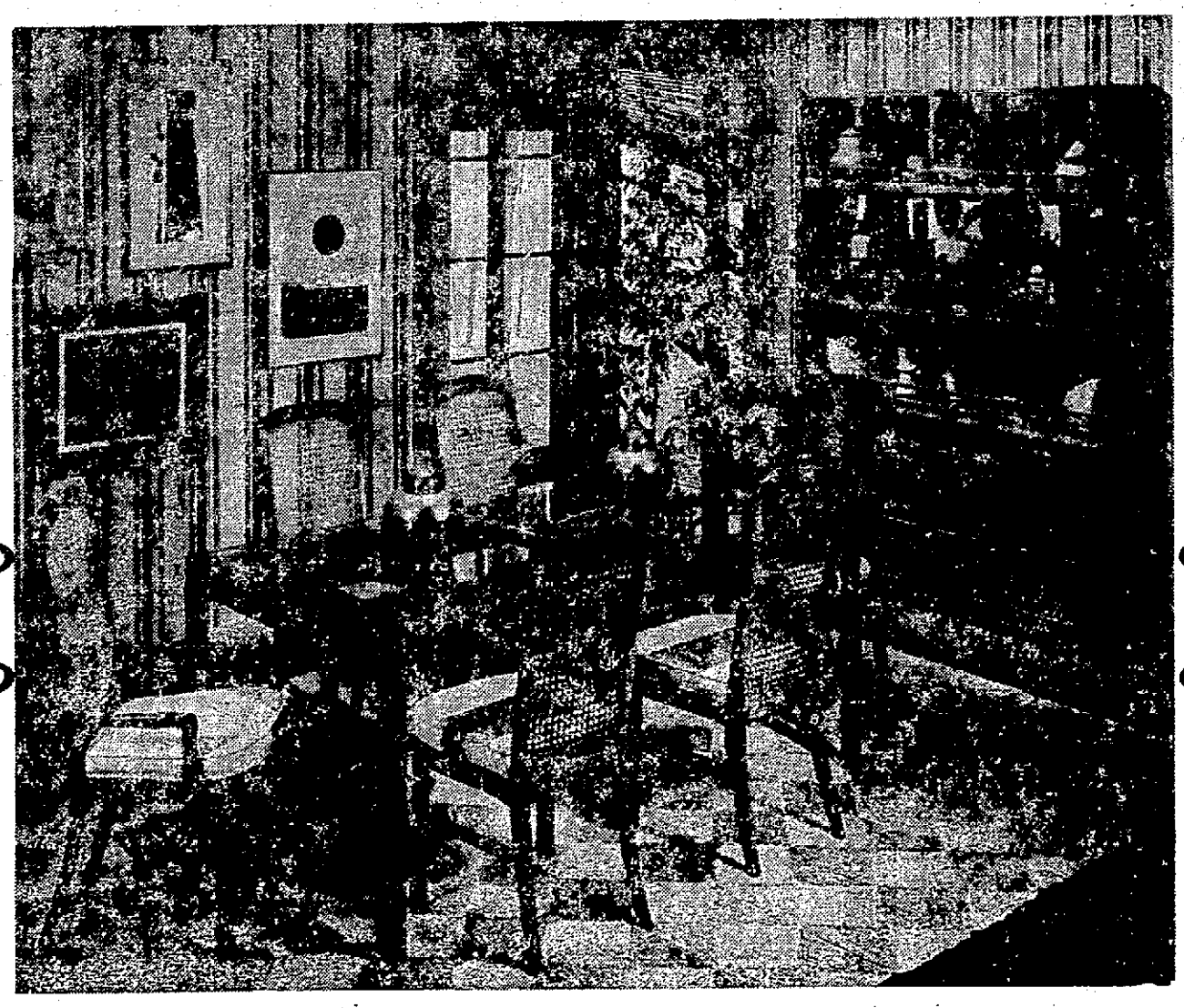

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Weddings

Mrs. Neemann
(Kim Mutchie)

Mrs. Heald
(Nancy Lawler)

Mrs. Haecker
(Cheryl Suhr)

Mrs. Hergert
(Marilyn Rhylander)

Mrs. Loudon
(Stephanie Brady)

Mrs. Palmer
(Sue Ann Moore)

Mutchie-Neemann

Kim Ann Mutchie became the bride of Gregory Edwin Neemann in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at Friedens Lutheran Church The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. L. Mutchie Neemann is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Neemann, formerly of Eagle.

Attendants. Miss Connie Whitten, maid of honor, Mrs. Sharon Smoyer, Mrs. Gloria Dowding, Miss Sara Bish, bridesmaids; Miss Tawny Dowding, Bennet, Miss Sherri Dowding, Chris Dowding, Brad Dowding, junior attendants; Dean Dowding, best man; Lyle Dowding, Bennet, Victor Johns, Nebraska City, Randy Mutchie, Roger Lantz, Frank Johns Jr., groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will live in Lincoln.

Lawler-Heald

In a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church, Papillion, Miss Nancy Kay Lawler, Papillion, became the bride of Michael Christopher Heald. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Philip E. Lawler, Papillion. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie F. Heald are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Libby Allene Lawler, maid of honor; Mrs. Michael Hauschild, Gering, Mrs. Nancy Bister, Kearney, Miss Connie Fletcher, Orchard, Mrs. Dallas McGee, bridesmaids; Barry Heald, best man; Jim Bobenhouse, Kearney, Kevin Linehaw, Michael Burnap, Mark Johnson, all of Omaha, Jere Detter, Lee Shannon, Steve Besch, Dallas McGee, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Suhr-Haecker

Cheryl Leanne Suhr and Roger Melvin Haecker, Pickrell, were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church. Rev. Robert Rademacher, Canada, officiated. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Suhr. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Haecker, Pickrell, are the bridegroom's parents.

Attendants: Mrs. Connie Suhr, matron of honor; Miss Michel Rayman, maid of honor; Mrs. Becky Cole, Englewood, Colo., Mrs. Shelly Lee, Miss Diane Sullivan, bridesmaids; Miss Theresa Bolton, Michael Allen Smith, junior attendants; Miss Gayle Charon, Mrs. Nancy Munsterman, other attendants; Douglas Deats, Roca, best man; Bob Weyhrich, Syracuse, Jim Craig, Panama, Allen Keen, Steve Balderson, Rodney Poskochil, Daryl Suhr, Dave Oppegard, groomsmen and ushers, John Suhr, junior usher.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln

Rhylander-Hergert

Wedding vows were exchanged by Marilyn Kay Rhylander and Stephen Lynn Hergert, both of Omaha, in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Benson Presbyterian Church, Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. G. Stuart Rhylander, Omaha, are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Hergert.

Attendants: Mrs. Michael O'Brien, Omaha, matron of honor; Mrs. David Hanson, St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Roger Rhylander, Miss Peggy Gentry, both of Omaha, bridesmaids, Rev. Fred Schmidt, best man; Willis Sneed, Scott Rynearson, Charles Haas, Roger Rhylander, all of Omaha, Steven Amen, Ron Krause, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will live in Omaha.

Brady-Louden

Stephanie C. Brady became the bride of Tim Loudon in an 8 p.m. Friday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerald J. Brady and Dr. and Mrs. Roy V. Loudon Jr.

Attendants: Miss Rosemary Ferris, maid of honor; Ms. Cathrine Peterson, Miss Melanie Brady, Miss Anne Schuster, bridesmaids; Timothy Sweeney, best man; John Loudon, Overland Park, Kan., Michael Loudon, Joe Loudon, Jerald Brady Jr., Wade Brady, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Moore-Palmer

Trinity Methodist Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Ms. Sue Ann Moore and Richard A. Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Harley A. Palmer are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Ms. Sheryl Moore, maid of honor; Mrs. Harlene Bradley, Louisville, Kty., bridesmaid; Ron Justvig, best man; Mike Bradley, Louisville, Jerry Moore, Randy Palmer, Jim Delancey, Merl Hayes, groomsmen and ushers; Scott Moore, other attendant.

After a wedding trip to Dillion, Colo., the Palmers will live at 3635 No. 49th.

Heesch-Hill

In a 10:30 a.m. Friday ceremony at Trinity Methodist Church, Grand Island, Ms. Tamyra Lu Heesch, Nehawka, became the bride of Alan T. Hill, Syracuse. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Heesch, Nehawka, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hill, Syracuse.

Attendants: Mrs. Barb Wells, matron of honor; Brian Wulf, best man.

Winston-Muffly

Ruth E. Winston, Vista, Calif., and Harold B. Muffly were united in marriage in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Cathedral (Episcopal) Omaha.

The couple will live at 4903 Leighton Ave.

Mortensen-Davis

Wedding vows were exchanged by Karen Sue Mortensen and Terry Gayle Davis in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mortensen and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Davis.

Attendants: Miss Kim Mortensen, maid of honor; Miss Marcia Woodruff, Miss Patty Fowler, Miss Nancy Young, bridesmaids; Brad Littrell, Arlington Heights, Ill., Julie Bryan, junior attendants; Kirk Davis, best man; Dennis Minchow, Eagle, Jim Kohler, Dennis Lind, Kurt Mortensen, Dennis Payne, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Trouba-Scholl

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Joyce Trouba and William Scholl in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. James Catholic Church, Cortland. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Trouba, Cortland, and Lawrence Scholl, Falls City.

Attendants: Miss Rox Ann Schwaninger, Hallam, maid of honor; Miss Sharon Trouba, Cortland, bridesmaid; Dan Kirkendall, Falls City, best man; Rick Brazau, Tom Snethen, Lonnie Groff, groomsman and ushers.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Brand-Juncker

In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Broken Bow, Trudy Brand became the bride of Jerry Juncker. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brand, Broken Bow. Mr. and Mrs. Ove Juncker, Ames, Iowa, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Tracy Brand, Broken Bow, maid of honor; Leslie Rouse, best man; Terry Brand, Cozad, Troy Brand, Omaha, ushers.

After a wedding trip to Missouri, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Pokorny-Wesely

St. John's Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Kathleen Pokorny and James Wesely. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pokorny and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wesely.

Attendants: Miss Diane Pokorny, maid of honor; Miss Lori Pokorny, Miss Linda Wesely, Miss Leanne Royer, bridesmaids; Rachel Pokorny, Kevin Pokorny, both of Schuyler, junior attendants; Rick Ems, best man; Don Wesely, Dave Wesely, Steve Michels, Dennis Petri, Mike Morrison, groomsmen and ushers.

The Weselys will take a wedding trip to Florida.

Clupny-Lamb

Teresa S. Clupny and Robert W. Lamb, Raymond, were united in marriage in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Patrick's Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clupny and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, Raymond.

Attendants: Miss Susan Daarud, maid of honor; Miss Charlotte Crowther, Miss Sandra Ems, bridesmaids; Kenneth Mitchell, best man; Scott Clupny, Merle Deryke, Fred Nuttelmann, Jeff Weber, groomsmen and ushers.

The Lambs will make their home at 421 Conestoga, Hickman.

Vrbka-Skorohod

Miss Gaylene Vrbka and Gregory Skorohod, Walton, exchanged wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Utica. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vrbka, Utica. Mrs. Nellie Skorohod, Coventry, R.I., is the mother of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Jean Vrbka, maid of honor; Gretchen Geiger, junior attendant; Harvey Spencer, R.I., best man; Tim Vrbka, Dan Vrbka, both of Utica, ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

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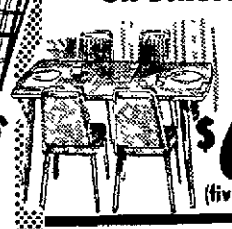

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Every Potter Gets to Speak Up

The best thing about family home evenings in the Glenn Potter home is that everyone gets to talk.

The hardest thing "is to get something across to each age level," says Mary Potter, wife of a University of Nebraska physical education professor and mother of four; Lori, 16; Steve, 13; Jennifer, 11, and John, 4.

The Mormon church has chosen Thanksgiving week to explain its not-so-secret weapon against family decay — one night a week set aside to develop strong and trusting relationships in a family.

Tuesday at 7:30 the Potter family will demonstrate a Mormon family home evening at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 640 No. 56th St.

Go Flying Past

"It's an open house to show people how close a family can be," explained Lori. "And how being a close family helps in school and with friends," added Steve.

"We believe when there is a breakdown in the home, society decays," said Glenn.

As in most large families, the Potters fly past each other much of the week, orbiting in their own worlds.

Lori works part-time as a waitress. Glenn often finds himself at night meetings. School and church activities pop up regularly

Glenn and Mary Potter in a rare moment of relaxation.

There's the usual family tensions about how late the teenagers should stay out or what shows they should see.

"And I love to read," confesses Mary. "The kids get mad at me because I don't pay quick enough attention to them."

Not Just Preaching

But there's always family home evenings. "It's not just preaching," says Steve.

The Potters base many evenings on special curriculum prepared by their church, "but we don't stick right to the lesson," said Mary. "If the children bring things up, we stop and talk."

"I want to think things out for myself," said Lori; "but being able to discuss everything is helpful."

Following one lesson, Mary got a note from one of the children asking to talk to her privately. "Without family home evening," she commented; "we may never have talked and cleared up the matter."

Parts for All

The Potters have set aside Monday evenings for the family. Everyone has a part. Johnny always chooses the songs and "we sing the same ones over and over," joked Glenn. The children take turns choosing games and treats. At age 10 they may start leading lessons.

Not all family home evenings are spent at home. "Tonight we went shopping and let the kids pick out presents for two birthdays coming up," said Mary

Sometimes the family goes bowling or to a show or does "something we haven't done before," said Steve.

Tuesday night's demonstration lesson will be on interpersonal communication, especially in the family. Glenn Potter said his family will try to show "how not to put someone on the defense — how to keep from pointing the finger when discussing family affairs."

Church Must Be Where People Live Their Lives'

By Betty Stevens

Des Moines — The church has got to be where the people are living their lives or it doesn't make any sense, Fr. John McRaith said.

Some 300 persons were living their lives and struggling with possible solutions to the problems of health, housing, transportation, energy and ecology in rural America at the second annual conference on Rural America held here earlier this week.

McRaith, on the staff of the National Catholic Rural Life conference, was a highly visible and verbal participant.

Baptist, Society of Friends, Mennonite and United Methodist churches were also represented — many from commissions, committees or task forces that deal with rural issues.

Should the church be involved in such political activities?

"That's like asking whether or not we should breathe," Byron Lee White, Berry, Ala., said.

In a workshop on the abuses of eminent domain, White explained how the members of the 11-church rural parish he serves bucked special interest groups trying to get the land condemned for mining purposes.

With the support of the board of missions of the United Methodist church in Alabama, White developed a plan where members of his congregation can sell or lease their property to the church when mines threaten to take it from them.

"Ownership of church property takes precedence over eminent domain," White said. "We leased one member's home and held a prayer meeting there. That makes it a church," he said. "Nobody wants to take on the United Methodist church in a court case. We've never lost a case in 200 years," White said.

Another United Methodist minister from Marion, Iowa, the Reverend Gene Crossett, Jr., said the church has a responsibility to bring a moral thrust into political issues.

Politics is inside as well as outside the church. It's not as if we can escape it, Crossett said.

"What we have been talking about is the right use of the land. That is all about a sense of stewardship. If the church has nothing to say about stewardship, what can it speak to?" Crossett asked.

McRaith said a case of divergent political interests in one parish is no excuse for the spiritual leader to abdicate his responsibility.

That responsibility is a continuing search for justice. As long as a priest or minister helps people center on issues instead of personalities, he can be a reconciler as well as a justice seeker even though one segment or the other may have to make great sacrifices in the interest of that justice, McRaith said.

"Land use is a good example of where the church ought to be making its voice heard. It is really a moral issue," he said.

Religion Notes

Conlin To Speak

John B. Conlin, U.S. Congressman from Arizona, will be the featured speaker at the 38th annual Thanksgiving banquet of the Back to the Bible Broadcast, 6:15 p.m. Monday, at the Lincoln Hilton. Approximately 650 are expected to attend.

John Conlin

Music will be provided by two Back to the Bible vocal groups, and Theodore H. Epp, founder and general director of the broadcast, will be master of ceremonies.

Back to the Bible area representatives and board members from the U.S. and Canada will meet Mon. morning for the annual board meeting.

Congressman Conlin will also speak at a special ceremony Mon. afternoon when 15 employees will be given length of service awards.

Chuck Olson

Elmwood — Chuck Olson, Swedish-American gospel concert and recording artist, will share in the United Methodist Church worship here next Sunday, Nov. 28, at 11 a.m. and at the Murdock United Methodist Church service at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Services

Thanksgiving services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 12th and L, and at Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 84th and A, at 9:30 a.m.

The services will include the Thanksgiving proclamation of the President of the United States and the governor of Nebraska, and also testimonies by Christian Scientists.

Consecration

Omaha — The Very Rev. James Daniel Warner will be consecrated the eighth bishop of the Diocese of Nebraska, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in St. Cecelia's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Rooting Out Hunger, Overpopulation

Women's Liberation Could Be 'Short Cut'

By Anita Fussell

Harold Penner says women's liberation could be a short cut to rooting out hunger and overpopulation in the world.

A native of Beatrice and a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Penner is administrative assistant to the national director of CROP, the community fund-raising arm of Church World Service.

He said in an interview between speaking engagements this week that poor women in developing countries need to see possibilities in life other than childbearing. Once they do, population growth slows.

Historically, churches working in India, Africa or South America with the poorest of the poor concentrated on men, said Penner. They came out to the meetings. "Mom was at home — pregnant or nursing a baby, cooking the meals or working in the fields."

Discovering the Backbone

Penner said discovering women is like discovering the backbone of the community. Mother-care centers become family education centers on nutrition, hygiene and planned parenthood.

"If a women's life ends at 40, she's still involved in childbearing, said Penner. "Increase her life to 50-60 and life becomes more for her . . . she gets involved in changing attitudes."

When women provide additional income, he noted, the family's standard of living increases and the birth rate drops. And more money means more food.

"Bangladesh has had three rices harvests in one year," he reported. "The poor still couldn't afford the rice."

Yet dumping cash into such a situation is dangerous, he cautioned, because that drives prices up, causing unwanted inflation.

He said CROP-sponsored work projects use non-inflationary wages, such as beans, flour or clothing. Clothes make especially good wages, he added, because in altering the clothes, women learn sewing skills at mother-care centers.

"It would be naive to say the important work of CROP will turn the (third world) situation around," admitted Penner.

Church Groups Catalysts

Church groups, he said, work mainly as catalysts, developing pilot projects which, if successful, are taken over by governments.

Harold Penner

CROP raised $7 million in cash, food and clothing in 1975, said Penner. He expects 1976 receipts to equal that figure. "In addition, we're exploring the matter of CROP becoming an educational organization, a bridge-builder between the haves and the have nots.

"East less food, eat lower on the food chain, push car pools and public transportation, do alternate kinds of things for Christmas," he advised. "Take the money saved and chanel it to relief and service agencies."

He doesn't think simplifying life styles will wreck our economic system in the short run. But he hopes such change will affect the system in the long run.

Penner also believes now is the time to develop an international grain reserve system that would protect farmers from depressed prices during bumper-crop years and the world from famine during drought years.

Archbishop Kuschak To Visit Lincoln

His Eminence, Andrei Kuschak, Archbishop of New York and All North America, will visit Lincoln next weekend on the 15th anniversary of Three Hierarchs Eastern Orthodox Catholic Church, 450 E St.

Rarely does a mission parish, such as Three Hierarchs, have the opportunity to host the church's archbishop, said Fr. Peter D. Messires, mission pastor.

The weekend schedule begins with vesper services at 6 p.m. Saturday, followed by a parish reception. Next Sunday, Nov. 28, services will be held at 9:45 a.m., a clergy reception at 4 p.m. and a community banquet at 5:30 p.m.

Held at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, the banquet will feature traditional Ukrainian dishes prepared by women of the parish. Sen. Steve Fowler, Mayor Helen Boosalis and Mgr. Clarence Crowley, cathedral pastor, will participate in the banquet program honoring the archbishop.

At Sunday morning services, Archbishop Kuschak will be greeted with the traditional bread and salt by parish president Michael Shewcow, with a bouquet of flowers by Julie White and Debbie Javorsky, and with the blessing cross by Fr. Messires.

Proceeding into the church, the archbishop will bestow his first archpastoral blessing, put on the traditional vestments, and tonsure three young men as readers: Greg Wawryszczuk, Milan Knezovich and Tim Javorsky.

Also being ordained into the minor ranks of the clergy as subdeacon will be Dean Pawelko, son of Ivan Pawelko of Lincoln.

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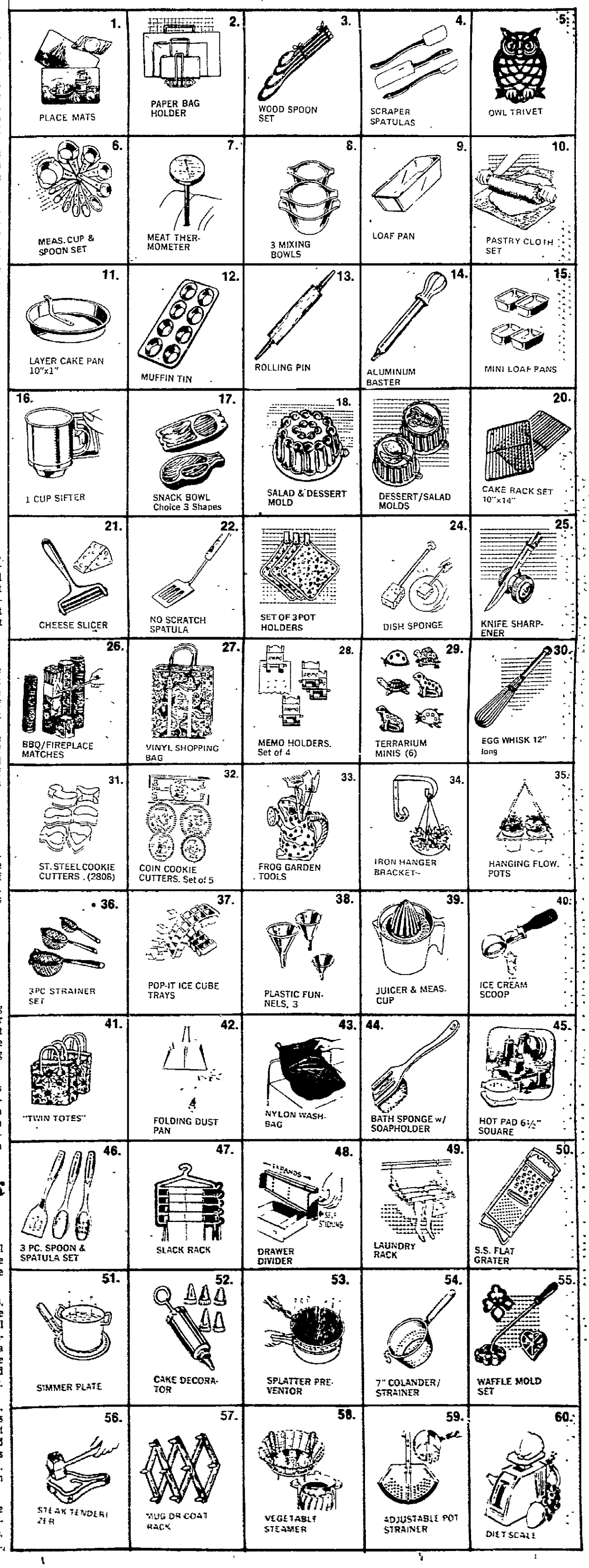

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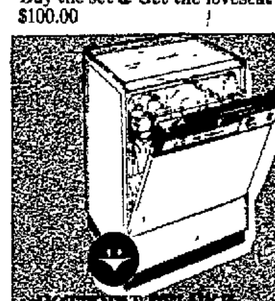

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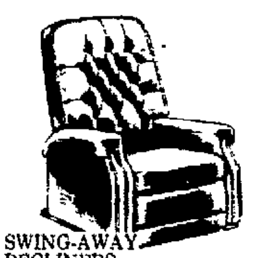

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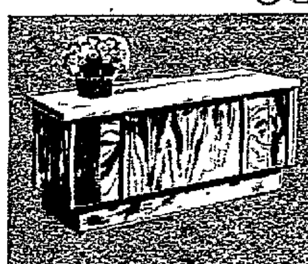

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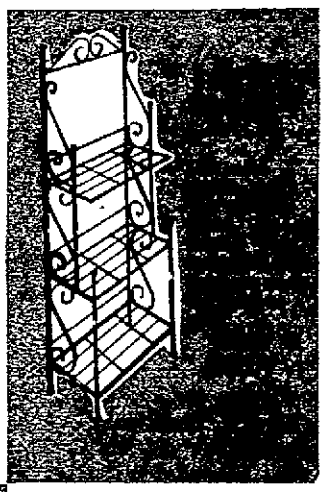

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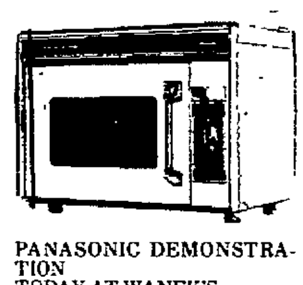

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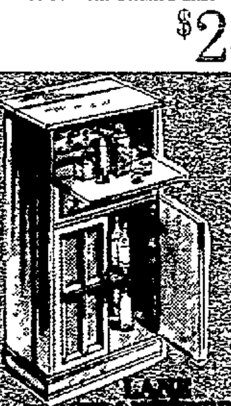

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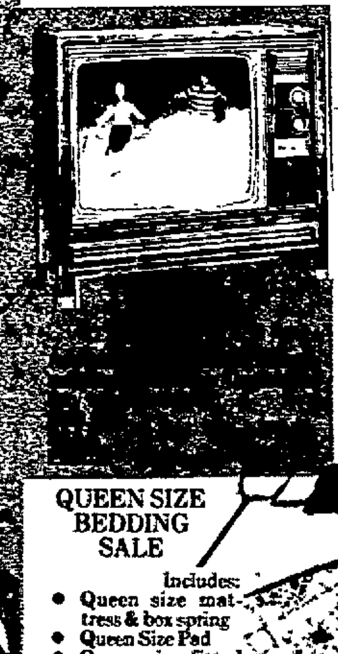

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It's Official: Huskers Will Go Bowling, Win or Lose

By Randy York
Staff Sports Writer

It became official shortly before 10 o'clock Saturday night. Nebraska will go to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston New Year's Eve, if the Cornhuskers lose to Oklahoma Friday and miss an Orange Bowl berth.

Oklahoma State kept Nebraska's Orange Bowl hopes against Ohio State alive Saturday when the Cowboys zipped to a 42-21 triumph over Iowa State at Stillwater.

Ironically, even though OSU and Colorado (which outlasted Kansas State, 35-28 Saturday) have clinched a Big Eight co-championship, Nebraska fit ahead of both teams in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl picture.

"I guess bowl people put a lot of stock in national prestige and it looks like we're ending up in pretty good shape," Osborne said Saturday night.

"Of course, the big goal is to beat Oklahoma and go to the Orange Bowl," he said. "But at least there's comfort in knowing the Bluebonnet will take us if that doesn't happen."

Confusion developed earlier Saturday night when Bluebonnet Bowl selection committee chairman Weldon Humble had been quoted as saying he was in the market to pair a co-Southwest Conference champion against a co-Big Eight champion.

Osborne apparently was confident with Nebraska's "gentleman's agreement" with the Bluebonnet Bowl. He was not home from 6 to 9 p.m. while Bluebonnet officials tried in vain to reach him to extend an official invitation.

"They told us it was definite. We're in down there if we lose to Oklahoma," Osborne said. "It looks as if Iowa State is left out of things. Oklahoma State and Colorado could be, too."

Colorado is pulling for Oklahoma to defeat Nebraska, so the Buffaloes can go to Miami and play Ohio State. The Buckeyes received a somewhat surprising invitation Saturday after losing to Michigan, 22-0, in a nationally-televised game.

But, of course, Ohio State's selection can be traced to the national prestige to which Osborne alluded.

Ohio State accepted the bid a few hours after feeling it had fallen out of the picture because of the one-sided loss.

Southern Cal's 24-14 conquest of UCLA put the buckeyes in the New Year's night classic.

"We were hoping for a tie in the Pac 8, so we could have a co-champion there," confirmed Nick Crane, head of the Orange Bowl's selection committee.

Crane admitted the margin of Ohio State's defeat "did for awhile" bother the selection committee.

"But when both were over, the other game was kind of one-sided, too, until the last couple minutes," Crane said. "If it (USC-UCLA) was tight, it would have made a difference . . . maybe."

Crane said economics also favored Ohio State. "We would get a lot more tourists," he said. "Ohio State has 40,000 alumni in Florida."

Ohio State will take an 8-2-1 record into the Orange Bowl. Colorado has ended the season at 8-3. Nebraska stands 7-2-1.

Osborne said "I haven't talked with anyone about Colorado going to the Bluebonnet in case we go to Miami. But I would think that's the logical thing to do."

Actually, Oklahoma State (7-3) may fit ahead of Colorado in such an arrangement since the Buffs lost to Bluebonnet host Texas Tech, 24-7, in the season-opening game.

Saturday was the first day bowl bids could be officially tendered and nearly all bowls immediately made their matchups.

The major bowl pairings contained no surprises.

As expected, top-ranked Pitt will face Georgia in the Sugar Bowl while unbeaten Maryland will face the Southwest Conference champion in the Cotton Bowl. Michigan and USC, a 24-14 winner over UCLA Saturday, will square off in the Rose Bowl.

Houston, with a 27-19 win over Texas Tech Saturday, has the definite inside track for the Southwest title. Houston must beat only lightly regarded Rice to clinch the Cotton spot while Tech must still play Arkansas and Baylor and hope for a Houston loss. Arkansas also has a similar chance. If the Razorbacks can beat Texas Tech and Texas in their final two games they could claim the title, should Houston lose to Rice.

Following its loss to USC Saturday, UCLA accepted a bid to play Alabama in the Liberty Bowl.

Oklahoma became the first Big Eight team to actually accept a bowl bid when it elected to go to the Fiesta Bowl to face Wyoming. Wyoming earned its spot in the Fiesta by winning the Western Athletic Conference title.

In the other bowls, the Gator Bowl lined up Notre Dame against Penn State, the Peach Bowl set Kentucky against North Carolina and the Sun Bowl will pit Florida against Texas A&M.

Orange Bowl Tickets Scarce

Only 12,500 tickets are available to Nebraskans for the Orange Bowl, should NU earn a berth in the Jan. 1 game in Miami.

The rest of the game has been sold out, according to Orange Bowl information director Gil Sloan.

If the University of Nebraska follows its general policy in the past, students and faculty would get first shot at the Orange Bowl tickets if the Huskers defeat the Sooners. Then would come major contributing organizations, season ticket holders, former N Club members, and travel agencies which have promoted tour services for Nebraska fans in the past.

While the ticket situation at Miami is tight, if Nebraska plays in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl things should be better. Treasurer Clark Nealon says that an unlimited number of tickets will be made available to the competing colleges, at a cost of $10 each.

Veterans Pep New Husker Cage Look

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

Sporting a new place and a bunch of new faces, Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano unveiled his 1976-77 cage squad Saturday night.

Playing before a crowd of 4,900 in the sparkling new multi-million dollar Sports Complex, the Cornhuskers staged their annual Red-White scrimmage, with the Reds posting a 66-56 win.

While a couple of the new faces, junior college transfers Bo Jackson and Skeeter Jackson, drew approving applause from the fans, it was the old hands who powered the Reds to victory.

Veterans Bob Siegel, Carl McPipe, Allen Holder and Brian Banks, all possible starters when Nebraska opens its season Saturday night at home against Iowa, teamed together to power the Red's win.

"One team had a little more experience and that made a big difference, especially on defense," said Cipriano, who viewed the game as a spectator while his assistants handled the coaching. "But I'm pleased overall. There are some things we have to improve on, but we're coming."

Banks, the spunky 6-0 guard from Hammond, Ind., broke open a tight battle when he pumped in three consecutive baskets early in the second half to push the Reds up, 46-34.

A sophomore who will be expected to pick up the scoring slack left by the departure of Jerry Fort, Nebraska's all-time leading scoring, Banks appeared ready to take up the challenge.

Held to four points while the Reds were building a 38-30 halftime lead, Banks exploded for 16 points in the final frame to take scoring honors with 20 points.

"It was encouraging to see Brian play so well," Cipriano said, noting his concern over Bank's tender knee which forced the guard to miss two weeks of practice. "He's about 80 per cent now and getting stronger. He held up well tonight."

Banks received ample scoring support from center McPipe, who drilled 14 points and Siegel who chipped in 12.

"McPipe did some things tonight which showed he's improved over a year ago," Cipriano said of the 6-8 sophomore. "But we are still shaky on defense in the middle. That's one of our big worries."

The Jacksons lived up to their advanced billing as players who should be able to step in and help the Huskers immediately. Center Bo Jackson scored 19 points for the White squad while forward Skeeter Jackson added 15 for the losers.

"I think it's easy to see both of the Jacksons are going to make a big contribution for us offensively," Cipriano said of the pair of Juco transfers, who are no relation. "And they are going to help us on the boards. I think we had more big men hitting the boards tonight then we've had in the past. But they have to work on their defense."

Other points which pleased Cipriano included: Holder's apparent successful switch from forward to guard and the tough defensive play of the veterans.

"I think the potential is there," Cipriano said. "But you can't expect us to whip the world with as many new faces as we have."

While Saturday's tilt was an unofficial opening of the new Sports Complex, the Cornhuskers will play their first offical game in the new facility when Iowa visits Saturday in a game set for a 7:30 p.m. tipoff.

REDS (66)

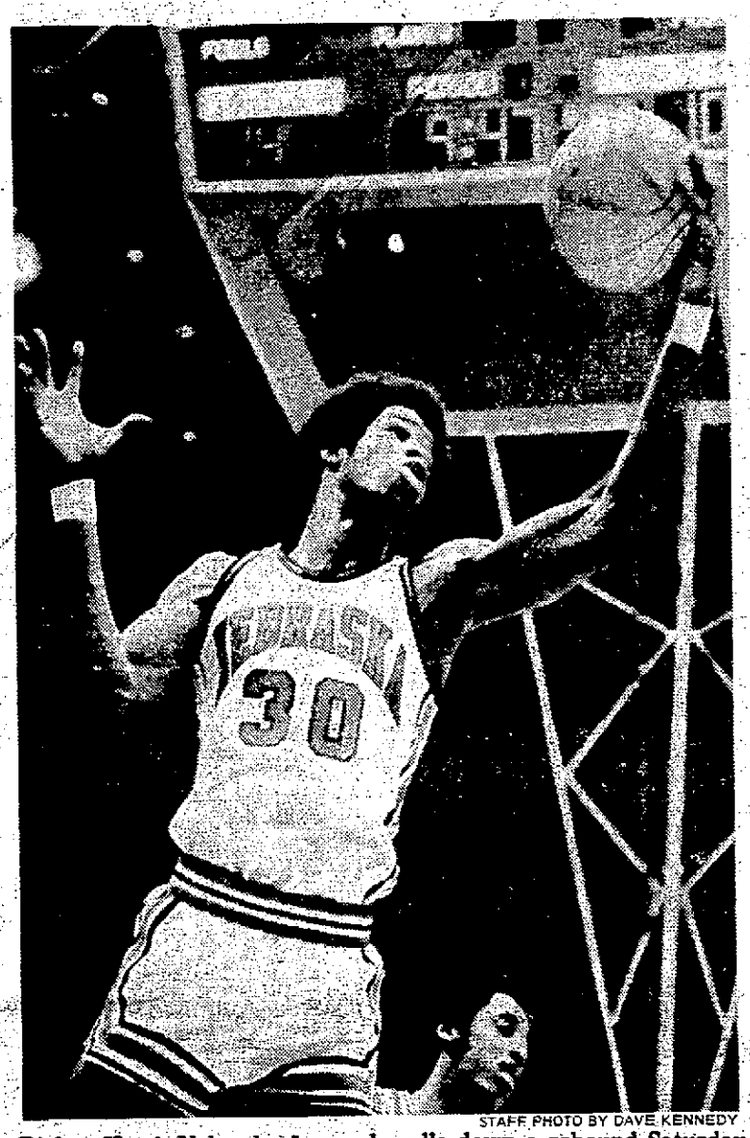
	fg-fga	ft-fta	r	pf	tp
Bob Siegel	4-13	4-5	7	0	12
Curt Hedberg	2-4	1-2	1	2	5
Carl McPipe	6-12	2-2	15	5	14
Brian Banks	8-18	4-4	1	3	20
Allen Holder	4-9	0-1	3	2	8
Terry Novak	0-2	0-0	4	1	6
Team Rebounds			4		
Totals	27-66	12-16	37	15	66

WHITES (56)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	r	pf	tp
Rickey Harris	1-3	6-6	12	1	8
Skeeter Jackson	7-16	1-2	9	1	15
Bo Jackson	7-13	5-7	5	5	19
Eric Coard	3-10	0-0	2	3	6
Paul McDonald	1-2	0-0	3	5	2
James Caldwell	2-8	1-2	2	0	5
Mark McVicker	0-2	1-2	2	1	1
Team Rebounds			5		
Totals	21-54	14-19	40	16	56

Reds	36	30—66
Whites	30	26—56

Attendance 4,900.



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Rickey Harris Nebraska forward, pulls down a rebound Saturday night in the annual Red-White game.

Bowls At A Glance

Liberty
Dec. 20 at Memphis, Tenn.
Alabama (7-3) v. UCLA (9-1-1).

Fiesta
Dec. 25 at Tempe, Ariz.
Wyoming (8-3) v. Oklahoma (7-2-1).

Gator
Dec. 27 at Jacksonville, FLa.
Notre Dame (8-2) v. Penn State (7-3).

Astro-Bluebonnet
Dec. 31 at Houston
Texas Tech (8-1) v. Nebraska (7-2-1), or unnamed opponent if NU goes to Orange Bowl.

Peach
Dec. 31 at Atlanta
Kentucky (7-4) v. North Carolina (9-2).

Orange
Jan. 1 at Miami
Ohio State (8-2-1) v. Nebraska (7-2-1) or Colorado (8-3).

Rose
Jan. 1 at Pasadena, Calif.
USC (9-1) v. Michigan (10-1).

Sugar
Jan. 1 at New Orleans
Pitt (10-0) v. Georgia (9-1).

Cotton
Jan. 1 at Dallas
Maryland (11-0) v. Southwest Conference champion, probably Houston (7-2).

Sun
Jan. 2 at El Paso, Tex.
Texas A&M (8-2) v. Florida (7-3).

TV-Radio Sunday

Pro Football — **Oakland v. Philadelphia,** noon, 3 5; **Minnesota v. Green Bay,** 1 p.m., 6 10; **Los Angeles v. San Francisco,** 3:30 p.m., 6 10.

TV-Radio Monday

Pro Football — **Baltimore v. Miami,** 8 p.m., 7 4.

TV-Radio Thursday

College Football — **Texas A&M v. Texas,** 7:30 p.m., 7 4.

Pro Football — **Buffalo v. Detroit,** 11:30 a.m., 3 6; **St. Louis v. Dallas,** 2:30 p.m., 6 10.

Pro Basketball — **Washington v. Phoenix,** noon, 6 10.

TV-Radio Friday

College Football — **Oklahoma v. Nebraska,** 1:15 p.m., 7 4; **Penn State v. Pitt,** 8 p.m., 7 4.

OSU Gets Piece Of Big Eight Pie

	Iowa St.	Okla. St.
First downs	21	42
Rushes-yards	48-207	54-285
Passing yards	226	83
Return yards	6	59
Passes	33-16-2	9-6-0
Punts	5-45	7-41
Fumbles-lost	6-3	5-2
Penalties-yards	4-44	3-23

Sunday Journal and Star
SPORT RED
Best Read Is Sport Red
November 21, 1976 1E

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — "Winning the Big Eight is a great feeling—at least we own a piece of the rock," Oklahoma State Coach Jim Stanley said Saturday after his Cowboys insured themselves of the Big Eight championship with a 42-21 triumph over Iowa State.

"It's something that's written down in the record book, and that's one of those things that can't be taken away," added Stanley as he looked toward a possible bowl bid.

Saturday was the first day bowl invitations could be officially extended.

"We have made no decisions concerning bowl bids yet," said Stanley. "There are a lot of considerations—a lot of things in the making.

"We would accept a good bowl offer. There are a lot of good bowls.

"Of course, we're not going to the Orange Bowl and we're not going to the Sugar Bowl, but I think the Bluebonnet and the Gator are both good bowls.

"I would have to do some talking before I would look at the Tangerine or Peach. I don't want to sound too over-confident when I say that, but I may never have the opportunity to do any talking."

The Cowboys will be trichampions of the Big Eight crown with Colorado and the winner of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game. Either Colorado or Nebraska will get an Orange Bowl berth under a complicated formula for determining which conference team goes to Miami.

Iowa State Coach Earl Bruce said he also thought his team should be considered for a postseason contest. The Cyclones finished with an 8-3 record, their best regular season mark since 1938.

"It looks like that's the end of the season for us fellows," said Bruce. "Unless, of course, we get a bowl bid. We should because this is a fine team."

Bruce pointed to turnovers and the loss of quarterback Wayne Stanley because of an injury as key factors in the game's outcome.

He said a team cannot "drop a punt on the six-yard line and lose a pitchout on the one and expect to win...We missed Wayne Stanley today. When he's healthy we have two quarterbacks who complement each other."

Both teams came into the game with 4-2 league records and hopes of getting their first piece ever of the Big Eight crown. But an aggressive Cowboy defense, which forced five Cyclone turnovers, Weatherbie's pinpoint passing and Miller's running proved too much for the Cyclones, who last week stunned Nebraska, 37-28.

Season Records

OKLAHOMA STATE (7-3)		IOWA STATE (8-3)	
33 Tulsa	21	58 Drake	14
10 Arkansas	16	41 Air Force	6
16 N. Texas St.	10	47 Kent State	7
21 Kansas	14	10 Oklahoma	24
10 Colorado	20	44 Utah	14
31 Oklahoma	24	21 Missouri	17
20 Missouri	19	14 Colorado	33
10 Nebraska	14	45 Kansas State	14
45 Kansas State	21	31 Kansas	17
42 Iowa State	21	37 Nebraska	28
D at UTEP		21 Oklahoma State	42

Weatherbie, coming off the bench after freshman starter Harold Bailey was shaken up, figured in the Cowboys' first three touchdowns on runs of seven and five yards and an eight-yard pass to Sam Lisle as the Pokes took a 21-14 halftime lead.

It was 35-14 after three periods. The Cowboys got a gift midway of the third quarter as Robert Turner scored on a one-yard run after John Weimer recovered a Cyclone fumble at that spot.

Another fumble set O-State in business at the I-State 44. Weatherbie passed to wingback Ricky Taylor for 11 yards and then Miller dashed 33 yards for his first touchdown. Miller completed the rout with 1:08 left in the game as he ran 44 yards for a score on a fake punt.

The Cyclones, with quarterback Buddy Hardeman going all the way because of an injury to Wayne Stanley, put on a frantic fight, but they were shut off in the final period by interceptions by Milton Kirven and Gary Irions. Hardeman hit on 13 of 28 passing attempts for 184 yards.

The Cyclones struck first on Cal Cummins' three-yard plunge after an 83-yard drive in the first period and also got touchdowns on a one-yard run by Dexter Green, who had 154 yards rushing on the afternoon — including a 62-yard dash with a Hardeman fumble to set up a Cyclone touchdown.

Iowa State	7	7	0	7—21
Oklahoma St.	7	14	14	7—42

ISU — Cummins 3 run (Kollman kick)
OSU — Weatherbie 7 run (Daigle kick)
OSU — Lisle 8 pass from Weatherbie (Daigle kick)
ISU — Green 1 run (Kollman kick)
OSU — Weatherbie 5 run (Daigle kick)
OSU — Turner 1 run (Daigle kick)
OSU — Miller 33 run (Daigle kick)
ISU — Dixon 9 pass from Hardeman (Kollman kick)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Iowa State, Green 20-154, Hardeman 15-20. Oklahoma State, Miller 25-199, Weatherbie 5-71.
Receiving — Iowa State, Blue 5-87, Rogers 5-73, Hardee 2-31. Oklahoma State, R. Taylor 4-69, Lisle 2-14.
Passing — Iowa State, Hardeman 13-28-2, 194 yards. Oklahoma State, Weatherbie 5-7-0, 77.

Steve Michaelson
Ralston Quarterback
Outstanding Offensive Player

Don Gibbens
Southeast

Darrel Temple
Lincoln High

Steve Damkroger
Northeast

Mitch Mullins
Southeast

Mark Lanik
Southeast

Dan Hurley
Omaha Roncalli Tackle
Outstanding Defensive Player

Lincoln Class A All-Staters

Roncalli's Hurley, Ralston's Michaelson Top All-Staters

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

There are several reasons why Nebraska's football coaching staff enjoys watching film on Omaha Roncalli's Dan Hurley.

Cornhusker coaches were already sold on the 6-2, 231-pound Hurley's talents, but Roncalli coach Bill Ellis couldn't resist sending one last bit of film through the mail.

"I had to send the film from our last game against Burke (a 24-19 Roncalli loss)," Ellis admitted. "Danny made so many sideline-to-sideline tackles, I wanted them to see him again."

One play in particular stood out against Burke, a wishbone team which faced a fourth and two situation. Hurley hit the fullback at the line of scrimmage.

Seeing he didn't have the ball, Hurley spun off and started chasing the Burke quarterback, who in turn, pitched the ball.

According to Ellis, Hurley then tackled the "pitch man" for a three-yard loss. "In other words," he said, "Danny single-handed shut down the triple option. I just couldn't resist sending the film just for that play."

The Sunday Journal and Star couldn't resist either. Hurley is the Class A Defensive Player of the Year. Ralston quarterback Steve Michaelson, who reminds Nebraska coaches of Jerry Tagge, is the Class A Offensive Player of the Year.

Hurley's versatility and aggressiveness made NU's coaches avid fans of his films. Nebraska has indicated that Hurley is qualified to play at several positions — offensive lineman, linebacker, defensive end, middle guard, even fullback.

The last position may surprise some, but not Ellis. "Danny played halfback for us in the early part of the season," he pointed out. "He rushed for 467 yards and more than eight yards a carry until he had a double dislocation on the ring finger of his right hand."

Eight stitches were required to repair the injury. Hurley then concentrated on defense, wearing a special pad to protect his finger from more damage.

"Danny's lateral pursuit is so great, people couldn't run at him or away from him," Ellis said. "If you try to trap him, he reads it. He always knows what's going on. He has the size to ward off the challenge, the quickness to get the ball and strength to do the damage once he gets there."

Despite his size, Hurley runs a consistent :04.9 in the 40. Ellis believes Hurley may have earned his scholarship on one play.

"We fumbled on North's one-yard line. They had a defensive back pick it up and start down the field 99 yards," he said. "Hurley ran him down and caught him at the other goal line. The play was called back, but I think coach Osborne was impressed."

Osborne also likes what he sees in Ralston's Michaelson, a brute of a quarterback built in the Tagge mold at 6-0 and 200 pounds.

"Steve reminds me of Tagge, too," Ralston coach John Osborne said of Michaelson. "He has a strong arm and can run like a fullback."

This season, Ralston finished 8-1 and No. behind Lincoln Southeast in the final Class A ratings as Michaelson passed for 1,208 yards and rushed for 528 more on only 104 attempts.

He showed bright promise as a junior, passing for 12 touchdowns in Ralston's 7-3 season. But he also hit only 31% of his passes and suffered 11 interceptions.

This season, he completed 54% of his passes, threw for 17 touchdowns and reduced his interception total to four.

"Steve worked hard in the off-season," Osborne noted. "He lifted weights, threw every day and did his homework on reading defenses."

The result has been "by far, the most impressive high school quarterback I've ever seen or been associated with," according to Osborne.

"He's just great as a sprintout or option quarterback," Osborne said. "He's just as good as a dropback passer. His ability to pick out the second receiver this season always amazed me."

By nature a quiet individual, Osborne said Michaelson's intelligence helps his leadership.

"I would bet he called 85% of our plays the last two years," Osborne said. "He likes to carry the ball. He has :04.8 speed. Physically, he's a very tough competitor.

"That's what makes him such a tough quarterback to deal with. When he heads downfield, he forgets about trying to outrun someone. He'd just as soon bowl over them. I'm sure he'll have to learn a different technique in college, but right now, they like what they see in Steve Michaelson."

More All-State, Page 3E

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Football Scores

Tournaments
(1st Round)
NCAA Div. III
St. John's 46 Augustana (Ill.) 7
Buena Vista 20 Carroll (Wis.) 14
St. Lawrence 26 Albright 7
Towson 14 C.W. Post 10

Ohio Conference Championship
Wittenberg 16 Baldwin-Wallace 14

East
Boston Coll. 35 Mass. 0
Delaware 36 Maine 0
Fordham 45 brooklyn Coll. 14
Holy Cross 41 Connecticut 40
Lafayette 21 Lehigh 17
Moravian 36 Muhlenburg 14
Ship'burg 14 E. Stroudsburg 14
Villanova 24 Temple 7
W. Virginia 34 Syracuse 28

South
Alabama A&M 14 Miles 0
Alcorn 19 Jackson St. 7
Catawba 28 Lenoir-Rhyne 20
The Citadel 40 Davidson 6
Clemson 28 S. Carolina 9
E. Kentucky 31 Morehead st. 12
Elon 49 Carson-Newman 25
Florida 50 Rice 22
Florida State 28 Va. Tech 21
Furman 56 Wofford 14
Hampton Inst. 13 Va. Union 10
Jacksonville 28 N. Alabama 7
J. C. Smith 21 Virginia St. 0
Kentucky 7 Tennessee 0
Kentucky St. 13 Md.-Esn. Sh. 0
Maryland 28 Virginia 0
Miss. St. 28 Miss. 11
Morgan St. 34 Howard 15
Murray St 16 Western Kentucky 6
Norfolk St. 33 St. Paul's 17
N.C. Central 17 N.C. A&T 16
No. Carolina 39 Duke 38
Richmond 21 Wm. & Mary 10
Shaw 56 Livingstone 10
SIU-C'dale 44 Marshall 16
Tenn. Tech 33 M. Tenn 6
VMI 26 Indiana St. (Ind.) 14
W. Maryland 29 Johns Hopkins 7

Midwest
Ball St. 52 E. Michigan 3
Cincinnati 33 Vanderbilt 7
Colorado 35 Kansas St. 28
Illinois 48 Northwestern 6
Illinois St. 13 Eastern Ill. 8
Indiana 20 Purdue 14
Iowa 30 Michigan St. 14
Kansas 41 Missouri 14
Kent St. 35 Toledo 19
Miami (Ohio) 28 Dayton 8
Michigan 22 Ohio St. 0
NE Missouri 24 Mo.-Rolla 0
Notre Dame 40 Miami (Fla.) 27
Ohio U. 63 N. Illinois 15
SE Missouri 33 Lincoln 0
SW Missouri 34 Cent. mo. 12
W. Michigan 42 C. Michigan 14
Wisconsin 26 Minnesota 17

Southwest
Baylor 20 Texas 10
Houston 27 Texas Tech 19
No. Texas St. 63 Drake 0
Oklahoma St. 42 Iowa St. 21
So. Ark. 42 Ark.-Monticello 24
Texas A&M 59 TCU 10
W. Texas St. 13 new Mex. St. 13
Wichita St. 30 Tulsa 13

West
Air Force 41 Wyoming 21
Azusa-Pacific 29 USIU 18
Boise St. 56 Weber St. 31
Brigham Young 34 Utah 12
Cal. Luth. 21 San Fran. St. 16
LaVerne 51 Claremont-Mudd 24
Montana 45 Simon Fraser 17
Nev.-Las Vegas 49 Nev.-Reno 33
Oregon 23 Oregon St. 14
Oregon Coll. 49 Linfield 28
Sacramento St. 27 Hayward St. 24
Southern Cal. 24 UCLA 14
Stanford 27 California 24
Utah St. 31 Pacific (Cal.) 17
W. Wash. St. 48 Pac. Lutheran 28

Wayne Hit By Kearney

	Wayne	Kear
First downs	8	11
Rushes-yards	51-89	44-112
Passing yards	60	211
Return yards	55	135
Passes	7-20-3	6-23-2
Punts	15-33	10-39
Fumbles-lost	1-1	5-2
Penalties-yards	3-22	4-40

Kearney (AP) — Kearney finished its best grid season since 1967 Saturday by smothering Wayne State 21-0.

The victory also gave the Antelopes the Nebraska College Conference championship.

Kearney is 9-1 for the season, best since the undefeated year of '67.

Quarterback Kevin Roach tossed 77 yards for a first quarter touchdown to split end Dan Poore and hit slotback Jim Bolin for a 38 yard scoring pass in the second after connecting with Craig Wegner for 31 yards.

Wayne .....0 0 0 0—0
Kearney .....7 7 7 0—21
Kear — Poore 77 pass from Roach (Waggoner kick)
Kear — Bolin 38 pass from Roach (Waggoner kick)
Kear — Edelman 1 run (Waggoner kick)

Drake Coach Wallace Out

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Jack Wallace resigned Saturday as head football coach at Drake University but will remain as assistant athletic director, President Wilbur Miller said.

Buffaloes Share Title With Narrow Victory

	Colorado	Kansas State
First downs	18	24
Rushes-yards	79-217	41-148
Passing yards	16	180
Return yards	19	50
Passes	3-10-3	16-33-4
Punts	5-42	2-33
Fumbles-lost	3-0	4-4
Penalties-yards	9-130	5-65

Season Records

COLORADO (8-3)	KANSAS STATE (1-10)
7 Texas Tech ..24	13 BYU 3
21 Washington 7	14 Texas A&M ...34
33 Miami 3	0 Wake Forest ..13
45 Drake.....24	10 Florida State .20
12 Nebraska 24	21 Missouri 28
20 Oklahoma St. .10	0 Nebraska 51
33 Iowa State 14	14 Kansas 24
42 Oklahoma.....31	14 Iowa State 45
7 Missouri 16	20 Oklahoma 42
40 Kansas 17	21 Oklahoma St. .45
35 Kansas State..28	28 Colorado 35

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Jim Kelleher ran for a touchdown in each of the first three quarters and Tony Reed and Jeff Knappie added fourth-quarter touchdowns Saturday, lifting 16th-ranked Colorado to a 35-28 win over Kansas State.

The win gave the Buffaloes a tie for the their first Big Eight championship since 1961.

Colorado finished the regular season 8-3 overall and 5-2 in the conference, tied for the title with 17th-ranked Oklahoma State and the winner of the Nov. 26 game between ninthranked Oklahoma and No. 11 Nebraska.

Colorado, which beat Oklahoma 42-31, earns a berth in the Orange Bowl if Oklahoma beats Nebraska. Nebraska, a 14-12 winner over Colorado, earns the bowl bid if it wins the upcoming game.

Kansas State, which became the first Big Eight team to go through two conference seasons without a victory since the 1960-61 Wildcats, took a 14-7 first quarter lead when Tony Brown scored on runs of two and one yards.

Colorado put together only two sustained drives. Kelleher's two-yard touchdown run in the first quarter came after Buffalo Mike Davis intercepted a Henrikson pass on the Kansas State 43 and returned it to the 38 and Kansas State was penalized 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct.

In the second quarter, the Buffaloes marched 65 yards in 17 plays, the first one by Kelleher for his second touchdown. Reed, who finished with 140 yards, carried 10 times for 41 yards in the drive.

On the first play of the second half, Henrikson fumbled the snap from center and Colorado's Tiloi Lolotai recovered on the Wildcats 17. Seven plays later, Kelleher scored from one yard out.

Colorado put together a 67-yard drive late in the third quarter, ending when Knapple ran in from five yards out on the first play of the fourth quarter after faking a pitch to Reed, who gained 40 yards during the drive.

Reed provided the final Buffalo touchdown on a two-yard run, six plays after Colorado defensive Mike Spivey recovered a Brown fumble on the Kansas State 15.

Colorado 7 7 7 14—35
Kansas St. 14 0 7 7—28
CU—Kelleher 2 run (Mangnall kick)
KSU—T. Brown 1 run (Sinovic kick)
KSU—T. Brown 1 run (Sinovic kick)
CU—Kelleher 1 run (Mangnall kick)
CU—Kelleher 1 run (Mangnall kick)
KSU—T. Brown 9 run (Sinovic kick)
CU—Knapple 4 run (Mangnall kick)
CU—Reed 2 run (Mangnall kick)
KSU—Coffman 13 pass from Henrikson (Sinovic kick)
A—16,500

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Colorado, Reed, 36-140, Kelleher 27-76, Knapple 12-15. Kansas State, T. Brown 18-84, Richardson 12-55, Henrikson 10-5.
RECEIVING—Colorado, Kelleher 2-17. Kansas State, Brown 6-47, Coffman 5-53.
PASSING—Colorado, Knapple 3-10-3, 16 yards; Kansas State, Henrikson 16-33-4, 180.

Kansas Shocks Mizzou, 41-14

	Kansas	Missouri
First downs	23	17
Rushes-yards	83-421	47-176
Passing yards	2	149
Return yards	42	0
Passes	1-5-1	12-31-2
Punts	4-42	7-31
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	6-50	5-43

Season Records

KANSAS (6-5)	MISSOURI (6-5)
28 Oregon State .16	46 USC 25
35 Washington St.16	6 Illinois 31
37 Kentucky 16	22 Ohio State 21
34 Wisconsin.....24	24 North Carolina 3
14 Oklahoma St. .21	28 Kansas State .21
10 Oklahoma 28	17 Iowa State 21
24 Kansas State .14	34 Nebraska 24
3 Nebraska 31	19 Okla. St. 24
17 Iowa State 31	16 Colorado..... 7
17 Colorado.....40	29 Oklahoma 27
41 Missouri 14	14 Kansas 41

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Cornerback Skip Sharp returned an intercepted pass 46 yards for a touchdown Saturday to spark Kansas to a 24-point second quarter and a 41-14 rout of Missouri, which had been ready to accept a Sun Bowl invitation.

Halfback Laverne Smith rushed 20 times for 150 yards and quarterback Mark Vicendese carried 22 times for 111 yards to lead the Kansas wishbone attack, which picked up 424 yards rushing.

The victory salvaged a winning 6-5 season for Kansas and the Jayhawks finished seventh in the Big Eight, 2-5. Missouri, which had knokced off four national powers this year, finished 6-5 and sixth in the conference at 3-4.

The loss was expected to increase pressure to fire Missouri coach Al Onofrio, whose five-year agreement with the school expired last year. Onofrio is 34-34 over six years, and 1-5 in the important annual series with Kansas.

Representatives of the Jan. 2 Sun Bowl in El Paso, Tex., were at the game to possibly invite Missouri to the bowl, but Kansas spoiled the Tigers' Sun Bowl hopes for the second straight year.

After a scoreless first quarter, Kansas' Mike Hubach kicked a 29-yard field goal to cap a 71-yard, 14-plan drive with 14:35 left in the first half. The Tigers drove into scoring range, but a 51-yard field goal attempt by Tim Gibbons was blocked. Kansas then returned the ball into MU territory, but Vicendese lost a fumble at the Tiger 12.

Sharp then picked off a Steve Pisarkiewicz pass at the Missouri 46 and ran untouched into the Tiger end zone, and the rout had begun.

Jayhawk halfback Bill Campfield broke 28 yards up the middle to increase the lead to 17-0 with 3:37 left in the half after a 62-yard drive.

Cornerback Caleb Rowe intercepted another Pisarkiewicz pass at the Tiger 34 with 26 seconds left in the half. Vincendese passed two yards to tight end Jim Michaels with two seconds left to make it 24-0 nothing at the half.

Hubach booted at 49-yard field goal — setting a school distance record and tying a single season record of seven field goals — to make it 27-0 with 7:02 remaining in the third quarter.

Kansas 0 24 10 7—41
Missouri 0 0 0 14—14
KU—FG Hubach 29
KU—Sharp 46 interception return (Hubach kick)
KU—Campfield 28 run (Hubach kick)
KU—Michaels 2 pass from Vicendese (Hubach kick)
KU—FG 49 Hubach
KU—Vicendese 1 run (Hubach kick)
MU—Downer 19 pass from Woods (Gibbons kick)
KU—Lissak 3 run (Hubach kick)
MU—Stewart 2 pass from Woods (Gibbons kick)
A—62,559

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Kansas, Smith 20-150, Vicendese 23-111, Banks 10-41. Missouri, Brown 22-120, Dansdill 8-27.
RECEIVING—Kansas, Michaels 1-2. Missouri, Stewart 7-67, Downer 3-52, Winslow 2-30.
PASSING—Kansas, Vicendese 1-4-1, 2 yards; McMichael 0-1-1, 0. Missouri, Pisarkiewicz 4-13-2, 35; Woods 8-18-0, 114.

Hastings Rolls Over Kansans

Highland, Kan. (AP) — Southeast, Neb., Community College had five players in double figures as the Bombers defeated Maplewoods of Kansas City, Mo., 109-73, Saturday night for third place in the Scotty Basketball Tournament at Highland, Kan.

Jeff Edwards, a 6-4 forward, scored 25 points. Carl Rustin hit 18, Leroy Moreno 12, Todd Trofholz 11 and Bob Sinn 10.

The Fairbury team jumped to a quick 16-2 lead and was ahead 50-31 at the half. All 13 players were in the game both halves.

Lincoln Girl Wins CC Title

St. Pula, Minn. — Theresa Schoonover of Lincoln took first place in the 16-17 age division of the AAU Junior Olympics Cross Country meet here Saturday.

Sheila Eipperle of Bennington was seventh in the same division. Cindy Skaggs of Lincoln was 12th in the 14-15 age division.

Steve Meints of Lincoln finished seventh in the 12-13 division for boys.

NU Ducat Surcharge Deferred

The question of a $1 Lincoln campus football ticket surcharge for 1978 non-conference games here with Washington State, Alabama, Baylor and Indiana was deferred for the second time Saturday by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Officials said the surcharge is necessary to make up more than a $330,000 deficit in intercollegiate athletics funds.

Regent Robert Prokop, Wilber, questioned the practice of subsidizing women's athletics from the men's athletics proceeds. Women's athletics should be state-funded, he said.

NU might be liable for "reverse discrimination" charges if the subsidy continues, Prokop said.

Lincoln Chancellor Roy Young said $125,000 more for women's athletics is included in the proposed 1977 budget, plus money for replacing Memorial Stadium astroturf.

Regents questioned whether the surcharge would be just on public tickets, not students and staff. That question will be clarified by December, the board was told.

The board is "being way too timid", said Regent Robert Simmons, Scottsbluff. He proposed adding $25 more to the price of public season tickets, and covering admission to every UNL sport but basketball.

Scalpers reap about $250,000, Simmons charged. "The university ought to get the money instead of the scalpers," Simmons said.

Regent Kermit Wagner, Schuyler, said ticket holders could help finance construction of 17,000 more seats in the stadium, which would bring in more revenue. An addition to the stadium is under study, he said.

The regents approved a contract change with the Fair Board on the fieldhouse, which would permit NU and the board to share evenly any parking revenues in the future. However, university officials said there are no immediate plans to charge for fieldhouse parking.

Miles Tommeraasen, UNL business and finance vice chancellor, was formally authorized to "work out the most appropriate arrangements" should the university get a bowl bid.

Houston Gains Critical Win Over Texas Tech

	Houston	Tex Tech
First downs	20	22
Rushes-yards	58-227	42-74
Passing yards	159	327
Return yards	12	16
Passes	9-13-1	20-33-1
Punts	4-41	7-39
Fumbles-lost	4-3	2-1
Penalties-yards	4-43	4-41

Season Records

HOUSTON (7-2)	TEXAS TECH (8-1)
23 Baylor 5	24 Colorado 7
14 Florida 49	20 New Mexico ..16
21 Texas A&M ...10	27 Texas A&M ...16
50 West Texas St .7	37 Rice 13
29 SMU 6	52 Arizona 27
7 Arkansas 14	31 Texas 28
49 TCU 21	14 TCU 10
30 Texas 0	34 SMU 7
27 Texas Tech ...19	19 Houston 27
N27Rice	N27 Arkansas
D4 Miami (Fla.)	D4 Baylor

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Danny Davis' key passes built a 22-point lead for Houston Saturday, but it took a last minute interception by Elvis Bradley to preverve a 27-19 victory over previously undefeated and fifth-ranked Texas Tech which moved the Cougars to within one win of the Southwest Conference championship.

If Houston can get past the lowly Rice owls next Saturday, the Cougars, who won only two games last year, will clinch at least a title tie in their first year of SWC play and wrap up a trip to the Cotton Bowl against unbeaten Maryland.

Davis, who did not play last season because of a knee injury, was tackled deep in the endzone during the early moments Saturday to give Tech a 2-0 lead. And that was the last mistake the sophomore quarterback made until he threw an interception from his own endzone that resulted in a seven-yard touchdown return by Richard Arledge which ignited a Tech rally thut almost pulled the game out.

Davis threw touchdown passes of 39 yards to Rickey Maddox and seven yards to Eddie Foster in the second quarter and set up the Cougars' go-ahead touchdown — a one yard plunge by Dyral Thomas — in the first quarter with a 26yard throw to Don Bass.

Lennard Coplin added field goals of 39 and 26 yards for Houston, which had been forecast to finish in the second division of the conference race this season.

Tech, also trying for its first conference title since entering the league 16 years ago, could still win the championship if Houston should lose next week. It was the first loss after eight victories for Tech.

Trailing to start the fourth quarter 27-5, Tech was sparked by Arledge's interception return. The next time Tech got the ball quarterback Rodney Allison drove the Raiders 93 yards in only five plays and after a two point conversion succeeded, Tech trailed by only eight.

Then ths Raiders rushed downfield moments later following a Houston fumble only to have Bradley end the threat by picking off an Allison pass at the goalline. Allison completed 20 of 31 passes for 27 yards in the comeback attempt.

The raiders twice threatened during the third quarter, but fullback Jimmy Williams fumbled on the Houston two to stop one drive and Tech failed to convert a fourth and six situation at the Houston eight to end another.

Davis began to assert himself midway through the first quarter, leading Houston 81 yards in 12 plays for its first touchdown. Midway through that drive, he connected with Bass on the 26 on third down to keep the march going.

Houston 7 17 3 0—27
Tex Tech 5 0 0 14—19
Tech—Safety D. Davis tackled by Mock in end zone
Hou—Thomas 1 run (Coplin kick)
Tech—FG Hall 37
Hou—Maddox 39 pass from Davis (Coplin kick)
Hou—FG Coplin 39
Hou—Foster 7 pass from Davis (Coplin kick)
Hou—Fg Coplin 26
Tech—Arledge 7 interception return (pass failed)
Tech—Taylor 16 pass from Allison (S. Williams pass from Allison)
A—45,102

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Houston, Blackwell 17-103, Housman 8-43; Tech, Allison 19-41, Isaac 10-21.
RECEIVING—Houston, Laverne 3-42, Bass 3-53; Tech, Isaac 6-59, S. Williams 4-78.
PASSING—Houston, Davis 9-13-1, 159 yards. Tech, Allison 20-31-1, 327.

Marquette, MU On Top

From News Wires

The major wire services have failed to agree on the No. 1 college basketball team in preseason predictions.

The associated Press' panel of sports writers and broadcasters selected Michigan as their top choice while the United Press International coaches panel picked Marquette.

United Press International
(Preseason)

Team	Points
1. Marquette (16)	300
2. Michigan (10)	274
3. North Carolina (2)	216
4. UCLA	206
5. Indiana (4)	162
6. Kentucky	129
7. Nevada-Las Vegas (3)	119
8. Louisville	112
9. Arizona	70
10. Cincinnati	54
11. Maryland	53
12. San Francisco	50
13. Tennessee	44
14. North Carolina St.	28
15. Missouri	18
16. Wichita State	12
17. Georgetown	11
18. Rutgers	10
19. Pennsylvania	9
20. Purdue	8

The Associated Press

1. Michigan (21)	25-7	588
2. Marquette (6)	27-7	531
3. North Carolina (9)	25-4	449
4. UCLA (2)	27-5	425
5. Indiana (7)	32-0	422
6. Kentucky (2)	20-10	296
7. Nevada-Las Vegas	29-2	279
8. Maryland	22-6	235
9. Louisville (1)	20-8	227
10. Arizona	24-9	206
11. San Francisco (1)	22-8	190
12. Cincinnati	25-6	174
13. Alabama	23-5	101
14. Notre Dame	23-6	97
15. North Carolina St.	21-9	76
16. Tennessee	21-6	73
17. Rutgers	30-2	59
18. DePaul	20-9	36
19. NC-Charlotte	24-6	29
20. Missouri	26-5	27

AP Top 20 Scorecard

1. Pittsburgh (10-0) idle. Next game: Penn State on Friday.

2. UCLA (9-1-1) lost to USC, 24-14. Schedule completed.

3. USC (9-1) def. UCLA, 24-14. Next game: Notre Dame on Saturday.

4. Michigan (10-1) def. Ohio State, 22-0. Schedule completed.

5. Texas Tech (8-1) lost to Houston, 27-19. Next game: Arkansas on Saturday.

6. (tie) Georgia (9-1) idle. Next game: Georgia Tech on Saturday.

Maryland (11-0) def. Virginia, 28-0. Schedule completed.

8. Ohio State (8-2-1) lost to Michigan, 22-0. Schedule completed.

9. Houston (7-2) def. Texas Tech, 27-19. Next game: Rice on Saturday.

10. Oklahoma (7-2-1) idle. Next game: Nebraska on Friday.

11. Texas A&M (8-2) def. TCU, 59-10. Next game: Texas on Thursday.

12. Nebraska (7-2-1) idle. Next game: Oklahoma on Friday.

13. Notre Dame (8-2) def. Miami, Fla., 40-27. Next game: USC on Saturday.

14. Iowa State (8-3) lost to Oklahoma State, 42-21. Schedule completed.

15. Colorado (8-3) def. Kansas State, 35-28. Schedule completed.

16. Oklahoma State (7-3) def. Iowa State, 42-21. Next game: UTEP on Saturday.

17. Penn State (7-3) idle. Next game: Pittsburgh on Friday.

18. Alabama (7-3) idle. Next game: Auburn on Saturday.

19. (tie) Missouri (6-5) lost to Kansas, 41-14. Schedule completed.

Rutgers (10-0) idle. Next game: Colgate on Thursday.

Football

Iowa Prep Playoffs

ALL GAMES FINALS
1A
BCL 14, Graettinger 8
2A
Central Lyon 14, Sigourney 0
3A
Waterloo Columbus 13, Emmetsburg 7
4A
Davenport Central 15, WDM Dowling 12

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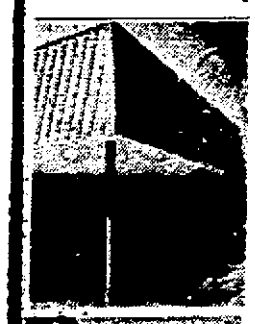

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SE — Hastings

Bob O'Rourke
OT — North Platte

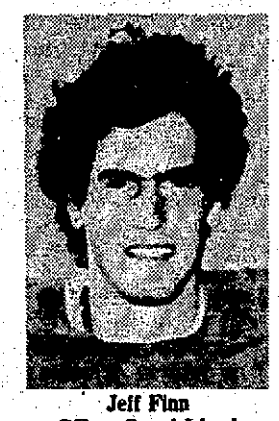
Tim McGill
OG — Creighton Prep

Dave Porter
OG — Columbus

Rod Carlson
C — Beatrice

Pat LeClair
K — Creighton Prep

Scott Sherry
DE — Creighton Prep


Jeff Finn
DE — Grand Island

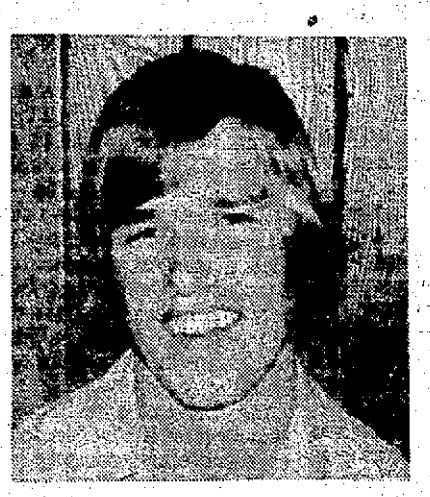
Bob Ring
DT — O. Northwest

Bryan Skradis
MG — Omaha South

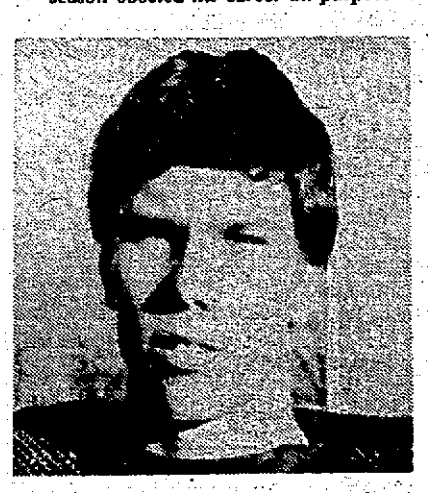
Joe Teshak
LB — Ralston

Wally Dalrymple
LB — Scottsbluff

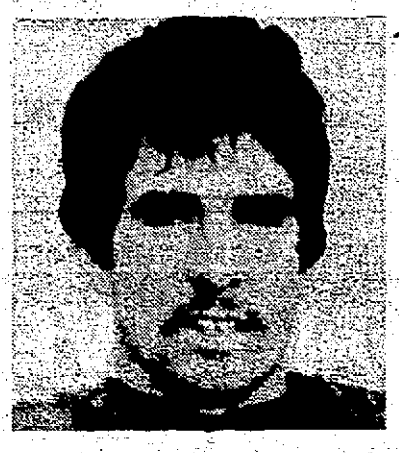
Don Dennhardt
DB — Grand Island


Don Coleman
Gordon
Class B
Offensive
Player of Year

Defending Class B 100-yard dash champion. He rushed for 1,696 yards this fall, giving him 3,064 in three years. Accounting for 2,538 all -purpose yards in Broncs' 10-0 season boosted his career all-purpose total to 4,895.


Jeff Krejci
Schuyler
Class B
Defensive
Player of Year

Although named at quarterback, he's also an excellent defensive back. He intercepted six passes in the state Class B playoffs — three against Lexington and three against Grand Island Central Catholic.


Rick Lade
Tekamah-Herman
Class C-1
Offensive
Player of Year

Coach Jerry Grancer calls him "a leader, strong passer and runner and intelligent play-caller. He can do it all and make things happen to the right moment. His solid quarterbacking gave us the state championship."

Kendall Hoggins
Milford
Class C-1
Defensive
Player of Year

Nebraska football coaches have been eyeing his abilities for three years, according to coach Bruce Stutsman. Hoggins isn't likely to disappoint them either, whether he's recruited as a running back or a defensive back or linebacker.

Sunday Journal and Star All-State Football Selections

Class A

Offense

Quarterback — Steve Michaelson, Ralston	6-0	200	12
Fullback — Jim Kotera, Omaha Gross	6-0	180	12
Halfback — Kurt O'Dell, North Platte	5-10	185	12
Halfback — Craig Johnson, O. Westside	6-1	175	12
Tight End — Mark Lanik, Lincoln Southeast	6-10	160	12
Split end — Rusty Poppe, Hastings	5-11	155	11
Tackle — Bob O'Rourke, North Platte	6-5	220	12
Tackle — Mitch Mullins, Lincoln Southeast	6-2	200	12
Guard — Tim McGill, Creighton Prep	5-11	188	12
Guard — Dave Porter, Columbus	6-2	220	12
Center — Rod Carlson, Beatrice	6-1	220	12
Kicker — Pat LeClair, Creighton Prep	6-0	190	12

Defense

End — Scott Sherry, Creighton Prep	6-2	190	12
End — Jeff Finn, Grand Island	6-5	205	12
Tackle — Bob Ring, Omaha Northwest	6-0	215	12
Tackle — Dan Hurley, Omaha Roncalli	6-2	231	12
Middle guard — Bryan Skradis, O. South	6-0	200	12
Linebacker — Joe Teshak, Ralston	6-0	190	12
Linebacker — Don Gibbens, Lincoln Southeast	6-0	190	12
Linebacker — Wally Dalrymple, Scottsbluff	6-3	200	12
Linebacker — Steve Damkroger, Lincoln Northeast	6-0	185	11
Def. back — Don Dennhardt, Grand Island	5-10	174	12
Def. back — Darrel Temple, Lincoln High	5-9	155	12

Honor Roll

Ed Davis, Lincoln Southeast; Randy Brooks, Creighton Prep; Prentiss Reddick, Creighton Prep; Gil Hiatt, North Platte; Randy Wink, Papillion; Paul Trieschman, Grand Island; Gary Hager, Lincoln Southeast; Loy Lowary, Ralston; Russ Uttecht, Norfolk; Bob Plambeck, Bellevue; Jeff Stallworth, Omaha Northwest; Tom Svehla, Lincoln Northeast; Brian Muenster, Omaha Westside; Larry Gilliland, Lincoln Southeast; Tom Miller, Omaha South; Tim Conway, Ralston; Mark Miller, North Platte; Ralph McWilliams, Lincoln High; Brett Bunney, Omaha Burke; Randy Duhrkopf, Bellevue; Kevin Kottich, Omaha South; Tom Walsh, Papillion; Robin Derr, Lincoln Southeast; Monte Gilbreath, Scottsbluff; Larry Diller, Beatrice; Dave Juszyk, Omaha Gross; Kelly Swotek, Omaha South; Morris Stover, Kearney; Dean Nelson, Lincoln East; Randy Mason, McCook; Uduak Udofia, Lincoln High; Brad Dirks, Omaha North; Dave Kadel, Ralston.

Class B

Offense

Quarterback — Jeff Krejci, Schuyler	6-0	160	12
Running back — Bill Dannehl, Lexington	5-11	165	12
Running back — Don Coleman, Gordon	5-9	175	12
Running back — Don Daugherty, Grand Island CC	5-9	180	12
Tight end — Tim Hedrick, Falls City	6-1	180	11
Split end — Gregg Davidson, Crete	5-11	160	11
Tackle — David Judd, Fairbury	6-2	193	12
Tackle — Jim Feehan, Columbus Scotus	6-1	200	12
Guard — Lonnie Warner, Gothenburg	6-0	195	12
Guard — Tim Waite, Lincoln Pius X	6-0	200	12
Center — Jeff Wachal, Schuyler	6-1	195	12
Kicker — Leland Luft, Schuyler	5-11	165	12

Defense

End — Dean Weinmeister, Gering	6-2	210	12
End — Mike Wolfe, Schuyler	6-0	200	12
Tackle — Pat Buhrman, St. Paul	6-4	230	12
Tackle — Pat Carroll, Blair	6-3	215	12
Middle guard — Chris Cox, Gretna	5-11	215	12
Linebacker — Dave Egge, Lincoln Pius X	6-0	218	12
Linebacker — Mike Sculley, Lexington	6-2	218	12
Linebacker — Tom Shaal, Gordon	5-11	185	12
Linebacker — Tim Peterson, Gothenburg	5-11	185	12
Def. back — Ric Lindquist, Plattsmouth	5-10	160	12
Def. back — Marc Felix, Seward	6-0	165	12

Honor Roll

Jim Novacek, Gothenburg; Rod Hevelone, Platteview; Jeff Leise, Hartington CC; Mark Bruckner, Lincoln Pius X; Lane Kinnan, Cozad; Mike Mandelko, Lexington; Russ Moore, Kimball; Randy Landwehr, Nebraska City; Mark McGill, Wisner-Pilger; Ed Granger, North Bend; Tim Kohls, Hartington CC; Rod Green, Gering; Mike Croghan, Schuyler; Rod Thelander, Superior; Steve Cole, Auburn; Stu Valentine, Aurora; Greg Schlirelf, Sidney; Zane Morton, Crete; Doug Knopik, Grand Island Northwest; Bill Fyfe, Cozad; Steve Bogner, Schuyler; Mark Treu, Lincoln Pius X; Doug Holtmeier, Lexington; Kirk Linder, Plattsmouth; Collin Braynard, Crete; Kurt Hiatt, Superior; Ed Stuckey, Lexington; Gene Connelly, Grand Island CC; Mark Brandt, Wayne; Scott Briggs, Broken Bow; Tom Shanahan, Ogallala.

Class C-1

Offense

Quarterback — Rick Lade, Tek.-Herman	6-1	175	12
Back — Brian Iodence, Elkhorn Mt. Michael	5-10	170	12
Back — Steve Smidt, West Point	5-6	170	12
Back — Tim Malloy, Omaha Holy Name	5-10	160	12
Tight end — Greg Furrow, Hastings AC	6-5	190	11
Split end — Craig Wehrle, Madison	6-4	190	11
Tackle — Mike Caflin, Gibbon	6-2	210	12
Tackle — Scott Luebbe, West Point	5-9	185	12
Guard — Scott Lindstrom, Oakland-Craig	5-11	200	11
Guard — Tom Gdowski, Fullerton	6-3	210	11
Center — Tim Cook, Hastings AC	6-2	190	11
Kicker — Sean Sanburg, Wood River	6-1	215	12

Defense

End — Mike Chikos, Bridgeport	6-2	175	12
End — Mike Bryant, Tekamah-Herman	6-2	185	12
Tackle — Mike Larson, O. Holy Name	6-3	239	12
Tackle — Rob Wambold, Centennial	5-8	211	12
Middle guard — Dave Hamilton, Plainview	5-10	170	12
Linebacker — Kevin Praeuner, Battle Creek	5-11	190	12
Linebacker — Kendall Hoggins, Milford	6-0	170	12
Linebacker — Don Christensen, Bennington	6-1	190	12
Linebacker — Scott Poppe, Hebron	6-2	200	11
Def. Back — L. G. Searcey, Wymore Southern	6-3	186	12
Def. back — Mike Bowland, Tek.-Herman	5-9	165	12

Honor Roll

Dan Keenan, North Platte SP; Korey Brill, Bayard; Dan Bazata, Howells; Russ Fuchser, Emerson-Hubbard; Al Meduna, Wahoo Neumann; Deen Stromer, Hastings Adams Central; Tim Micek, Hastings St. Cecilia; Jeff Brommer, Tecumseh; Mitch Gerdes, Hebron; Bob Keller, Bassett; Leon Kerkman, Elgin Pope John; Rich Eymann, Elkhorn Valley; Greg Schroder, Neligh; Rick Nillus, Omaha Holy Name; Steve Adkisson, Geneva; Everrett Schneider, Bridgeport; Steve Mason, Weeping Water; Randy Egbarts, Valley; Doug Stratton, Osmond; Mike Mejstrik, Norfolk Catholic; Jerry Nickel, Gibbon; Mike Sedalcek, North Platte SP; Doug Gloystein, Centennial; Roger Moderow, Oakland-Craig; Mark Walter, Fremont Bergan; Barry Leit, Centennial.

Class C-2

Offense

Back — Scott Phillips, Pleasanton	5-9	165	12
Back — Dave McCue, Alma	5-10	165	11
Back — Al Hunt, Oshkosh	5-10	195	12
Back — Jamie Swett, St. Edward	5-9	165	12
Tight end — Lane Sommer, Anselmo-Merna	6-3	175	12
Split end — Dennis Liess, Rep. Valley	5-10	170	12
Tackle — Bill Sutherland, Grant	6-2	177	12
Tackle — Jerry Scott, Ansley	6-1	200	11
Guard — Tim Anderson, Clay Center	6-0	178	12
Guard — David Sullivan, Palmer	6-1	180	12
Center — Brad Sutherland, Elm Creek	5-9	162	12
Kicker — Rex Eberspacher, Friend	6-2	175	12

Defense

End — Dave Hartman, Pleasanton	6-4	195	12
End — Lee Peterson, Stromsburg	6-3	185	12
Tackle — Mark Kujath, Meridian	6-0	228	12
Tackle — Tim Sandusky, Pawnee City	6-2	200	12
Middle guard — Terry Kuak, Alma	5-8	160	12
Linebacker — Mark Riege, Neb. City Lourdes	6-3	190	11
Linebacker — Bill Krejci, Exeter	6-4	215	12
Linebacker — Todd Erb, Orchard	5-8	169	12
Linebacker — Dave Hand, Pleasanton	6-0	188	12
Def. back — Curt Seagren, Wausa	5-9	175	12
Def. back — Mike Dannehl, Bertrand	5-11	175	12

Honor Roll

Dave Podany, Leigh; Neil Wagner, Winside; Ken Dubas, Genoa; Dave Schreiter, Nebraska City Lourdes; Dan Bartels, Meridian; Chuck James, Franklin; Kent Shaffer, Alma; Tyke Arnold, Anselmo-Merna; Kent Richard, Benkelman; John Filip, Verdigre; Garth Shafer, SE Consolidated; Dan Lliteras, Hemingford; Deryl Hancock, Humboldt; Dan Bond, Osceola; Lynn Beecham, Palmyra; Terry Kaczor, Ewing; Dave Woolstrum, Ansley; Tim Jindra, Clarkson; Jerry Connealy, Hyannis; Mel Shermer, Burwell; Steve Grube, Johnson-Brock; Tim Weber, Nemaha Valley.

Class D

Offense

Quarterback — Larry Happ, Wolbach	5-10	155	12
Back — Dan Hill, Falls City SH	6-4	220	11
Back — Tom Manning, Alliance SA	6-0	175	11
Back — Hank Schollmeyer, Cedar Bluffs	5-11	170	11
Tight end — Steve Phillips, Cambridge	6-0	160	12
Split end — Wade Phillips, Med. Valley	6-0	165	12
Tackle — Chuck Mooberry, Lex. St. Ann	6-2	208	12
Tackle — Tom Steenson, Wolbach	6-2	190	12
Guard — Al Busboom, Dorchester	6-1	180	12
Guard — Tom Kaiser, Spalding Academy	6-0	180	12
Center — John Ensign, Nelson	5-8	160	12
Kicker — Dave Jenkins, Homer	5-10	162	12

Defense

End — Doug Karr, Kenesaw	6-5	185	12
End — Dave Leggott, Elwood	6-0	185	10
Tackle — Roger Witte, Cambridge	6-2	210	12
Tackle — Tom Carlstrom, Polk	6-6	235	12
Middle guard — Brian Bishop, Alliance SA	6-2	258	12
Linebacker — Daryl Van Pelt, Clarks	5-10	195	12
Linebacker — Dave Welch, Callaway	6-0	175	12
Linebacker — Marlin Murdoch, Oxford	6-0	180	12
Linebacker — Ray Ostdiek, Lawrence	5-7	140	12
Def. back — Wald Zysset, Cambridge	5-10	165	12
Def. back — Dale Blank, Wilcox	5-11	170	11

Honor Roll

Chris Munger, Alliance St. Agnes; Steve Pokorny, Falls City Sacred Heart; Bruce Gerch, Waterloo; Dennis Holsteen, Nelson; Ron Johnson, Red Cloud; Reg Meier, Loomis; Nick Biltoft, Nelson; Jim Goodner, Litchfield; Kim Van Gronignen, Sterling; Steve Bosshamer, Amherst; Jon Kopetzky, Falls City SH; Paul Tighe, Homer; Bill Bauer, Spalding Academy; Tim Orcutt, Doniphan; Gerald Foltz, Greeley; Bob Hladik, Fairmont; Dan Nealon, Wolbach.

Eight-Man

Offense

Back — Ron Hagan, Wheatland	5-10	175	12
Back — Tony Little, Mullen	5-10	170	12
Back — Brian Hahn, Hampton	5-11	165	11
Tight end — Bill Derr, Lyman	6-2	175	12
Split end — Brad Regier, Hampton	5-11	165	12
Guard — Scott Gronewold, Adams	6-0	190	12
Guard — Mark Christensen, Lodgepole	6-3	195	12
Center — Rod Baker, Decatur	6-2	210	12
Kicker — Tony Little, Mullen.			

Defense

End — [illegible] Marquette, Trenton	6-0	180	12
End — [illegible] Lee, Wheatland	5-10	200	12
Guard — Rob [illegible]allfoot, Farnam	5-9	180	11
Guard — Gary Troester, Hampton	6-2	180	12
Linebacker — Matt Brandi, Humphrey	6-3	220	12
Linebacker — Terry Vitosh, Odell	6-0	185	12
Safety — Brian Van Diest, Sandhills	6-3	180	12
Safety — Jeff Veerhusen, Adams	5-9	145	12

Honor Roll

Marc Gillette, Adams; Ken Thompson, Lyman; Bruce Shinn, Sandhills; Dean Filipi, Milligan; Kirk Selden, Rising City; Allen Gorsuch, Mullen; Bryan McCormick, Wheatland; Brad Ballou, Wilsonville; Kurt Kugler, Eustis; Richard Bond, Wilsonville; Dan Becker, Beaver City; Bruce Buhr, Filley; Dave Miller, Adams; Dale Sichneder, Chambers; Sean Dunning, Decatur; Sterling Walker, Decatur; Kevin Exstrom, Venango; Dave Glaser, Spalding; Doug Wacker, Culbertson; Randy Bures, Odell; Dennis Peters, Dalton; Perry Phelan, Big Springs; Brad Bower, Chappell; Ernie Damico, Campbell; Tim Meyer, Ruskin; Rick Melcher, Monroe; Eric Ballagh, Nebraska Christian; Garnie Walters, Wheatland; Dale Kreikemeir, Beemer; Scott Novak, Rosalie; Gary Consbuck, Trumbull; Mark Peterson, Ruskin.

Schuyler Back Could Qualify For Dual Honor

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Schuyler's Jeff Krejci is listed on the Sunday Journal and Star Class B all-state team at quarterback. He's also proud owner of Class B Defensive Player of the Year honors.

As far as Lexington coach Dennis Thorell is concerned, Krejci could have been named Offensive and Defensive Player of the Year. He wouldn't have quibbled.

Thorell, like numerous other coaches, found a spot for Krejci on offense and defense when filling out his all-state football questionnaire.

"Krejci was the best all-around football player I saw all year," Thorell said. "He could do anything you asked — throw, run, play defense, show great leadership. He is so quick . . . he has such a strong arm . . . and so much confidence . . . he beat us single-handedly in the state playoffs (31-6)."

Krejci, 6-0 and 160 pounds, passed for 2,100 yards the past two seasons. This fall, he threw 14 touchdown passes and rushed for 650 yards. He also found time to intercept 13 passes and return them for 206 yards.

Six of those interceptions came in the state playoffs against Lex and Grand Island Central Catholic, causing one observer to remark "Krejci also was the leading receiver in the state playoffs."

Schuyler won the Class B playoffs. Gordon, the only Class B team to finish unbeaten and earn the final No. 1 rating, has the Offensive Player of the Year in Don Coleman.

Top Individual, Too

Gordon coach Skip Olds pointed out that Coleman averaged 7.8 yards per carry this fall. "His stats," Olds said, "speak for themselves. But the individual is very important, too, and you won't find a better person than him."

Tekamah-Herman quarterback Rick Lade and Milford linebacker Kendall Hoggins earned Offensive and Defensive Player of the Year honors, respectively, in Class C-1.

Lade hit better than 50% of his passes for 819 yards and 11 touchdowns this season. He also rushed for 224 yards on only 63 carries for a total offensive figure of 1,043 yards.

Hoggins, having rushed for 940 yards and scored 16 touchdowns in only eight games this season, is another athlete who could have fit in either offensively or defensively.

Pleasanton finished 9-0, but missed the state playoffs. There is some consolation, however, in its landing both the Class C-2 Offensive Player of the Year in halfback Scott Phillips and the Defensive Player of the Year in linebacker Dave Hand.

Phillips, only 5-9 and 165 pounds, rushed for 1,507 yards this season, a 167.4-yard per game average. He also completed 13 of 24 passes for 282 yards.

Hand, 6-0 and 188, edged teammate Dave Hartman for the defensive honor. He finished with 94 tackles this season and had 259 career stops.

Hill Edges Manning

Falls City Sacred Heart's Dan Hill edged another junior all-state back, Alliance St. Agnes' Tom Manning, for Offensive Player of the Year honors in Class D.

Hill, a bulldozer at 6-4 and 220 pounds, drew rave reviews as a runner with his 1,141 yards and 20 touchdowns. As a sophomore, he rushed for 950 yards and eight touchdowns.

"He has power, speed and agility," Sacred Heart coach Bill Jenkins said. "He has many of the same natural abilities and moves of any smaller running back."

Roger Witte, a 6-2, 210-pound all-state repeater from Cambridge, is Class D's Defensive Player of the Year. Cambridge has finished 10-0 two straight seasons and Witte has led the team in tackles both years. This fall, Cambridge allowed only five touchdowns all season. Wheatland may have won the state eight-man playoff championship, but coach Jack Sunderland was willing to concede Offensive Player of the Year honors to Mullen's Tony Little.

"Their team rushed for 139 yards against us," Sunderland noted, "and he got all 139 of them. That convinced me." Little, also the all-state kicker, accounted for 1,726 all-purpose yards this season and scored 30 touchdowns for 9-1 Mullen. Seven other touchdowns were called back because of penalties.

Sunderland calls eight-man Defensive Player of the Year Brad Lee from his own team "a great defensive end. He's strong and fast — one of the best I've ever coached."

Dave Hand
Pleasanton
Class C-2
Defensive Player of Year

Scott Phillips
Pleasanton
Class C-2
Offensive Player of Year

Roger Witte
Cambridge
Class D
Defensive Player of Year

Dan Hill
Falls City SH
Class D
Offensive Player of Year

Brad Lee
Wheatland
Eight-Man
Defensive Player of Year

Tony Little
Mullen
Eight-Man
Offensive Player of Year

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USC Corrals Spot in Rose

	USC	UCLA
First downs	25	15
Rushes-yards	64—299	46—172
Passing yards	79	90
Return yards	80	0
Passes	7-13—1	8—17—1
Punts	5—32	7—45
Fumbles-lost	2—0	1—1
Penalties-yards	8—100	3—42

Season Records

USC (9-1)		UCLA (9-1-1)	
25 Missouri	46	28 Arizona St	10
53 Oregon	0	37 Arizona	9
31 Purdue	13	40 Air Force	7
55 Iowa	0	10 Ohio State	10
23 Wash. St	14	38 Stanford	20
56 Oregon St	0	62 Wash. St	3
20 California	6	35 California	19
48 Stanford	24	30 Washington	21
20 Washington	3	46 Oregon	0
24 UCLA	14	45 Oregon State	14
N27 Notre Dame		14 USC	24

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tailback Ricky Bell scored on a one-yard run and quarterback Vince Evans tallied on a 36yard scramble for University of Southern California in the final period Saturday to give the third-ranked Trojans a 24-14 triumph over second-ranked UCLA for the Pacific-8 football championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

USC's defense completely throttled quarterback Jeff Dankworth and the Bruins' vaunted veer until late in the final half to earn the right to face Michigan of the Big Ten Conference on New Years' Day in Pasadena.

UCLA entered the game as a two-point favorite, but the closest the Bruins could get all day before two touchdown drives in the final four minutes was the USC 34 yard line in the opening period. UCLA is expected to get invited to the Orange Bowl.

Bell, hampered by injuries for the past four weeks, was his old all-America self against UCLA and kept USC's first touchdown drive of the day with a one-yard run 13 seconds into the fourth quarter.

Just 2:58 later after linebacker Rod Martin intercepted a Dankworth pass and returned it 17 yards to the UCLA 35, Evans scrambled 36 yards for the third Trojan touchdown of the day to make the score 24-0.

Glen Walker kicked a 42-yard field goal for the Trojans at 5:19 of the third quarter.

UCLA got its two touchdowns after it was much too late.

Theotis Brown, whose second quarter fumble gave USC a 10-0 lead at halftime, tallied on a nine-yard run with 3:59 left and Dankworth then passed to tight end Rick Walker for a two-point conversion.

The Bruins came right back and recovered an on-side kick on the USC 47. Five plays later, Dankworth scored from the one with 2:54 remaining.

Safety Dennis Thurman recovered Brown's fumble in the air with 4:15 gone in the second quarter and raced it back 47 yards for USC's 7-0 intermission advantage.

A controversial pass interference penalty on UCLA cornerback Levi Armstrong against Randy Simmrin gave USC the ball on the UCLA one before Bell's touchdown that made the score 17-0.

USC	0	7	3	14—24
UCLA	0	0	0	14—14

USC—Thurman 47 interception return (G. Walker kick)
USC—FG G. Walker 42
USC—Bell 1 run (G. Walker kick)
USC—Evans 36 run (G. Walker kick)
UCLA—Brown 9 run (R. Walker pass from Dankworth)
UCLA—Dankworth 1 n (run failed)
A—90,519

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—USC, Bell 36-167, Tatupu 10-44, Evans 14-34. UCLA, T. Brown 16-63, Tyler 15-52, Dankworth 15-25.

RECEIVING—USC, Gay 2-13, Diggs 1-18, Simmrin 1-15, Robinson 1-13. UCLA, Henry 3-33, Tyler 2-3, Sarpy 2-29.

PASSING—USC, Evans 7-13-1, 79 yards. UCLA, Dankworth 8-16-1, 90.

Maryland Remains Unbeaten

	Mary	Vir
First downs	27	13
Rushes-yards	65—352	31—88
Passing yards	101	107
Return yards	44	20
Passes	9—15—1	14—33—2
Punts	3—36.0	7—42.0
Fumbles-lost	4—3	2—1
Penalties-yards	8—86	6—59

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Freshman tailback George Scott ran for 124 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to propel seventh-ranked Maryland to a 28-0 victory over Virginia and its first undefeated regular season since 1955.

Cotton Bowl representatives watched the Terps notch their 15th straight victory and their unprecedented third straight Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

Scott scored his touchdowns on one-yard runs and his running helped the Terps, 11-0, set up another touchdown. Dean Richards scored a touchdown on a five-yard run and Chuck White caught a six-yard scoring pass from wingback Don Dotter. Ed Loncar kicked all four conversions.

Maryland scored on its first possession when Ken Roy returned a Cavalier punt to the Terp 45. Tailback Alvin "Preacher" Maddox spearheaded a 55-yard scoring drive, carrying the ball seven times in the nine plays. Richards eventually scored on a five-yard run around right end.

Maryland	7	7	14	0—28
Virginia	0	0	0	0—0

Mary—Richard 5 run (Loncar kick)
Mary—Scott 1 run (Loncar kick)
Mary—Scott 1 run (Loncar kick)
Mary—White 6 pass from Dotter (Loncar kick)
A—23,100

Hoffman 2nd in Meet

Fargo, N.D. — Nebraska's Bill Hoffman won three of four matches to place second at 190 pounds in the Bison Open wrestling tournament here Saturday. NU assistant wrestling coach Tony Jennings, wrestling for the Nebraska Wrestling Club, finished second at 142 pounds.

Nebraska results:

118 — Mike Vranich won over Kim Thompson, Bemidji Jr. College, pin, 1:29; lost to Rob Wilson, North Dakota State, 20-3.

126 — John Olson lost to Mike Thompson, South Dakota, 6-5. Argron Vasha over Harvey Kruzkenberg, North Dakota, 13-3; lost to Jay Swanson, South Dakota State, 5-4 in overtime.

134 — John Turner, bye; lost to Lon Brew, North Dakota State, pin in 1:43. Bill Karpowicz over Mike Coakley, Winona, 4-1; won over Steve Sternsrud, South Dakota State, 20-6; lost to Tim Horn, Northern Michigan, 12-6. Kirk Skiles lost to Bernie Anderson, Northern Michigan, 2-0. Pat Arthur lost to Dave Sauper, unattached, 5-1.

142 — Rex Thompson won over Steve Twyson, Bemidji, pin in 1:59; lost to Mark Reimnitz, North Dakota State, 6-4. Dave Osler lost to Gerald Warner, North Dakota State, pin in 5:50. Dave Finken won over Rory Jordan, Augsburg, 11-1; won over Ron Backstrom, Moorhead, pin in 3:34; lost to Jerry Utley, Bemidji, 12-0. John Bradley won over Pete Eggen, St. Olaf, 12-5; lost to Tom Hayes, South Dakota State, 2-0; Tony Jennings, Nebraska Wrestling Club, won over Paul Eggen, St. Olaf, 12-0; won over Paul Olson, Minnesota, 7-2; won over Dave Scherer, unattached, 6-1; lost to Gary Acter, Oshkosh.

150 — Court Vining lost to Ken Gabriel, North Dakota, 14-6. Kent Lange won over Kent Haake, South Dakota State, 6-3; lost to Rick Clark, St. Cloud, pin in 1:00. Rich Smith lost to Mark Jensen, unattached, pin in 5:15.

158 — Steve Hill bye; won over Kurt Johnson, unattached, pin in 1:55; lost to Bryan Arnold, Augsburg, 6-4. Doug Redding bye; won over Rod Munsterman, Northern Minnesota, pin in 4:56; lost to Dave Wygant, Augsburg, 8-0. Tom Strasheim lost to Tim McDonald, Northern Michigan, 11-7.

167 — Cliff Myles bye; won over Bob Powers, North Dakota State; lost to Steve Miller, South Dakota, 1-0 in overtime. Stan Jones lost to Tim Neumann, Northern Michigan, pin in 1:34. Doug Miller lost to Craig Knecht, North Dakota State, 5-3. Dan Kling bye; lost to Steve Winkler, unattached, pin in 5:20. Jim Calvert won over Jim Harstead, St. Cloud, 7-4; lost to Rce Hilbert, North Dakota State, pin in 2:53.

177 — Marty McCurdy won over Brian Hill, University of Minnesota-Morris, pin in 1:33; lost to Jerry Schmitz, unattached, pin in 2:29.

190 — Bill Hoffman won over Bob Simmons, Bemidji, 7-1; won over Alan Hincir, South Dakota State, 5-0; won over Don Oswald, South Dakota State, 3-1; lost to Gerry Nolan, unattached, 6-3 in overtime.

Heavyweight — Brian Herling lost to Jerry Hill, Northern Michigan, 6-2. George Rambour lost to Jim Busse, North Dakota, pin in 2:21.

AP WIREPHOTO

Ohio State's **Jeff Logan** looks for a place to go against Michigan. Michigan stopped Logan, however, and the Buckeyes — earning a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Lytle Sparks Michigan Past Buckeyes, 22-0

	Mich	OSU
First downs	23	10
Rushes-yards	71—366	37—104
Passing yards	0	69
Return yards	104	18
Passes	0-6—1	5-14—2
Punts	5—41	8—52.2
Penalties	2—10	2—9
Fumbles lost	1—0	1—1

Season Records

MICHIGAN (10-1)		OHIO STATE (8-2-1)	
40 Wisconsin	27	49 Michigan St.	21
51 Stanford	0	12 Penn State	7
70 Navy	14	21 Missouri	22
31 Wake Forest	0	10 UCLA	10
42 Michigan St.	10	34 Iowa	14
38 Northwestern	7	30 Wisconsin	20
35 Indiana	7	24 Purdue	3
45 Minnesota	0	47 Indiana	7
14 Purdue	16	42 Illinois	10
38 Illinois	7	9 Minnesota	3
22 Ohio State	0	0 Michigan	22

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Fourth-ranked Michigan broke loose for three second half touchdowns Saturday behind the running of Rob Lytle and Russell Davis to score a 22-0 Big Ten victory over eighthranked Ohio State and earn its first trip to the Rose Bowl since 1972.

Michigan, after a scoreless first half, dominated the final 30 minutes of the nationally-televised game with the slashing runs by Lytle and Davis and the Wolverines' defense held the Buckeyes scoreless for the first time since 1964.

Lytle, the Wolverines' alltime leading rusher who had played fullback most of the year, rushed for 165 yards in 29 carries and one touchdown, while Davis, replacing Harlan Huckleby in the starting lineup, ran for 83 yards yards in 23 carries and two touchdowns.

Ohio State, which closed the regular season 8-2-1 overall and must share the Big Ten title with the Wolverines — both at 7-1 — made only one serious scoring threat in the game — that coming late in the second quarter before the record Ohio Stadium crowd of 88,250.

The Buckeyes, sparked by a 22-yard run by Jeff Logan and a 23-yard scamper by quarterback Jim Pacenta on consecutive plays, marched to the Wolverine 10. But on second and eight, a Pacenta pass was intercepted in the end zone by Michigan's Jim Pickens.

Michigan drove 80 yards to score with the second half kickoff. The key play in the Wolverine drive was a 20-yard run by quarterback Rick Leach who started left then reversed his field and raced to the Ohio State 27.

Lytle ran for 11 and nine yards and after an offside penalty against the Buckeyes, Davis slanted off tackle from the three for the only score the Wolverines needed.

Michigan came right back, however, on its next possession marching 52 yards in nine plays with Davis going over from three yards out. The Wolverines lined up for a conversion kick, but on a fake, holder Jerry Zuver swept right end untouched to make it 15-0.

Michigan's final score with 8:13 left in the game came after a quick exchange of pass interceptions deep in Ohio State territory.

Ohio State's Tom Roache picked off a Leach pass on the Wolverine 13 but on the next play, Zuver intercepted a Pacenta pass on the 15 and three plays later Lytle went over from the three.

Michigan	0	0	15	7—22
Ohio State	0	0	0	0—0

Mich—Davis 3 run (Wood kick)
Mich—Davis 3 run (Zuver run)
Mich—Lytle 3 run (Wood kick)
A—88,250.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Michigan, Lytle 29-165, Davis 24-83, Leech 9-49, Huckleby 5-43, J. Smith 1-16. Ohio bstate, Logan 17-63, P. Johnson 8-21, Pacenta 12-20.

RECEIVING—Michigan, No passes completed; Ohio State, Harrell 2-42, Logan 2-15, P. Johnson 1-12.

PASSING—Michigan, Clyde 6-1, 0 yards; Ohio State, Pacenta 5-14-2, 69.

Irish Outlast Miami, 40-27

	Mia	ND
First downs	20	16
Rushes-yards	36—minus 6	61—162
Passing yards	106	246
Return yards	16	45
Passes	20—45—3	6—16—1
Punts	8—32.5	7—42.0
Fumbles-lost	5—4	2—2
Penalties-yards	7—86	8—86

Season Records

NOTRE DAME (8-2)		MIAMI (3-6)	
10 Pittsburgh	31	47 Florida St.	0
23 Purdue	0	3 Colorado	33
48 Northwestern	0	9 Nebraska	17
24 Michigan St.	6	7 Duke	20
41 Oregon	0	19 Pittsburgh	36
13 South Carolina	6	49 TCU	0
27 Navy	21	13 Boston College	6
14 Georgia Tech	23	7 Penn State	21
21 Alabama	18	27 Notre Dame	40
40 Miami (Fla.)	27	N27 At Florida	
N27 At USC		D4 At Houston	

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Substitute quarterback Rusty Lisch ran for two touchdowns and passed 42 yards to Dan Kelleher for another Saturday to lead notre Dame to a 40-27 victory over Miami, earning the Irish a Gator Bowl bid.

Immediately after the game, John Linehan, president of the Gator Bowl, presented an invitation to Notre Dame to play in the post-season classic Dec. 27.

A Notre Dame spokesman said the Irish would announce a decision whether to accept later in the day.

Linehan said Penn State was the Gator Bowl's first choice as an opponent for Notre Dame.

Irish running back Al Hunter cracked a 45-year-old season rushing record for Notre Dame, set by Marchmont Schwartz in 1930, gaining 128 yards in 27 carries to boost his total yardage this season to 943, 16 yards better than Schwartz' mark. Hunter also set a Notre Dame record for most carries in a season, 212, beating the mark of 203 by Wayne Bullock in 1974.

Hunter scored a touchdown on a 13-yard run on his last carry in the final minutes of the game to boost his touchdown total for the year to 13, leaving him one short of the Irish' modern record for touchdowns in a season, 14 by Bob Gladieux in 1968.

The Irish took advantage of Miami's three lost fumbles and one pass interception to run up a 23-0 lead at the half. Dave Reeve kicked a 31-yard field goal for Notre Dame's first points and Willard Browner completed a 4-yard touchdown pass to Kelleher for the first Irish touchdown after a Miami fumble on its 25.

Lisch completed his 42-yard throw to Kelleher for a touchdown after another fumble.

Miami (Fla.)	0	0	14	13—27
Notre Dame	17	6	7	10—40

ND-FG Reeve 31
ND-Kelleher 4 pass from W. Browner (Reeve kick)
ND-Kelleher 42 pass from Lisch (Reeve kick)
ND-Lisch 7 run (kick failed)
ND-Lisch 1 run (Reeve kick)
Mia-Morgan 93 kickoff return (Dennis kick)
Mia-Claud 1 pass from Baker (Dennis kick)
Mia-Bennett 3 pass from Baker (pass failed)
ND-FG Reeve 42
ND-Hunter 13 run (Reeve kick)
Mia-Tokarski 9 pass from Mason (Dennis kick)
A-59,075

NU Qualifies For Nationals

Minneapolis — The University of Nebraska volleyball team finished second in the Region VI AIAW volleyball tournament for the second year in a row to qualify for the national tournament Dec. 8-11 in Austin, Tex.

The Husker gals lost 15-12, 11-15, 15-4 to Southwest Missouri State in the finals Saturday. Host University of Minnesota at Minneapolis finished third as the top three teams finished just as they did last year in the regional tourney.

Nebraska made its way to the finals by defeating North Dakota 16-14, 15-7 and the University of Minnesota 15-12, 15-10 earlier Saturday.

The Huskers were led by Pam Davis, Janice Kruger and Janet Lindhurst on offense and Nancy Wilkinson and Nancy Hamilton on defense.

NU will enter the national tournament with a 49-8 record.

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College Football Standings

Big 8

	Conference w	l	t	All Games w	l	t
Colorado	5	2	0	8	3	0
Oklahoma St.	5	2	0	7	3	0
Nebraska	4	2	0	7	2	1
Oklahoma	4	2	0	7	2	1
Iowa St.	4	3	0	8	3	0
Missouri	3	4	0	6	5	0
Kansas	2	5	0	6	5	0
Kansas St.	0	7	0	1	10	0

Saturday's Results

Oklahoma State 42, Iowa State 21
Colorado 35, Kansas State 28
Kansas 41, Missouri 14
Only games scheduled

Friday's Game

Oklahoma at Nebraska

Saturday's Game

Oklahoma State at UTEP

Pacific 8

	Conference w	l	t	All Games w	l	t
USC	7	0	0	9	1	0
UCLA	6	1	0	9	1	1
Stanford	5	2	0	6	5	0
California	3	4	0	5	6	0
Washington	3	4	0	5	6	0
Washington State	2	5	0	3	8	0
Oregon	1	6	0	4	7	0
Oregon State	1	6	0	3	10	0

Saturday's Results

USC 24, UCLA 14
Stanford 27, California 24
Oregon 23, Oregon State 14
Washington 51, Washington State 32

Next Week's Game

Notre Dame at USC

Southwest

	Conference w	l	t	All Games w	l	t
Houston	6	1	0	7	2	0
Texas Tech	5	1	0	8	1	0
Texas A&M	5	2	0	8	2	0
Baylor	3	2	1	6	2	1
Arkansas	3	2	1	5	3	1
Texas	3	3	0	4	4	1
Rice	2	5	0	3	7	0
SMU	2	6	0	3	8	0
TCU	0	7	0	0	10	0

Saturday's Results

Baylor 20, Texas 10
Florida 50, Rice 22
Texas A&M 59, TCU 10
Houston 27, Texas Tech 19
SMU 35, Arkansas 31

Next Week's Games

Arkansas at Texas Tech
Rice at Houston
Texas A&M at Texas
Baylor at TCU

Big 10

FINAL REGULAR SEASON

	Conference w	l	t	All Games w	l	t
Michigan	7	1	0	10	1	0
Ohio State	7	1	0	8	2	1
Minnesota	4	4	0	6	5	0
Purdue	4	4	0	5	6	0
Illinois	4	4	0	5	6	0
Indiana	4	4	0	5	6	0
Michigan St.	3	5	0	4	6	1
Iowa	3	5	0	5	6	0
Wisconsin	3	5	0	5	6	0
Northwestern	1	7	1	1	10	0

Staurday's Results

Michigan 22, Ohio State 0
Illinois 48, Northwestern 6
Iowa 30, Michigan State 17
Indiana 20, Purdue 14
Wisconsin 26, Minnesota 17

Southeastern

	Conference w	l	t	All Games w	l	t
Georgia	5	1	0	9	1	0
Florida	5	1	0	7	3	0
Mississippi St	5	2	0	9	2	0
Alabama	4	2	0	7	3	0
Kentucky	4	2	0	7	4	0
Mississippi	3	4	0	5	6	0
LSU	2	3	0	5	4	1
Auburn	2	3	0	3	7	0
Tennessee	0	4	0	5	5	0
Vanderbilt	0	5	0	2	8	0

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 33, Vanderbilt 7
Florida 50, Rice 22
Mississippi St. 28, Mississippi 11
Kentucky 7, Tennessee 0
LSU 17, Tulane 7
Only games scheduled

Next Week's Games

Georgia Tech at Georgia
Miami (Fla.) At Florida
Auburn at Alabama
Utah at LSU
Vanderbilt at Tennessee

King Surgery Successful

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Billie Jean King was wheeled out of the hospital Saturday following what her surgeon called a successful operation to repair cartilage in her right knee.

NU Women Gain Cage Win

Boulder, Colo. — The Nebraska women's basketball team ran its record to 4-2 here Saturday night by downing the University of Northern Colorado 73-51.

The Huskers will take part in the Turkey Tournament at Springfield, Mo., Friday. They will play the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Nebraska	38	35—73
N. Colo.	32	19—51

Nebraska — Janssen 11, Tietjen 6, Foley 4, Prichard 3 Hawkins 9, Lee 19, Crouch 18, Roubal 2, Boller 1.

N. Colorado — Stefty 12, Frenz 7, Piel 15, Jennings 6, Hillmann 5, Linquist 4, Patterson 2.

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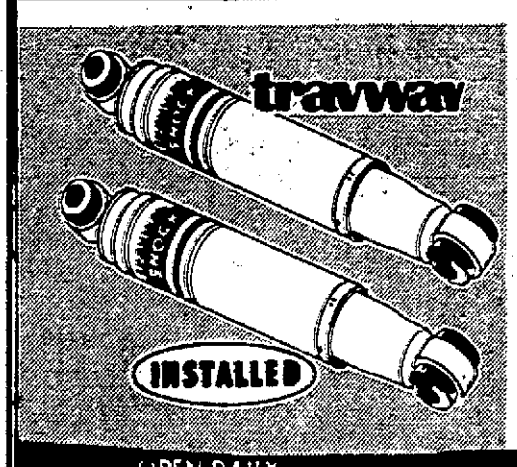

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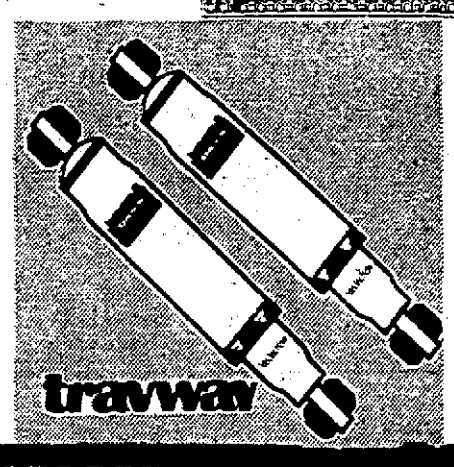

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Texas A&M Buries TCU

From News Wires

Burly George Woodard staked 11th-ranked Texas A&M to an early lead with three first-half touchdowns as the Aggies romped over winless Texas Christian 59-10 Saturday and then accepted a berth in the Sun Bowl Jan. 1 at El Paso.

Woodard, who became the second Aggie runner to surpass 1,000 yards rushing in a season, ran three, 13, and one yard as the Aggies rolled up a 35-3 halftime lead over the Frogs, who lost for the 20th time in 31 games.

In other key games across the nation:Saturday:

Freshman quarterback Dave Ziebart, directing a wide open Air Force attack, threw for 339 yards and three touchdowns, and freshman fullback David Thomas ran for three more scores as the Falcons upset Fiesta Bowl-bound Wyoming 41-21.

A surprisingly tough Wisconin defense stopped Minnesota for three quarters and Vince Lamia kicked four field goals to spark the Badgers to a 26-17 upset victory in the Big Ten final for both teams.

Quarterback Steve Fuller and runningback Tracy Perry ran for two touchdowns as Clemson avenged a mediocre season with a 28-9 upset victory over arch-rival South Carolina.

Florida scored four touchdowns in the third quarter and crushed Rice 50-22 to keep its bowl hopes alive before a rain-soaked homecoming crowd.

Mississippi State, wrapping up its best season in 36 years, blasted Mississippi 28-11 with quarterback Bruce Threadgill passing for two touchdowns and Kinney Jordan kicking three field goals.

Illinois quarterback Kurt Steger threw three touchdown passes and placekicker Dan Beaver shattered Red Grange's school scoring record to lead the Illini to a 48-6 season-ending triumph over Northwestern.

Fullback Jon Lazar ran for two touchdowns and quarterback Butch Caldwell added another to give injury-plagued Iowa a 30-17 season-ending victory over favored Michigan State.

Sophomore tailback Darrick Burnett, who missed most of the season with a knee injury, scored a third period touchdown to lead Indiana to a 20-14 upset victory over Purdue. It was only the second time in the last 30 years that the Hoosiers won at Purdue. The win gave them a 4-4 Big Ten record, their best since 1968.

Quarterback Mark Jackson scored one touchdown and passed for another and the Baylor defense strangled once-proud Texas as the Bears claimed a 20-10 Southwest Conference victory.

Quarterback Dan Kendra passed to Steve Lewis for two touchdowns and tailback Dwayne Woods ran for 227 yards to lead West Virginia to a 34-28 victory over Syracuse.

Senior tailback Mike Voight rushed for 261 yards, scored four touchdowns and tallied on a two-point conversion with 37 seconds left to give North Carolina a 39-38 win over Duke and a berth in the Peach Bowl against Kentucky.

Kentucky rode a 62-yard touchdown pass from Derrick Ramsey to Greg Woods to a 7-0 victory over Tennessee to earn its Peach Bowl invitation.

The Clemson Tigers, who failed to score a single point in the first quarter of their first 10 games this season, drove for touchdowns the first two times they handled the ball in the game to take a 14-0 lead and coasted to a surprisingly easy 28-9 upset over South Carolina.

Robin Earl and Ron Rowland each ran for two touchdowns and quarterback Warren Moon passed for two more scores to lead Washington to a 51-32 victory over Washington State in their traditional season-ending college football game.

Reserve running back Charles Alexander scored on runs of 11 and three yards to lead a fumbling, penalty-plagued Louisiana State to a 17-7 victory over Tulane.

Art Whittington returned a kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown and quarterback Ricky Wesson hurled four touchdown passes to lead Southern Methodist to an upset 35-31 Southwest Conference victory over Arkansas.

Defensive end Duncan McCool recovered a fumble at California's two-yard line, setting up Ron Inge's touchdown run which came with 1:31 remaining, and Stanford edged the Bears 27-24 in their 79th "big game."

Quarterback Jack Henderson ran for two touchdowns and passed for another as Oregon overcame a 14-0 halftime deficit to defeat Oregon State 23-14 in a traditional Pac-8 football encounter. It was the first conference victory of the season for Oregon and its coach, Don Read, whose job was rumored to be in jeopardy. Oregon finished with a 4-7 record.

Mike Harris, in his first appearance of the season, scored a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns to give Arizona State a 21-19 win over Colorado State Saturday night.

Freshman placekicker Steve Schultz set a school record with four field goals as the University of Cincinnati defeated mistake-prone Vanderbilt 33-7.

College Football Summaries

Florida 50, Rice 22

Rice	7	7	0	8—22
Florida	9	13	28	0—50

Fla—Safety, Kramer tackled in end zone
Fla—Fisher 4 run (Posey kick)
Rice—Sykes 1 run (Hanson kick)
Fla—Wilder 14 run (Posey kick)
Fla—FG Posey 24
Rice—Sykes 3 run (Hanson kick)
Fla—FG Posey 42
Fla—Green 5 run (Posey kick)
Fla—Fisher 9 run (Posey kick)
Fla—Chandler 24 pass from Kynes (Posey kick)
Fla—Hutchinson 36 pass interception (Yepremian kick)
Rice—Roy 31 pass from Kramer (Houser pass from Kramer)
A—53,275

	Rice	Flor
First downs	16	31
Rushes-yards	25—70	63—370
Passing yards	327	158
Return yards	0	81
Passes	29—47—4	10—22—0
Punts	5—42.8	4—41.8
Fumbles-lost	4—1	4—2
Penalties-yards	5—29	6—44

No. Carolina 39, Duke 38

Duke	7	12	3	16—38
North Carolina	0	21	0	18—39

Duke—Benjamin 3 run (Fusco kick)
UNC—Voight 14 run (Biddle kick)
Duke—Dunn 13 run (kick failed)
UNC—Voight 1 run (Biddle kick)
UNC—Voight 11 run (Biddle kick)
Duke—Dunn 10 run (pass failed)
Duke—FG Fusco 20
UNC—FG Biddle 19
Duke—Dunn 14 run (Dunn run)
UNC—Voight 9 run (Biddle kick)
Duke—Dunn 9 run (Benjamin run)
UNC—Johnson 8 pass from Kupec (Voight run)
A—48,000

	Duke	NC
First downs	24	31
Rushes-yards	52—351	72—369
Passing yards	109	85
Return yards	6	26
Passes	7—13—1	7—11—0
Punts	3—40.3	3—47.3
Fumbles-lost	2—1	2—2
Penalties-yards	5—108	4—40

Washington 51, Washington State 32

Washington	7	20	22	2—51
Washington State	0	14	0	18—32

Was—Rowland 59 run (Robbins kick)
WSU—Bratkowski 22 pass from Thompson (kick failed)
Was—Earl 4 run (Robbins kick)
Was—Galoia 18 blocked punt return (kick failed)
WSU—Levenseller 28 pass from Thompson (Kelly pass from Thompson)
Was—Phillips 45 pass from Moon (Robbins kick)
Was—Earl 9 run (Earl run)
Was—Gaines 39 pass from Moon (Robbins kick)
Was—Rowland 26 run (Robbins kick)
WSU—Levenseller 12 pass from Thompson (Pass failed)
WSU—Levenseller 12 pass from Thompson (Pass failed)
WSU—Kelly 9 pass from Thompson (pass failed)
Was—Safety, Thompson tackled in end zone
A—35,800

	Washington	Wash St
First downs	18	23
Rushes yards	59-354	28-70
Passing yards	106	340
Return yares	82	189
Passes	4-12-1	25-43 1
Punts	6-32	7-40
Fumbles-lost	3 2	5-3
Penalties-yards	6-56	8-40

Kentucky 7, Tennessee 0

Kentucky	7	0	0	0—7
Tennessee	0	0	0	0—0

Ky—Woods 62 pass from Ramsey (Tierce kick)
A—80,336

	Ky	Tenn
First downs	17	6
Rushes-yards	72—279	36—93
Passing yards	82	73
Return yards	82	24
Passes	3—6—0	8—17—0
Punts	10—38.0	14—43.0
Fumbles-lost	0—0	0—0
Penalties-yards	6—57	6-53

Wisconsin 26, Minnesota 17

Minnesota	0	7	0	10 — 17
Wisconsin	7	9	7	3 — 26

Wis — Rodriguez 5 run(Lamia kick)
Wis — FG Lamia 36
Wis — FG Lamia 27
Minn — Merrill 15 run with blocked punt (Rogind kick)
Wis — FG Lamia 35
Wis — Egloff 28 pass from Carroll (Lamia kick)
Minn — FG 43 Rogind.
Minn — Anhorn 49 pass from Dungy(Rogind kick)
Wis — FG Lamia 22.
A — 60,304

	Min	Wis
First downs	10	25
Rushes-yards	31—37	68—338
Passing yards	150	93
Return yards	64	0
Passes	9—22—1	8—19—1
Punts	7—36.0	5—27.4
Fumbles-lost	2—1	1—0
Penalties-yards	5—55	4—25

Indiana 20, Purdue 14

Indiana	10	3	7	0 — 20
Purdue	0	7	7	0 — 14

Ind—D'Orazio 3 pass from Arnett (Freud kick)
Ind—FG—Freud 21
Pur—Vitali 1 run (Supan kick)
Ind—Kellogg 47
Pur—Vitali 2 run (Supan kick)
Ind—Burnett 14 run(Freud kick)
A—63,220

	Ind	Purd
First downs	15	14
Rushes yards	56—200	55—211
Passing yards	37	33
Return yards	48	7
Passes	5—7—0	1—7—3
Punts 3—45 4—38		
Fumbles-lost 2—1 1—0		
Penalties-yards 2—20 1—5		

Texas A&M 59, TCU 10

TCU	3	0	0	7—10
Texas A&M	14	21	10	14—59

TAM—Woodard 6 run (Franklin kick)
TCU—FG Ray 35
TAM—Woodard 13 run (Franklin kick)
TAM—Woodard 1 run (Franklin kick)
TAM—Floyd 30 pass from Dickey (Franklin kick)
TAM—Brothers 4 run (Franklin kick)
TAM—FG Franklin 54
TAM—Smith 53 run (Franklin kick)
TAM—Armstrong 10 run (Franklin kick)
TCU—Bayuk 1 run (Ray kick)
TAM—Smith 90 run (Franklin kick)
A—44,055

	TCU	TAM
First downs	15	23
Rushes-yards	33—89	61—518
Passing yards	163	69
Return yards	5	44
Passes	17—43—3	5—10—0
Punts	10—42.6	5—34.2
Fumbles-lost	2—0	2—1
Penalties-yards	12—107	9—86

Mississippi State 28, Mississippi 11

Mississippi	3	0	0	8—11
Miss. State	0	6	10	12—28

Miss—FG Langley 31
MSU—FG Jordan 19
MSU—FG Jordan 23
MSU—FG Jordan 22
MSU—Chatman 17 pass from Threadgill (Jordan kick)
MSU—McKenzie 4 pass from Threadgill (run failed)
MSU—Johnson 1 run (run failed)
Miss—Perry 80 run (Williams pass from Ellis)
A—46,000

	Miss	MSU
First downs	12	19
Rushes-yards	44—148	51—265
Passing yards	127	107
Return yards	21	-12
Passes	10—27—1	9—20—0
Punts	5—42.6	5—43.6
Fumbles-lost	6—2	3—2
Penalties-yards	5—47	5—35

Iowa 30, Michigan State 17

Iowa	10	7	7	6— 30
Michigan St.	0	3	0	14— 17

Iowa—FG Quataro 32
Iowa—Lazar 40 run (Quataro kick)
MSU—FG Nielsen 32
Iowa—B. Caldwell 1 run (Quataro kick)
Iowa—Lazar 13 run (Quataro kick)
MSU—Baes 1 run (run failed)
Iowa—FG Quataro 25
Iowa—FG Quataro 38
MSU—Rateliet 1 pass from Lawson (Willingham pass from Jackson)
A—48,412

	Iowa	MSU
First downs	21	22
Rushes-yards	54—308	38—205
Passing yards	111	162
Return yards	35	144
Passes	7—12—1	15—31—3
Punts	2—31.5	1—30.0
Fumbles-lost	2—1	1—1
Penalties-yards	3—26	4—20

Stanford 27, California 24

Stanford	0	9	10	8—27
California	0	10	0	14—24

Stn—Hill 28 pass from Cordova (Michel kick)
Stn—Safety, McAllister tackled in end zone on kickoff return
Cal—FG Breech 51
Cal—Thompson 8 pass from Roth (Breech kick)
Stn—FG Michel 28
Stn—Stephenson 13 pass from Benjamin (Michel kick)
Cal—Newton 1 n (Breech kick)
Cal—Crane 14 run (Breech kick)
Stn—Inge 1 run (Cordova run)
A—76,780

	STAN	CAL
First downs	23	17
Rushes-yards	41—77	39—85
Passing yards	297	174
Return yards	2	64
Passes	22—50—2	17—38—0
Punts	8—43.1	8—37.8
Fumbles-lost	2—2	3—3
Penalties-yards	6—54	9—97

Oregon 23, Oregon State 14

Oregon	0	0	9	14—23
Oregon St.	7	7	0	0—14

OSU—Overton 13 pass from Dodge (Walford kick)
OSU—Richardson 4 pass from Dodge (Walford kick)
ORE—FG Geiger 42
ORE—Butts 38 pass from Henderson (pass failed)
ORE—Henderson 1 run (Henderson run)
ORE—Henderson 1 run (pass failed)
A—35,611

	Ore	OSU
First downs	23	16
Rushes-yards	50—156	56—168
Passing yards	218	100
Return yards	-10	14
Passes	17—37—2	9—19—2
Punts	5—39	7—36.8
Fumbles-lost	2—1	1—0
Penalties—yards	5—37	6—66

Baylor 20, Texas 10

Texas	3	0	0	7—10
Baylor	0	7	7	6—20

Tex—FG Erxleben 24
Bay—Lee 6 pass from Jackson (Belrose kick)
Bay—Jackson 7 run (Belrose kick)
Bay—FG Belrose 23
Bay—FG Belrose 20
Tex—Clayborn 68 punt return (Erxleben kick)
A—45,500

Air Force 41, Wyoming 21

Wyoming	0	7	14	0—21
Air Force	20	14	0	7—41

AFA—Thomas 1 run (Noonan kick)
AFA—Williams 89 pass from Ziebart (kick failed)
AFA—Thomas 24 run (Noonan kick)
AFA—Thomas 1 run (Noonan kick)
Wyo—Wright 9 pass from Cousins (Christopulos kick)
AFA—Williams 8 pass from Ziebart (Noonan kick)
Wyo—Wright 16 run (Christopulos kick)
Wyo—Wright 1 run (Christopulos kick)
AFA—Wood 6 pass from Ziebart (Noonan kick)
A—25,736

	UW	AF
First Downs	15	27
Rushes-Yards	44-224	55-190
Passing Yards	119	339
Return Yards	70	24
Passes	8—21—1	19—32—0
Punts	4—33.0	2—26.0
Fumbles Lost	4—1	3—2
Penalties-Yards	3—25	3—39

Illinois 48, Northwestern 6

Northwestern	0	6	0	0— 6
Illinois	10	21	10	7—48

Ill—Phillips 3 run (Beaver kick)
Ill—FG Beaver 45
Ill—Coleman 1 run (Beaver kick)
Ill—Johnson 13 pass from Steger (Beaver kick)
Ill—Johnson 17 pass from Steger (Beaver kick)
Nwn—Yelvington 62 pass from Breitbell (pass failed)
Ill—FG Beaver 24
Ill—Friel 26 pass from Steger (beaver kick)
Ill—Collins 1 run (Beaver kick)
A—30,000 (est).

LSU 17, Tulane 7

Tulane	0	7	0	0—7
LSU	0	10	7	0—17

LSU—FG Conway 38
Tul—Alexis 8 pass from Scott (Murray kick)
LSU—Alexander 11 run (Conway kick)
LSU—Alexander 2 run (Conway kick)
A—64,318

	Tul	LSU
First downs	7	19
Rushes-yrds 33—minus 43		68 255
Passing yards	143	67
Return yards	18	43
Passes	9—21—1	6—10—1
Punts	8—38.4	6—35.5
Fumbles-lost	1—0	4—2
Penalties-yards	3—23	6—105

SMU 35, Arkansas 31

Arkansas	17	7	7	0—31
SMU	14	7	7	7—35

ARK—FG Little 45
SMU—Whittington 92 kickoff return (Dunlop kick)
ARK—Forrest 1 run (Little kick)
ARK—Forrest 3 run (Little kick)
SMU—Tolbert 5 pass from Wesson (Dunlop kick)
ARK—Forrest 1 run (Little kick)
SMU—Tolbert 8 pass from Wesson (Dunlop kick)
SMU—Garrett 7 pass from Wesson (Dunlop kick)
ARK—Cowins 10 run (Little kick)
SMU—Tolbert 8 pass from Wesson (Dunlop kick)
A-32,000

	ARK	SMU
First downs	11	19
Rushes-yards	50—198	56—198
Passing yards	46	172
Return yards	34	19
Passes	3—4—1	11—22—2
Punts	7—47.2	4—42.7
Fumbles-lost	2—1	4—4
Penalties-yards	10—105	3—32

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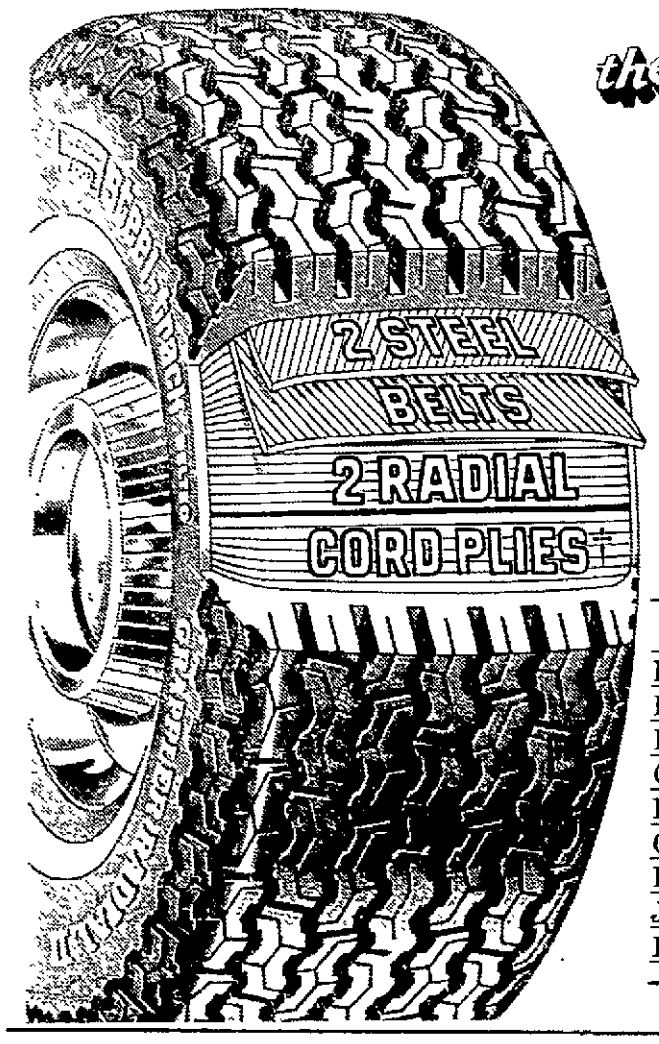

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Prep Panorama

By Randy York

Last Seasons

Two of Nebraska's most familiar prep football coaches will be sitting in the stands next season instead of pacing the sidelines.

Roger Sorensen, 48, head coach at Omaha Benson the past 16 years, has asked to be relieved of his coaching duties. He will retain a teaching position within the district.

Gretna's Duane Cox also reports that "I'm hanging up the old shoes this year after 26 campaigns. I've enjoyed every year, thanks to great kids and great coverage by the news media. It's been greatly appreciated."

Cox, who will remain in Gretna as the school's athletic director, is bowing out of coaching in style. Son Chris today is named Class B's all-state middle guard. Five years ago, brother Ted was the Class B all-state quarterback who earned a full athletic scholarship to Colorado.

Chris received wide-scale all-state support. His dad even fessed up: "I'm not shooting the bull," he said. "Even though he's mine, he was one heckuva football player."

Benson's Sorensen also coached two sons, Todd and Paul, to all-state football honors at Benson. Both were offered Nebraska football scholarships. Paul opted in favor of a UNO scholarship.

To Omaha in 1952

Sorensen has taught in the Omaha school district since 1952 when he was graduated from Southern Mississippi. He said he asked to be relieved as coach "because there are other things I would like to do.

"Besides," he added, "I feel it's time for a change. Don't get me wrong. Coaching has been a very enjoyable experience for me. I've had good people to help me and good players. It had to be enjoyable."

Sorensen's Benson teams compiled a 92-46-8 record. That's a 66% winning margin in the rugged Metro Conference. Sorensen suffered only three losing seasons in 16 years as the Bunnies' boss.

Forty-six of his athletes earned all-Metro honors. He coached 20 all-staters and five prep all-Americans, including current Nebraska linebacker James Wightman.

Sorensen, a 1946 graduate of Benson, said 34 of his players have competed in the Shrine Bowl and 120 have attended colleges or universities on football scholarships.

For the most part, everything worked out well for Sorensen and Cox.

Two Different Things

Sometimes, what is meant to be and what materilaizes are two different things.

In terms of individual honors this season, no one understands that better than Lincoln East's Craig Bohl and Lincoln Southeast's Will Hewitt.

Bohl, a returning all-city performer and preseason all-stater, sat helplessly on the sidelines most of the season with a shoulder separation as East struggled to a 2-7 finish. The Spartans had lost only three games the previous five years.

"It was tough on Craig," said his mother, Roberta. "He was really counting on playing and winning. We vacationed at a guest ranch in the mountains in Wyoming last summer. Craig was recuperating from mononucleosis, but he ran one to four miles and lifted weights every day up there. He was dedicated and I guess that's why it hurt when he didn't play."

Southeast's Hewitt was in uniform most of the season, but a knee injury forced him out of his favorite position — linebacker. Last year he was Lincoln's leading tackler and was counting on an even bigger season individually this time around.

Teammate and best friend Don Gibbens ended up making all-city and all-state linebacker. Last week, Gibbens wrote and said "I know if Willie had been in the lineup, he would have been the all-city linebacker for Southeast."

Funny thing. Hewitt had said the same thing about Gibbens, even before his injury.

Maybe it's that type of mutual respect which made the Knights state champions.

Football

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Baltimore	8	2	0	.800	292	170
New England	7	3	0	.700	242	175
Miami	5	5	0	.500	182	172
NY Jets	3	7	0	.300	110	233
Buffalo	2	8	0	.200	171	199

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cincinnati	8	2	0	.800	243	141
Pittsburgh	6	4	0	.600	240	119
Cleveland	6	4	0	.600	199	218
Houston	4	6	0	.400	176	193

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Oakland	9	1	0	.900	216	174
Denver	6	4	0	.600	242	125
San Diego	4	6	0	.400	181	218
Kansas City	3	7	0	.300	158	298
Tampa Bay	0	10	0	.000	88	266

National Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	9	1	0	.900	227	129
St Louis	8	2	0	.800	244	201
Washington	6	4	0	.600	187	177
Philadelphia	3	7	0	.300	174	200
NY Giants	1	9	0	.100	91	193

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	8	3	1	.650	223	130
Chicago	5	5	0	.500	179	157
Detroit	4	6	0	.400	194	152
Green Bay	4	6	0	.400	165	226

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Los Angeles	6	3	1	.650	216	156
San Francisco	6	4	0	.600	213	131
New Orleans	3	7	0	.300	175	222
Atlanta	3	7	0	.300	121	199
Seattle	2	8	0	.200	149	299

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Detroit
Cincinnati at Kansas City
Cleveland at Tampa Bay
Dallas at Atlanta
Houston at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Minnesota at Green Bay
New England at NY Jets
New Orleans at Seattle
NY Giants at Denver
Oakland at Philadelphia
San Diego at Buffalo
Washington at St Louis
(only games scheduled)

Monday's Games
Baltimore at Miami night
(only games scheduled)

Rankin Defeats Wind, Opponent

Hong Kong (AP) — Judy Rankin overcame tricky winds and a challenge by Chako Higuchi and won the $50,000 Hong Kong Open invitational golf championship by three strokes Saturday.

Mrs. Rankin picked up the $10,000 first prize with a final round of 73, one over par, and a 54-hole total of 216, par for the 6,199-yard Royal Hong Kong golf Club course in Fanling, near the Chinese border.

Sunday Journal and Star

Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

Orange Bowl Berth Hinges On Nebraska-Oklahoma Game

The scrambled Orange Bowl picture cleared up somewhat as three of the five teams still in the running for a berth were eliminated after Saturday's games.

Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Oklahoma were all fighting for a trip to Miami as the season entered its final week.

But Oklahoma State's 42-21 win over Iowa State and Colorado's 35-28 victory over Kansas State eliminated all but Nebraska and Colorado from contention.

Nebraska's hopes of an Orange Bowl berth remained alive following Oklahoma State's win over Iowa State at Stillwater. An Iowa State win would have eliminated the Huskers after Nebraska's loss at Ames last week.

Under the tie-breaking formula set up by the Orange Bowl selection committee, Colorado's win also eliminated both Oklahoma and Oklahoma State since both lost to the Buffaloes during the regular season.

Thus the Big Eight representative in the Orange Bowl centers around the Oklahoma-Nebraska game at Lincoln November 26.

The Huskers can claim the Orange Bowl berth as co-champions by defeating Oklahoma in the nationally televised game, while an Oklahoma victory will send Colorado to Miami.

The Big Eight representative will face Ohio State.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

McCook's **Francine Weed** lends encouraging words to her Samoyed in open competition Saturday in the Cornhusker Kennel Club Show at the State Fairgrounds. She had one of 2,617 entries in the day-long show.

Doggone If She Ain't Pretty

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Yep, it's a beauty pageant alright.

Over 2,600 beauties vying for a handful of prizes, but it's probably not what you think. This isn't the type of pageant you're likely to find mailmen delivering fan letters to contestants. You'll have to keep one eye on the ground when you step out for a breath of fresh air, and not for discarded bathing suits.

You won't hear any catcalls at this beauty showdown. And the howls of approval aren't coming from the audience. They're coming from the contestants themselves.

The 33rd annual Cornhusker Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show and the 26th annual Obedience Trial went off like clockwork Saturday at the Nebraska State Fairgrounds.

It was a sight to behold as the 2,617 entries of 115 breeds from all over the country matched points of beauty, temperament and grace for the six confirmation show champions and five top obedience spots. It's like a beauty pageant for dogs to be sure.

"Each breed has a standard," said show chairman Arlene Korinek of Wilber. The standards for each breed are established by the American Kennel Club (AKC) and that's the book on how "pretty" a dog or bitch is when show time comes around.

"Judges have to be knowledgeable about all the breeds he or she is qualified to judge," said Korinek. "Group judges are what we call 'all-arounders' or capable of judging all the breeds in that group."

Confirmation dog shows are broken up into six groups. They are the sporting breeds with breeds commonly known to hunters such as pointers, retrievers, setters and spaniels; the hound breeds such as Afghans, bassets, beagles and Dachshunds; the working breeds such as Malamutes, sheep dogs, Dobermans, collies and German shepards; the terrier breeds such as Airedales, fox, schnauzers, Scotties; the toy breeds, or Chihuahuas, Maltese, poodles, Pekingese and pugs; and the non-sporting breeds or the chows, Dalmations, bulldogs, standard and minature poodles and others.

All the dogs and bitches are judged according to confirmation, temperament and gait, according to Korinek.

"Confirmation is basically the structure of the dog," she said, adding this is where most of the points come in. "Things like temperament come in, too. A judge watches to see how the dog acts in the ring. Then gait or how the dog walks about is considered."

All are added together to determine where a dog stands against the AKC charts. Then it's head-to-head, male against female for best of breed, then on to best of group and best of show. Each win racks up points toward a dog's show championship and it generally takes a real beauty to win.

The obedience end of things is a little different. Five classes, no breed separation, and lots of tests on how well a particular dog behaves. Novice A, Novice B, Open A, Open B and Utility classes show a dog's advancement on the obedience trail.

It's no easy trick to reach the top in this competition but it would be equivalent to a dog finding his master's old dirty sock in the middle of an Army quartermaster laundry plant. They do some amazing things, these trained and manicured animals in obedience trials.

Saturday's competition moves on to the Nebraska Kennel Club show in Omaha Sunday as part of the two-day event in the Cornhusker State.

Results from the Cornhusker Kennel Club all-breed dog show and obedience trial held Saturday were Terra-Copper Chuca, a Lakeland terrier owned by Elizabeth and Richard Etter of Houston, Tex., champion in the Best In Show; and Noel Peppi Pierre, a Bicon Frise owned by Melvin and Gwen Noel of Grand Island in the Best In Obedience.

Outdoor Calendar

November 21: Deer firearm season closes.

November 22: Deer archery season reopens.

November 25: Beaver trapping season opens.

November 29: Water resources legislative public meeting at Omaha.

It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint

Hold The Phone

George Syas, Omaha state senator defeated in his attempt to return to the Unicameral this year, is concerned about the status of a committee dear to his heart.

The Legislative Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee was headed by Syas in all of its six years of existence. He helped found the committee which heard bills on constitutional changes and on Game and Parks Commission concerns.

A Nov. 13 Lincoln Journal editorial called for the "lopping off of a marginal committee," which, of course, was the Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee, Syas' baby.

Syas, the influential leader of the committee, said there are good reasons for keeping that committee around. No. 1 is the fact that that committee coordinated all the constitutional revision bills presented.

"It used to be the constitutional revision bills would go to any committee," Syas said. "There wasn't any coordination. You'd lose some of the bills in some committees and gain some in others. When our committee was formed, it consolidated all those bills into one committee and made the constitutional revision process more orderly."

Game Protectors

The second main concern, according to Syas, is the game bills. "It used to be all the game bills went to the Ag Committee," he said. "The Ag Committee is made up of rural senators. I think the important thing here is they don't have the cross section of views representative of the state. Recreation is as important or more important to the city's populace."

Syas, who said the committee had 14 constitutional and 12 game bills last year, also argued that his group did a fair amount of work for a two-day committee, but could do more if the environmental legislation were also channeled into his former committee.

"Rather than abolish it like the editorial called for, it is very easy to transfer more of the work load to this committee," he said. "Right now the Ag Committee handles the environmental bills. I tried to get this switched over to our committee years ago because most of the environmental problems in the state are city-related. Oh sure, there are feed lot problems and such, but most of the legislation is aimed at the cities and again, the Ag Committee is made up of rural people."

Syas said it would give more balance to the state's environmental decisions if his former committee were handling the screening process.

One More Step

Columbus Sen. Don Dworak, himself a member of the Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee and looking to succeed Syas in the chairman's seat, also felt the environmental bills should go through his committee. But that's not all.

Earlier this week Dworak said the water legislation also should be given to his committee, again to provide some sort of city-country balance in the decision making.

In a Journal story, dated Nov. 17, Dworak said the environmental and recreational uses of land and water are secondary concerns of the other two panels, the Ag Committee and Public Works Committee (which hears water legislation). But he indicated both are prime concerns of the committee on which he serves.

Neither Syas nor Dworak were critical of other legislative committees but both agreed the legislative workload could be best served by channeling some of the other responsibilities to the Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee.

Afterall, it is the lone committee showing consistent support for recreational interests in the state. For that reason alone, it ought to be worth keeping around. In case nobody has heard, recreation is a multimillion dollar business in Nebraska.

Problem 'Deer' to Game Habitat

By Bill Kreifel

Crawford — Ten years ago, bagging a trophy-sized whitetail in these parts could kick off hours of philosophical beer talk with hunting buddies who'd scored only on the more commonplace mule deer.

Some people predict, however, that 10 years from now, just the opposite will be true. They see the mule deer becoming more of a trophy than ever — not due to genetic changes creating giants within the breed, but simply because there won't be that many of them around here any more.

A trio of Nebraska Game Commission officials say they're probably right.

Wildlife Division Chief Ken Johnson, big game specialist Carl Menzel and Ft. Robinson Supt. Vince Rotherham agree that the magnificent muley is sliding incessantly into a population minority along Nebraska's sprawling Pine Ridge.

Rotherham says that when he and his wife came to Ft. Rob some eight years ago, "10% of our deer around here were whitetails and 90% were muleys. Now I'd say it's about 50-50."

Menzel agrees that the Pine Ridge deer herds are now about evenly split, although he estimates that the whitetail made up closer to 25% of the total eight years ago.

"There's no doubt that there are more whitetail in this country, and there'll be more. But I think they'll stop at around 80% (of the total population)," says Menzel. He believes that nature itself — through such control measures as disease that principally affects whitetails — will tend to level off those herds at that point.

He, Rotherham and Johnson cite a number of factors which contribute to the whitetail's ever-increasing predominance along "the ridge." They say that the muleys are:

— Open country critters, less wary and easier to find than the heavy cover-loving whitetails. The muley's often fatal habit of running a ways, then stopping to look back at what startled him also makes him an easier target for the rifleman.

— Less prolific than whitetails which can breed and bear their young in their first year, according to Rotherham. He notes that a mule doe won't breed until her second year, and doesn't drop her fawn until the third. Additionally, whitetail are more apt to have twins.

— More dependent on the ridge's pine forest habitat than the whitetails which hang tougher to the brushy creek bottoms and deciduous timbers of the lowlands.

Whitetail Buck

Mule Buck

In that regard, Johnson observes that, "there are some changes going on right now in the ridge that concerns me." He said they involve the harvest of pine trees by some landowners for pulpwood or posts, and conversion of that acreage to pasture.

"If they clear cut and take out all of the trees — not just the mature ones — and if this practice continues to expand, I'm afraid it's going to decrease the amount of their (the muleys') range."

Although Menzel says hunting pressure may tend to speed up the whitetail over mule deer imbalance, "it would eventually happen anyway, what with whitetail generally producing 40% more fawns than the same number of mule deer." He also noted hunting regulations have so far been unsuccessful in bringing about more population equality between the two breeds.

Both he and Johnson point out that restrictions designed to accomplish just that have been employed in Nebraska's Keya Paha unit, but have failed. In that unit, hunters have been permitted to take a whitetail of either sex, but only bucks of the mule species.

"It hasn't brought about any decrease in the numbers of whitetails or an increase in the muleys," said Menzel who blames that on "the lack of ability or effort" on the part of hunters to properly identify their target. "If people would identify correctly, I believe it could work," he declares.

Johnson said that during the initial years of the mule bucks only rule in Keya Paha, "we were finding quite a few (dead) mule does left out in the field." He generously noted, however, that it can sometimes be extremely difficult to discern between a whitetail doe and her muley conterpart in the few seconds that often exist between the time that a target is spotted and the trigger must be pulled.

Because of that kind of dilemma, Johnson said he doesn't foresee any future management regulation where the hunting of mule deer would be shut off completely to combat their steady numerical decline in the Pine Ridge.

"I don't think they're going to drop out of the picture in the next 10 or 15 or 20 years," says Johnson. But he concedes — perhaps a little sadly — that the pogo stick gait of the deer of the west is apt to become a less familiar site along the ridge tops as time goes by.

P&R Offers Ski Classes

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring Cross Country Skiing classes beginning Dec. 1. These evening classes will be limited to 50 people.

Students must be 10 years of age or over unless accompanied by a parent, guardian, or responsible adult, who is enrolled in the class. A fee will be charged for those needing equipment, and for class registration. For more information and to register for the class, call the Park and Recreation office.

Solunar Tables

Use Central Standard Time.

Nov. Day	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
21 Sun	3:50	10:40	4:25	11:10
22 Mon	4:50	11:45	5:25	
23 Tue	5:50	12:15	6:30	12:50
24 Wed	7:05	1:25	7:35	1:55
25 Thu	8:10	2:25	8:30	2:55
26 Fri	9:10	3:25	9:35	3:50
27 Sat	10:05	4:20	10:30	4:45
28 Sun	11:00	5:15	11:25	5:35

Sunday Journal and Star

Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

Lincoln

A citizens advisory committee set up to review Lincoln's liquor license policies has recommended that the City Council allow Sunday sale of alcoholic beverages. It also recommends that the license quota be increased to 158 over the next two years from the current 138 licenses . . . Dean H. Ubben of Lincoln and Beatrice was one of 10 defendants arraigned Thursday on stock fraud charges in U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York. Ubben, who operates Dean Ubben and Associates in Beatrice, pleaded innocent. . . Molex Inc. has broken ground in Lincoln for a $1.5 million plant on a six-acre site in the Union Pacific Industrial Park southeast of the airport. Completion date is mid-March. Molex, headquartered in Lisle, Ill., manufactures electrical connections and parts . . .

Nebraska

Sen. Roman Hruska has announced he will retire from the U.S. Senate during the last week of December in order to give incoming Nebraska Sen. Edward Zorinsky a slight edge over other freshman Senators. Zorinsky said he would prefer that Hruska resign earlier, possibly during the first week of December. Hruska's office indicated the senator will not change his mind . . . Rep. John Y. McCollister, R-Neb., said he plans to return to Omaha after his term ends in January and probably will go back to the business he headed before he was elected to Congress. McCollister was defeated Nov. 2 in his bid for Sen. Hruska's seat. Before becoming Second District representative, he headed McCollister and Co., a manufacturer of lubricants . . .

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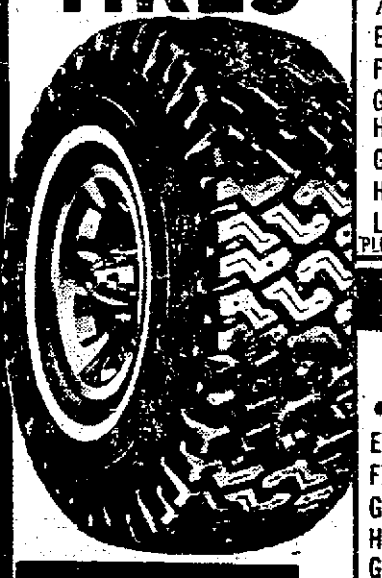

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Deterding Hits 651 To Top Pin Efforts

Shirley Deterding fired a big 255 game and 651 series to top local bowling efforts during the past week.

Deterding's game and series, shot at Hollywood, are both second bests for the fall season. The 651 series topped five women's 600s.

Also shooting 600 were Kathy Dinges (606, Hollywood); Deloris Egger (603, Parkway); Mary Allen (601, Briarpark) and Denise Lang (601, Two Eyed Jacks). Allen's and Lang's series were their first 600s.

Among the men, Max Jensen led the way, shooting a 738 series in the Hollywood Classic League. Jensen's Olympia Beer teammate, Rick Prochaska, also shot 700, hitting 729 in the league as did Rodger Florom, who shot 709 for the Coke team.

High men's game for the week, however, was shot by Tom Kluska who had 276, also at Hollywood.

Several bowlers recorded firsts during the week.

In an oddity, George Reige, bowling at Plaza, had his first 600, a 624 while his wife, Clarice, ahd her first 200 game, a 200, in the same league.

At Parkway, Dot Romane had both her first 200 game and 500 series, shooting 205 and 519 as did Donna Austin, who had 208 and 526.

Others recording their first 500s, included Connie Compton (556, Parkway); Wilma Green (500, Parkway); Shirley Podraza (528, Parkway); Marylou Bookstrom (549, Parkway) and Kathy Pickett (517, Briarpark). Recording their first 200 games were Jan Mahlman (208, Parkway); Barb Thompson (209, Plaza); Vanessa McLeod (247, Briarpark) and Marge Cleary (211, Plaza).

In other notes, Doug Parker accomplished the rare feat of picking up the 8-10 split while bowling at Plaza.

Six keglers had triplicates including Mary Zink (157, Parkway); Ray Zeller (144, Parkway); Dot Crewdson (121, Two Eyed Jacks); Judy Robertson (113, Two Eyed Jacks); Ann Carlin (110, Parkway) and Bill Kreifels (107, Briarpark).

Four bowlers had all spare games including Donna Pecha (188, Plaza); Sandy Ellenwood (186, Parkway); Bill Davidson (185, Hollywood) and Don Kasparek (183, Parkway).

At Hollywood

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Max Jensen 257, 738; Rick Prochaska 256, 729; Rodger Florom 256, 709; Gene Peaks 247, 697; Rich Thurber 246, 620, 686; Bob Filleus 248, 683; Gayle Jensen 226, 695; Gary Krapp 234, 650; Jerry Cave 246, 660; Paul Portsche 232, 643; Joe Juricek 248, 650; Jeff Smart 255, 646; Roger Neife 221, 629; Monte Steensen 223, 617; Bruce Steensen 608; Chuck Steensen 605; John Esquivel 610; Al Scribner 256; Jim Lancaster 225, 616; Lee Towle 600; Duane McGowen 626; Gene Cochrane 610; Bob Beekwalter 222, 607; Steve Jackson 266, 637; Gary Corny 221; Joe Petersen 605; Larry Siebe 236; Terry Merlek 600; Mike Powers 242, 602; Mike Mack 231; Bob DeBeer 225, 633; Jim Bogenrief 611; Dennis Ruerf 220; Don Dendlinger 235; Lou Rautenberg 221, 627; Larry Buntemeyer 223; Terry Sweem 236; Larry Ideus 232; Harry Forney 236; Chuck Gove 234; Don Barmore 232; Morris Hartung 224; Randy Lyons 232, 641; Larry Schippert 226, Dick Zimmerman 233; Don Moeller 234; Tom Kluska 276; Randy Reiff 243, 662, 622; Lyle Petersen 231, 629; Denny Phillips 267, 671; George Licklider, Jr., 223; Bill Vanderford 237, 637; Mike Schmidt 245, 631; Bill Seng 230, 625; Nick Pappas 227; Darrell Minchew 226, 602; Russ Priess 242, 607; Jody Wiese 245; Jack Calfee 234, 602; John Madsen 245, 609; Bob Carner 254, 607; Everett Grady 220.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or above — Liz Huff 208; Flo Coolidge 192; Debbie Drewel 190; Joan Brown 225; JoAnn Knapp 190; Evelyn Wattles 201; Eileen Roberts 200; Barb Powell 192; Bonnie Smith 210; Opal Bartzatt 191; Yvonne Schreurs 206; Jan Booker 190; Shirley Deterding 255, 651, 546, 561; Gayle Carter 191; Mary Ude 211, 546; Faye Martin 201; Rose Capps 213; Dot Stoner 194; Barb Ekstrum 191; Lucy Brittain 195; Rita Howard 202; Marilyn Albrecht 206; Rosemary Haase 210, 545; Ollie Horton 192; Waunita January 209; Marie Van Horn 231, 541; Connie Fryrear 200; Sandy Firestone 201; Ruth Busch 196; Shirley Busboom 221, 594; Dot Nietfeldt 219; Kathy Dinges 212, 606; Stella Kaufman 216; Jean Kohlman 236, 577, 542; Leona Ford 199; Barb Cronin 190; Candy Meyer 216; Lil Albert 191; Lettie Evans 244, 544; Ruby Dill 215, 595, 568; LaVerne Peaks 214, 551; Joan Frederick 199, 545; Terry Bohannon 224, 576; Mary Ulmer 208, 556; Charlotte Selk 199; Babe Severin 245, 598; Dee Evans 195; Pam Houser 205; Bonnie Warren 195; Judy Wilcox 199; Jean Barton 194, Mary Jane Westerhold 212, 557; Marion Knight 209; Sue Jacob 203, 556; April Mora 234; Grace Cooper 197; Darlene Plening 199; Jan Wright 193; Angie Doeschot 203; Nancy Johnson 193.

Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Kevin Millien 244, 641; Mark Siske 230, 612; Scott Thernish 214; Jim Dill 538; Eric Jensen 204, 527.

Junior girl's 160 games, 500 series — Beth Dill 178; Debbie Gochnour 171.

Senior men's 200 games, 550 series — Loren Henshaw 220, 555, 553; Al Hytrek 211; Lee Tinkler 203, 235; John Lunceford 203, 235, 612; Walter Dale 201; George Niederhouse 550; Harold Ehrlich 200; Chick Fraley 568; Temp Egbert 204, 534; Henry Maahs 204, 551; Ray Mills 212, 201, 570; Russ Traff 212, 219, 590; Pete Lutzi 218, 552; Charles Mayfield 212; Dave Schafer 205; Joe Hamlow 206, 553.

Senior women's 175 games, 500 series — Merle Bucholz 175; Martha Haas 185, 189, 511; Arleean Hamlow 176; Marie Watten 200, 180, 510; Grace Hester 178, Edith Robison 177; Mary Reed 178; Myrtle Burnham 175; Lori Knaub 214, 514; Laura Gable 176; Edith Christensen 183, 178; Pearl Winscot 211, 183, 180, 514, 507; Helen Abbink 202, 511.

At Bowl-Mor

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Irv Kahl 221, 624; Willie VerBeek 231; Duane Vanderbeek 225, 631; Rodger Florom 226; Terry Sweem 223; Ralph Fluegge 243.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Jean Wallen 194; Eva Ortiz 191; Mary Edwards 194; Leslie Tickle 204; Jeannie Palazzolo 190; Theresa Yager 199, 547; Lynn Naughten 196; Evelyn Kubicek 211, 558, 547; Jean Kohlman 196; Jean Clayton 197; Bette Jarrett 202, 573; Kay McLaughlin 211; Ann Burns 190; Velma Cruse 223; Kathy Dinges 221; Pat Bonebrake 232; Donna Grady 199; Vie Gosenbach 226, 575; Dot McNeely 197; Joyce Hennings 219; Pauline Meyer 200; Eunice Treester 234; Yvonne Hoskin 236, 588; Lois Ethridge 233; Dee Coates 202; Dee Steinke 194; Pat Craig 191.

Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Dave Hill 203; Doug Hergenrader 541.

At Briarpark

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or ever — Duane Holmes 609; Doug Christ 220; Eldo Egger 223; Ed Floyd 221; Van Vohland 221; Mark Rogers 223; Gary Healey 250; Mike Vogt 220.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Mary Parratt 214; Bev Hier 192, 546; Ollie Kaysar 206, 546, 546; Kathy Pickett 193; Carol Patek 206; Barb Hoffman 225, 589; Donna Jones 202; Mary Allen 235, 601; Shirley Pankoke 196; Denna Lewis 200; Marge Merchant 194; Deb Jones 212; Doreen Ericksen 204; Grace Cooper 190; Vanessa McLeod 247.

Senior men's 200 games, 550 series — Lynn Bush 230, 220, 599.

Senior women's 175 games, 500 series — Helen TeSelle 187.

At Plaza

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Ken Nagengast 223; Randy Portsche 254, 694; Steve Gettner 236, 617; Jim Bauer 222, 605; Clyde Norris 222; Kirk Vilquain 268, 650; Larry Vance 229, 637; Rich Schroeder 223; Doug Parker 222; Dave Jackson 601; Steve Jackson 625; John Madsen 220; Mike Marquardt 615; Al Rippe 226; Rich Hoffman 256, 623; Bob Hurlbut 233; Bob Shaffer 247; Byron Berner 600; Jerry Graff 246; Wilmer Teel 224; Russ Davison 223; Tom Suhr 236; George Riege 220, 624.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Clarice Reige 200; June Schoenover 204, 577; Dot Larsen 226, 593; Betty Grenseman 197; Yvonne Pettit 196, 545, 544; Eva Royer 191; Mary Ude 193; Wave Mills 195; Judy Hesse 198; Linda Wilson 214, 571; Ruth Monismith 205; Joan Frederick 191; Shirley Gilmore 203; JoAnn Bice 192; Olive Hugelman 195; Jean Kohlman 218; Charlotte Selk 199; Lois Ehlers 192; Shelley Haase 212; 573; Deb Grosenbach 191; Patty Reis 197; Jece Baade 231, 586; Jedi Wagner 207, 551; Hattie McMahan 196; Marilyn Nickell 198; Mary Aandahl 216, 585; Fran Green 219; Mel Carnes 204; Bev Martin 202, 570; Mary Lou Putnam 192; Marion Nelson 194; Judy Stanczyk 194; Judy Wilcox 208, 559; Louise Rung 202; Sharon Saulnier 190; Carolyn Pojar 192; Candi Vidlak 211; Jan Spale 203, 565; Charlotte Fleming 193; Twila Wohlgemuth 192; Verna Lembrich 203; Ruth Scnalon 202, 560; Marge Cleary 211; Barb Giles 198, 551; Liz Huff 203; Kay Fraley 545; Betty Moller 207, 549; Sue Mulder 203; Ollie Keyser 200; Shirley Jackson 192; Monika Allen 214, 548; Jan Nelson 198; Pat Neujahr 192; Audry Fish 206; Dotti Matthies 200; Helen Petersen 211; Linda Ferrill 200, 542; Bernice Buls 194; Sherrie McGarr 202; Marcia Miller 223; Ann Lockhart 200; Cheryl Ogden 195; Gloria Chadd 194; Marla Van Horn 191; Judy Retzlaff 204; Pat Puvenitzky 199; Diane Pazderka 196; Donna Jochum 206; Sheila McLaughlin 195; Linda Steeves 190; Maria Godinez 191, 546; Faye Steckman 197; Candy Hall 211; Rita Call 190; Val Rathe 194; Donna Lessig 191; Leona Miller 202, 569; Donna Koch 212; Holly Hawkins 190; Jan Brown 193; Brenda Wright 198; Nita Drayer 190; Barb Thompson 209; Sandy Kunze 198; Zelma Lutz 196; Bettyrose Steenson 211, 557; Sharon Schweitzer 193.

Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Mickey Coatman 224, 201, 615; Bob Davis 240, 581; Mike Flynn 221; Mark Pratt 222, 529; Marty Martin 213.

Junior girl's 160 games, 500 series — Lori Walentine 169; Cindy Schneider 179; Cindy Jelinek 187; Kris Jensen 165; Melody Merkley 166; Lorrie Phillips 168; Rhonda Jelinek 170; Lori Holscher 166; Sharon McBride 160.

At Two Eyed Jacks

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Hubert Schinderff 223, 642; Tom Sharback 225; Marv Bauer 227; Dave Mitchell 224, 607; Gary Neeman 248; Rich Javorsky 234, 620; Jerry Kamtz 221; Bob Pohlman 227; Mike Crumm 233, 617; Reg Troncone 220; Dick Wagner 233; Jerry Baburek 244, 649; Randy Reiff 267, 636; Roger Hoppe 227, 622; Don Williams 220; Ed Keyser 242; Paul Kennett 232; Chuck Murphy 236; Bob Scott 604; Dick Dugdale 233; Rod Schwindt 222; Bob Miller 227, 614; Pete Delgado, Sr., 225; Dave Hayden 244; Kim Pope 245; Randy Sanks 223, 625; Abner Pearson 222; Galen Ericksen 230; Bruce Garcia 237; Don Olsen 613; Tep Frest 221; John Scrader 226, 604; Loren Roberts 235; Ray Mohr 226.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over—Denise Lang 209, 601; Judy Foster 197; Mary Harris 197; Georgia Reynolds 199; Vicki Hefick 202; Linda Rosenthal 197; Pat Benebrake 222; Jane Heinz 211; Sandy Bickley 205, 551; Jane Brown 225, 567, 551; Viv Werster 230, 589; Marylouise Dean 199; Les Morgan 204; Jan Dugdale 209; Nita Stabenow 202; Margaret Kaenel 209; Jeri Fraas 241; Monie Pillard 215; Claire Fry 190; Jan Frisbie 198; Kathy Falk 195; Dessa Heitdbrink 210, 571; Sherry McFarland 219; Sandy Tubbs 236; Linda Granlski 195; Margie Sorensen 193; Sue Carlson 199; Opal Frost 211; Jane Heinz 210, 541; Kathy Day 208; Zo Hammond 191; Marlene Nieman 554; Nancy Irens 201; Iona Willman 193; Sharon England 194; Barb Eriksen 213; Linda Reida 194; Jan Kempf 230; Dot Truax 200, 544; Norma McMichael 219, 595; Shirley Kness 197, 576; Elvira Nobbman 196.

Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series—Jim Vaughn 207; Tim Vaughn 209, 535; Bill Mohr 222, 626; Ron Wise 526; Jim Vaughn 207, 203, 542.

Junior girl's 160 games, 500 series — Grace Lang 163.

At Parkway

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Mike Kohee 238, 611; Gordon Shellhouse 231, 612; Russ Gerthey 242; Frank Schmal, Sr. 237; Don Wismer 233; Bob Delgado 233; Warren Cuddy 237; Larry Herstman 220; Cleo Hey 221; Rodger Florom 605; Bob Davis 229, 628; Joe Petersen 220; Bob McLaughlin 221; Ron Melichar 238, 642; Len Barnhill 235; Ron Geit 235; Bob Weatherly 248, 649; Rollie Strasheim 245, 622; Hank McWilliams 227, 609; Gayle Jensen 234, 622; Jim Pecka 643; Erv Bauer 222; Jack Chapin 600; Bob Turner 614; Chick Fraley 234; Mike Evans 229; Phil Addleman 222, 635; Gerald Higgins 241; Kim Faris 223; Bob Lee 227, 603; Darrel Petersen 223; John Gross 222, 617; Dave Smack 247, 660; Cliff Welch 244, 620; Gib Gates 242; Maurice Russell 236.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Mary Zink 192; Arlene Jennings 194; Barb Petracek 191; Edith Truax 214; Jean Nyland 192; Penny Krieger 194; Jan Mahlman 208; Judy Stanczyk 190; Jo Baldwin 200; Shirley Heck 213; Dorothy McKee 210; Pat Kraus 201; Norma Tubach 198; Lil Albert 206; Ruby Dill 212, 568; Barb Cronin 204, 577; Stella Kaufman 201; Ruth Northup 198; Connie Compton 556; Jean Brenneforder 192; Mary Jo Fangman 219; Deloris Egger 219, 603; Laurel Mexham 203, 547; Marilyn Borchardt 191; Geri Waechter 194; Kay Kasparek 209, 554; Wava Castman 197; Sandy Firestone 197; Karyl Weeks 200; Jean Buckwalter 203; Lee Tillinghast 201, 546; Sharon Clessen 214; Gayle Riemeyer 193; Hattie McMahon 195; Clara Gerlock 190; Sandy Bauer 202; Sandy Ellenwood 194; Harriet Fatinos 195; Carolyn Foss 211; Pat Yentz 190; Audrey Firestone 192; Ann Casalias 190; Louise Moore 192; Sharon Wolf 197; Carol VanderVeen 204, 540; Marge Reifschneider 191; Kathy Wagner 192; Donna Austin 208; Wilma Firestone 201; Karel Masters 207; Janet Dietrich 199; Valerie Blake 211; Sue Laken 196; Penny Cole 211; Lee Lundine 204; Connie Lisec 213; Laura Lisec 224; Judy Lamb 198; Agnes Matheusen 192; Melanie Ways 193; Nancy Armor 191; Carolyn Barlow 193; Karen Buell 195; Jan Simonsen 218; Lila Sanders 196; Rosemary Samson 213, 547; Jan School 190; Margaret Siatmens 203; Linda Sundberg 201, 556; Norma Bruner 205; Delores Earl 213; Tommie Tuftelan 203; Rose Hannan 193; Marylou Bookstrom 210, 549; Pat Chesterman 198, 570; Marilyn Coupe 200, 562; Laurie Kessner 191; Netta Van Allen 190; LaVelle Jerlsen 205; Ruth Schwarz 196.

Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Scott Hoffman 210; Curtis Powers 213, 213; Todd Mitchell 205, 546; Rich Loveless 209, 201, 557; Tim Howard 546.

Junior girl's 160 games, 500 series — Pam Kerber 167; Laurie Paulsen 188, 505; Royce McDonald 210; Nancy Northup 165; Colleen Flynn 192, 181, 524.

Senior men's 200 games, 550 series — Art Hollbrink 212; Roy Hollis 204; Ted Holm 209; George Towne 201; Del Bornes 209.

Senior women's 175 games, 500 series — Lydia Pohlman 177, 182; Peg Globerman 182.

Handicap League (2 games) — Lydell Arley 146, Jeff Folsom 273; Laura Shoemaker 128, 227.

Atokad

Sunday's Entries

POST TIME: 1:30 p.m.

First Race — Purse $1,600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming $2,000, 4-furlongs.

Tudor Gay Aquar.	Princess Dawn B.
World's Peak	Errard's Roxie
Miss Jittery	Wee World
Joy Toy	Distuneful
Stutter Step	Loyal Draftee

Also — Write Up, The Stunner, Milt's Girl, Nellie's Prize.

Second Race — Purse $1,600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming $2,000, 6½ furlongs.

Barbs Bill	Whirl A Miss
Hidden Rex	Sally Ran
Tiger Ty	Kellindathy
Gibby Bo	Bergadru
Howtodo	Prince Billy Jon

Also — Vashed Taters, Bout Lucky, Bookie.

Third Race — Purse $1,900, 2-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs.

Deuce Again	Clinton Street
Shouldebe Hasty	Lil's Sasco
Tuffy Duffy	Lady Sot S'ore
Best Spent	Foxy Tango

Fourth Race — Purse $1,600, 3-year-olds, claiming $3,200, 6½ furlongs.

Rhymer Pass	Toke's Rx
Silent Gem	Plum Little
Full of Nonsense	Gallant McCoy
Pari Shari	Captain Theros
Sweet As Candy	Double Rags

Also — Spiteful Toni, Jon's Honor, Anoka King, Gift.

Fifth Race — Purse $1,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming $1,500, 6 furlongs.

Risky Owl	Catullah
Shooter's Star	Julersbob
In Memory Of	Haslea
Mr. All American	Villa's Jet
Your Melody	Errards Robby

Also — Lady Rondeau, Shirley's Song, Miss Hiccups, Golden Trix.

Sixth Race — Purse $1,700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming $2,500, 6 furlongs.

Hastys Luck	Fisherman's Bowl
Four Whirls	Jinny Lynn
Ol Ten Percent	Joust So Yummy
South Dakota Red	Hay Joy
Lake Montauk	Jeff's Roan Man

Also — Good By Boob, Good Gosh, By the Dawn, Procurer General.

Seventh Race — Purse $2,200, 3-year-olds, allowance, 6½ furlongs.

Row Cutter	Outer Orbit
L. Lew Op	Lost Cap
Master Shad	Island Commander
Sporfle April	Cariscat
Duke of Wisner	

Eighth Race — Purse $1,900, 4-year-olds and up, allowance; two miles.

Phantom Bird	Sling Shot
Golden Speck	Cast No Shadow
Sugar Harvest	Aligned In Sorrow
Royalty's Touch	Will Rushmore
Mitchell's Pride	Middle Red

Also — McWert, Useful Hoss, Sharp Melody, Short Winter.

Saturday Results

First race, purse $1,500, 3- and 4-year-olds, claiming $4,000, 6-furlongs, T — 1:15 3/5.

Fleet Fran (McGee)	15.40	6.40	3.20
Come on Milt (Doocy)		5.00	3.00
Chop Chop Terri (Lintner)			2.40

Also ran — Goofy Dane, Dr. Porterhouse, Easter Too, L. M's Issue, Scoot'er Bn, Doge's Issue, Miss Blaze.

Second race, purse $1,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming $1,500, 6-furlongs, T — 1:15 3/5.

Sam's Dancer (Shepard)	12.00	5.00	3.60
Tack Strip (Lammers)		3.80	2.80
Come Polka (Matheny)			4.40

Also ran — Mr. L. Y., Mr. Nite Watch, Prize Deer, Drifting Tank, Weki Weki Weki, Unas Lady, Fire Brewed.

Daily Double (9 & 8) — $393.00

Third race, purse $1,500, 2-year-old maidens, claiming $6,000, 6½-furlongs, T — 1:22.

Joey Blond (King)	6.20	5.80	3.40
Angel's Cross (Birus)		36.60	14.80
Frontier Gal (Doocy)			2.80

Also ran — Nelson Crowe, Melotrois, Jolly Ladyn Dot's Colleen, Run Jet Run, Miss Fire Jack.

Fourth race, purse $1,600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming $2,500, 4-furlongs, T — :46 3/5.

Yield Not (King)	2.60	2.60	2.20
Bout Lucky (M. Meier)		5.20	3.20
Naval Star (Thompson)			3.00

Also ran — Bunty Page, Sanzibar, Major Pippen, Them Thar Hills, Nellie's Prize, Fastpack, Jam Session.

$3 Exacta (4 & 7) — $28.20

Fifth race, purse $1,700, 2-year-olds, claiming $3,200, 6½ furlongs, T — 1:21 3/5.

Iz She Windy (Ecoffey)	5.20	3.20	2.60
Free Nyla (C. Kutz)		3.80	3.00
Normans Mistake (Lammers)			3.60

Also ran — Aunt Rusie, Golden Jule, Blue Laddy, Bold Bobby John, Be Like Silky, Saline County Rex, Ask Me Now.

Sixth race, purse $1,600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming $2,000, one mile, T—1:42.

Dorenes Kitten (Ecoffey)	24.60	8.20	3.20
Navashane (Doocy)		3.00	2.20
No No Nell (Anderson)			2.80

Also ran — Bookie, Preacher Clinton, Prime Harbour, Ritas Izzy, Tameray, Tri Boxie, Chestnut Chic.

Exacta (9 & 7) — $125.40

Seventh race, purse $1,800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming $5,000, 6-furlongs, T—1:13.

Peter Dout Bite (Matheny)	5.00	2.60	2.20
Berfolia (Doocy)		3.00	2.60
Spartan Siege (Jackson)			2.80

Also ran — Spill Over, Sharp Melody, Sugar Hi, Tom Cassin, Short Winter.

Eighth race, purse $1,600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming $1,800, 1 mile and 70 yards, T—1:49 2/5.

Pitt's Willum (Doocy)	5.20	4.00	3.00
Royal Redwing (Reeves)		5.40	4.80
Mighty Effort (Lammers)			12.40

Also ran — Precious Doe, Iam See Craft, Saypasser, Bleu Deen, Normans Special, Crest O' The Sea, McAmber.

Exacta (2 & 6) — $48.20

Attendance — 3787

Mutuel Handle — $245,784

Track Fast

Gym Opening Set Monday

Evening Open Gyms sponsored by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department will begin Monday. Gyms scheduled are:

Mickle — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 — 9:30 pm; Dawes — Mondays, 7 — 9:30 pm, Tuesdays, 7:30 — 9:30 pm; Lefler — Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 — 9:30 pm.

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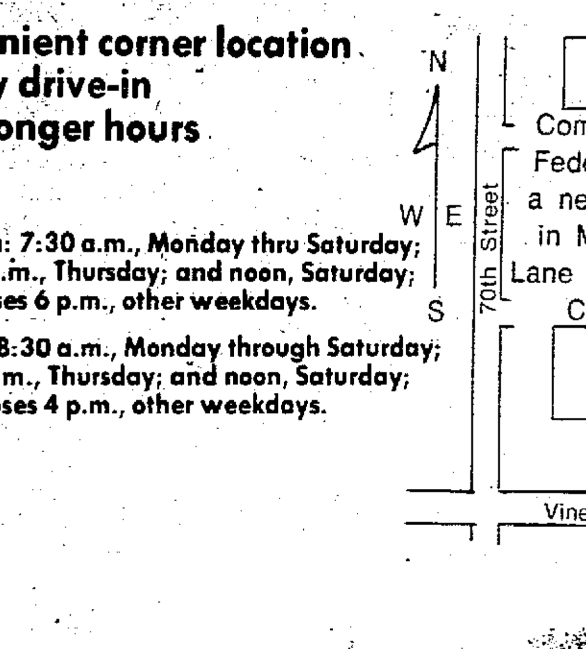

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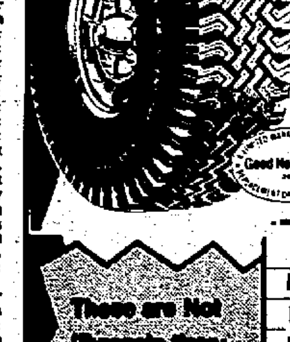

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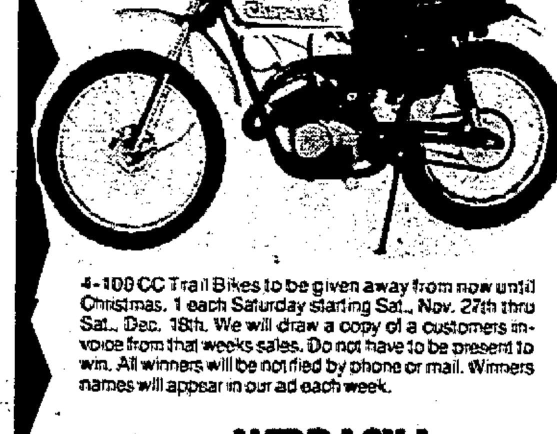
L78-15	37.50	3.47
560-15	25.72	
600-15	26.50	



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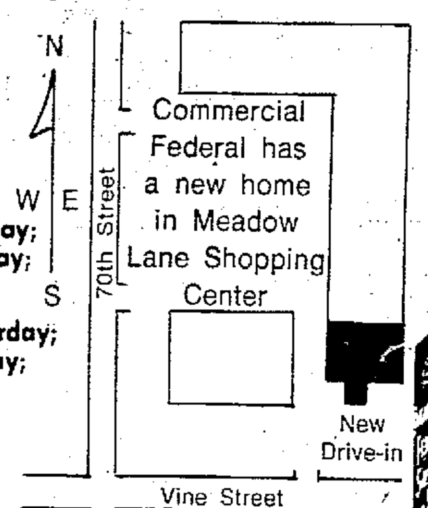

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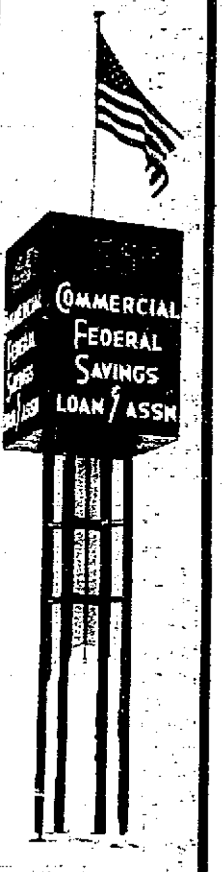


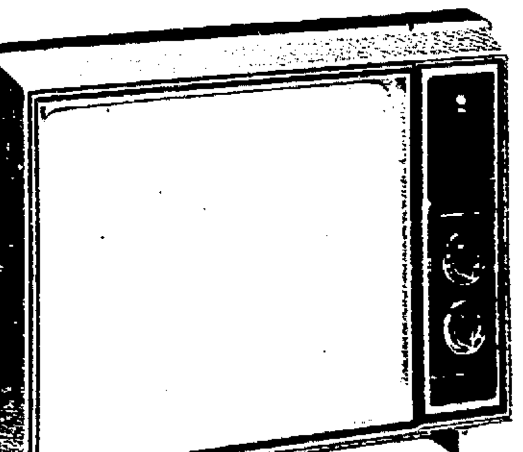
Register to win a portable TV set!

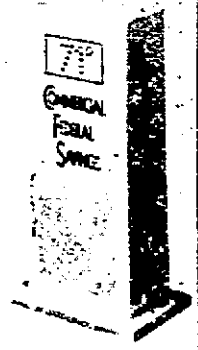
Come meet our staff: (l. to r.) Ruth Leach, Beverly Rabe, Kent Hartle, Ralph Whyman, Ellie Stehr, Chip Wedberg and Marcia Johnson.

A black and white portable TV set will be awarded weekly through Dec. 4.

Grand prize: A color portable TV set will be drawn from all registrations after closing Dec. 4.

You must be 18 or older to be eligible for drawing. Winners announced by Dec. 31





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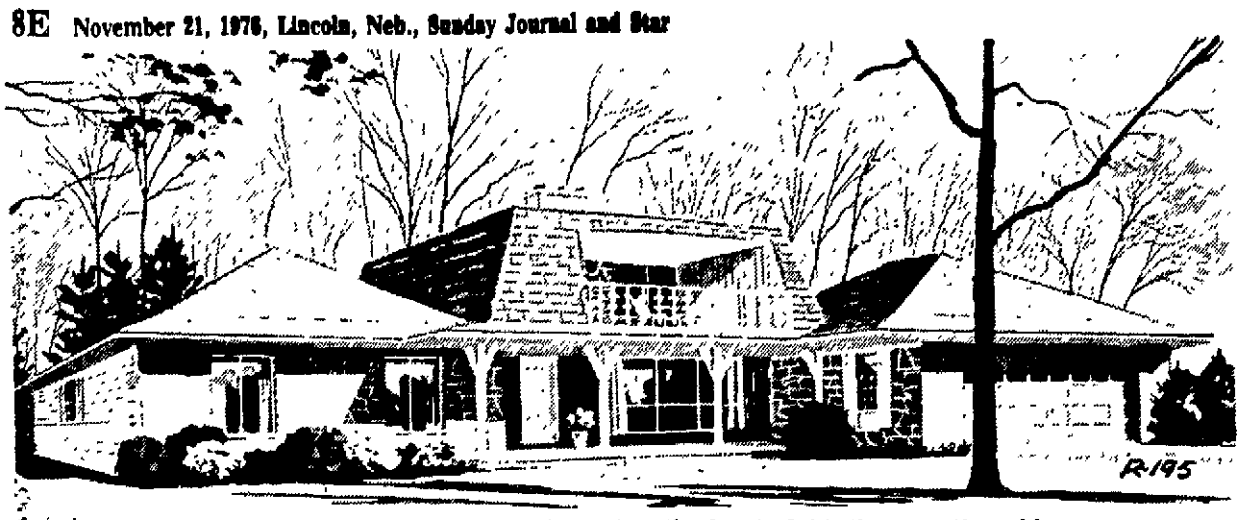

Stone veneer and vertical siding are blended on the front of this three-sectioned house.

House of the Week

Ranch Has Bonus Space Upstairs

By Andy Lang, AP

Placement of a Mansard roof over the central section of R-195 has provided bonus space upstairs in what is basically a ranch house.

Since one of the virtues of this type of roof is the extra area that can be utilized for complete living, architect Lester Cohen has designed it as a private suite, with its own fireplace, bathroom and sliding glass doors to a balcony. Thus, there is just a touch of a two-story without sacrificing the convenience of one-level living.

The exterior achieves a sense of balance from the grouping of the three sections. The single-story bedroom and garage wings are topped with hipped roofs, the center with the Mansared roof that holds the private suite. The entry porch is through the center, above it a handsome balcony, protected on three of its sides

The living and dining areas are to the right of the entrance foyer, forming an L-shaped portion brightened by a triple picture window along the front of the living room and sliding glass doors to a dining patio.

A two-way fireplace and an open stairway flank the entrance to the family room, which stretches to the rear terrace. A second set of sliding glass doors accentuates the feeling of openness that pervades the whole of the living area, as well as furthering indoor-outdoor entertaining possibilities.

The kitchen lies to the right of the family room, joined by a wide arch. A space-saving pocket door opens to the formal dining room, and another door joins the kitchen to the dining patio, so both sit-down dinners and outdoor snacks can be served with ease. To the left of the family room is a mudroom-laundry area with doors to the backyard and the basement stairs, as well as to a service-lavatory.

Secluded in the left wing of the house are three bedrooms and two bathrooms. All walls shared by the bedrooms are lined with closets.

Extra storage is made available by the cedar and linen closets in the bedroom hallway.

The two front bedrooms share the family bath. The master bedroom has double exposures and a private bath with stall shower.

The multi-purpose upstairs suite has sliding glass doors to the balcony at the front, and a full bath and dressing room at the back. The refrigerator, sink, and snack counter make the suite an area that can function independently from the rest of the house.

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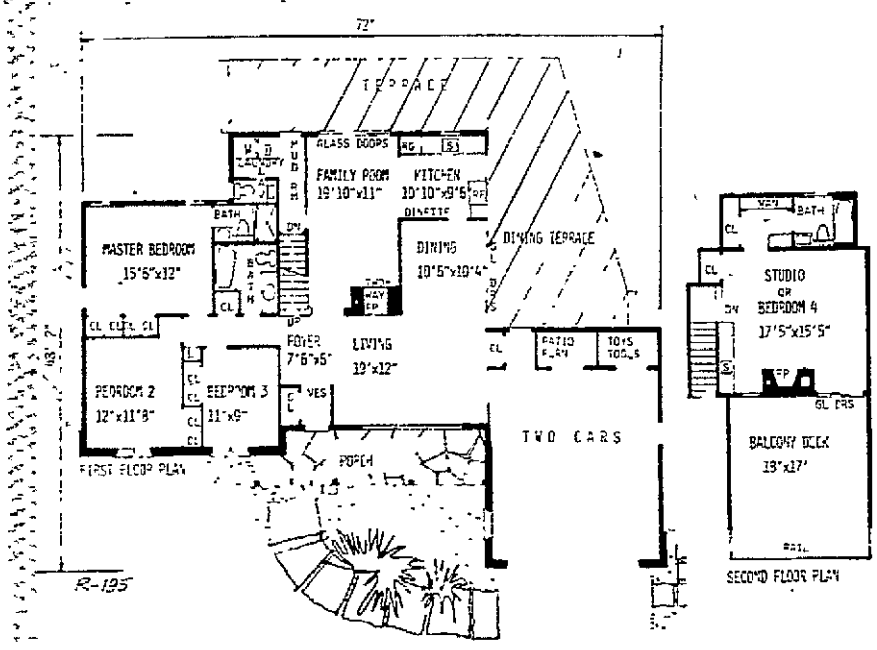
R-195 STATISTICS

Design R-195 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a laundry-mud room, a lavatory and a foyer, totaling 1497 square feet. Upstairs, an extra room, dressing area and bathroom add 402 square feet of living space. The over-all dimensions of 72' by 48'2" include a two-car garage, behind which is a dining terrace. There is a basement under the living and bedroom sections.



Omaha Cuts Bluffs Bus Runs

Omaha (AP) — The board of Metro Area Transit (MAT) notified the City of Council Bluffs Thursday that it had terminated its contract for bus service until past bills are paid and a new contract is drawn up.

The new contract would set a specific time in which the city must pay its monthly bill or face termination of service.

The board voted after the Bluffs City Council voted earlier this week to withhold payment of about $30,000 owed MAT for service during September.

"If they can't afford the service, we can't afford to subsidize them," said MAT Board Chairman Fred Thoma.

"You can't subsidize them with Nebraska tax money," said Frederick Brown, a deputy city attorney who advises MAT.

Jerome Erdman, executive director of MAT, said the bus firm was not paid $62,000 owed by Council Bluffs for July and August until Wednesday.

MAT has provided service under a contract since 1972, after two private companies serving the Omaha-Council Bluffs area went out of business.

Cast Named

Hollywood (UPI) — Twentieth Century-Fox announced John Beck, Clu Gulager, Raf Vallone and Susan Sarandon will star in "The Other Side of Midnight."

Your Nurseryman Speaks

Make Lawn, Garden Plans Now

With the growing season over, now is an excellent time to reexamine your lawn and garden and ask yourself questions that will determine what you will do in the next gardening year.

For example, with ever increasing food prices, was your garden large enough to accommodate all the vegetables you wanted to grow? Will one of your kids be old enough to help in the garden next year? Will you be retiring soon and have more time to spend growing your own food? If so, the size of the garden should be increased: more garden, less lawn.

Conversely, are you simply getting too old for a large garden? Are your children leaving home so there will be a reduced need for garden produce? Or is the garden becoming a plain pain-in-the-neck? If so, the size of the garden should be reduced: less garden, more lawn.

No one's life remains static. Whether we're conscious of it or not, our life-styles change. And, of course, the time we can give to our lawns and gardens is influenced by all of these changes.

Forgotten First

For instance, if you recently accepted the chairmanship of a civic organization, you're going to find that you simply won't have the time for all the extra curricular activities you once had. And, unfortunately, the lawn and garden are usually forgotten first when there's a shortage of time.

To make an intelligent assessment of your property, you should weigh several factors one against the other: What portions of your property are productive and nonproductive? What areas are high maintenance or low maintenance?

A garden, fruit trees, small fruits (grapes, raspberries, asparagus, strawberries) pay for the space they occupy. They're productive.

If your vegetable plot is becoming too large for your family, remember that you have several alternatives to grass. Maybe a berry bush patch will be the best answer. If your property is in need of color, flowering shrubs may solve the problem easiest. Neither of these groups of plants will take much of your time.

Berry Bushes Best

In fact, for the lazy gardener, the guy who is looking for high productiveness and low maintenance, the various berry bushes are a real boon. They don't need pampering and care. Like Topsy, they just grow.

Of course, it would seem that everyone would want to avoid high-maintenance, nonproductive areas. Rose gardens and flower beds come to mind first when plots like these are considered. Yet in the midst of the Great Depression, when people were starving, many, many properties featured new rose and flower gardens. Why?

People simply couldn't afford vacations in the mountains or at the lake. And they became conscious of the lack of beauty in their lives.

If your property needs a touch of beauty, don't be afraid of the work involved in roses or a flower garden. Flowers seem to have their own unique magic. They turn work into play.

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week:

Location, Project	Completion
14th St. at Cornhusker Hwy., Bridge repair	Dec. 19
14th St, W to New Hampshire, Telephone Conduit	Nov. 22
17th St. at Y (½ at a time), Telephone conduit	Nov. 22
21st St., K to G, Storm sewer	Dec. 1
33rd St., Holdrege to Y (west ½ during day), Telephone conduit	Nov. 26
Cornhusker Hwy. at 14th St., Bridge repair	Dec. 19
J St., Capitol Pkwy. to 20th, Storm sewer	Dec. 3
O St. 12th to 16th (one lane), Beautification	Dec. 1
N 40th St, Cornhusker to Turner, Paving	Dec. 3
73rd St., Havelock Ave to Douglas, Paving	Dec. 2
F St., 27th to 28th, Water line	Nov. 24
N St., 24th to 25th, Sanitary Sewer	Nov. 30
Y St. at 33rd St., (west side of intersection), Telephone conduit	Nov. 24

Groups Request Share Of Fed Housing Grant

Hastings (AP) — Two groups asked for part of a $400,000 federal grant to the Hastings Housing Authority.

Phyllis Lainson of the Adams County Child Development Council said a permanent facility should be set up for abused children.

She said there have been increased instances of child abuse in south central Nebraska. Support was given by the Hastings Police Dept. and the Area Council of Churches.

A proposal also was made to set up a halfway house for women alcoholics. Jim Taylor, the regional alcoholism coordinator, said about 20% of alcoholics treated in south central Nebraska are women but the state's only halfway houses are in Omaha and Lincoln

Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I
REALTOR® Austin Realty Company

ASK NOW-SAVE TEARS LATER

From a buyer's viewpoint, I cannot think of a worse time to discover that a home has basic flaws than after the deed has been signed, sealed and delivered. There is no need to be unpleasantly surprised. How do you avoid this frustration? Have a ready checklist of items to ask your REALTOR — especially on items that cannot be readily seen.

The following are some areas which should be checked out BEFORE buying. Type of and age of heating system, condition of siding, insulation and roof, waste disposal system (city sewer, cesspool or septic), water supply (well or municipal), condition of basement walls, average or yearly operating costs for utilities, taxes on property for last year and assessed valuation, and accessibility to public transportation, shopping and schools.

We encourage our buyers to ask us questions If we don't have all the answers — we'll get them. These are facts you should know BEFORE YOU SIGN THE CONTRACT. Not after!

REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is the 1976-77 President of the Nebraska REALTORS® Association, Past President of the Lincoln board of REALTORS® and a graduate of the U of N College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at . . . AUSTIN REALTY CO., 3910 South St., Lincoln PHONE 489-9361

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The book was written by The Associated Press Sports Staff, a crack team of ace reporters who cover sports events around the world.

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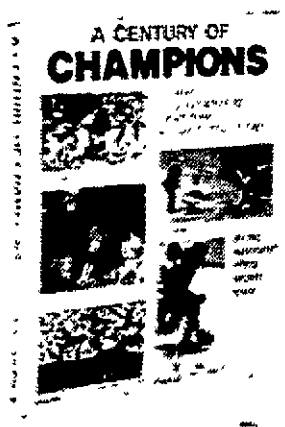

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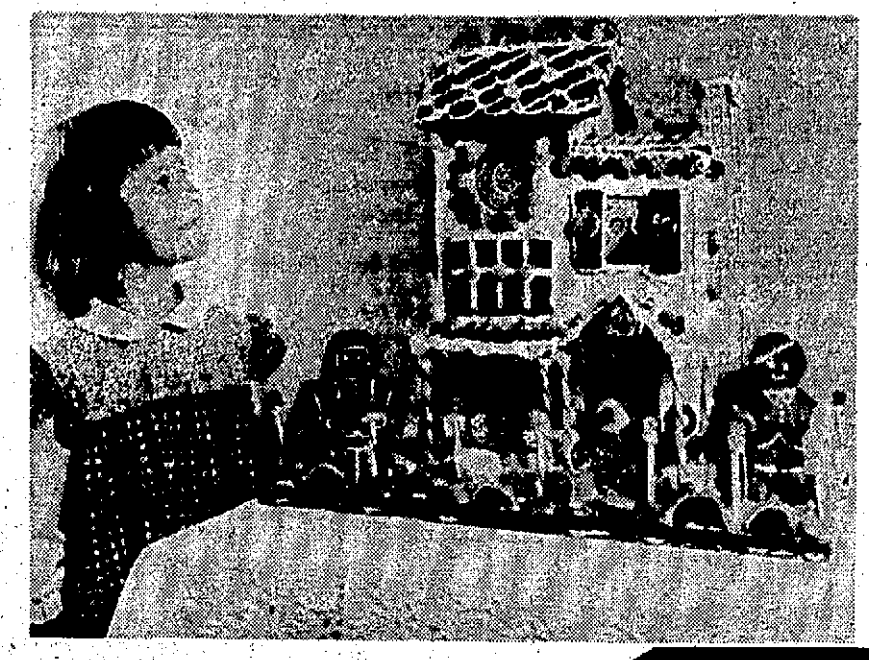

Use Good House Plant Soil

- Some house plants that have grown too tall could be air layered.
- House plants that are stretching need more light.
- Properly stored potatoes are kept in the dark.

By Brent Hoadley
Extension Specialist, Horticulture
Southeast Nebraska District

Soil for house plants is not just dirt. Dirt is something that gets tracked in or collects on the window sill. Potting soil is a mixture of ingredients that will allow your house plants to obtain the proper amount of water, nutrients and air.

A good soil must be matched to the kind of plant you are growing. Most flowering plants thrive on a mixture of three parts garden loam, two parts peat moss and one part sand or vermiculite. Bone meal or 20% super phosphate could be added to this mixture at the rate of one cup for every bushel of the mixture.

Any garden soil or sand used in the mixture must be sterilized to rid the soil mixture of weed seeds, insects, fungi and bacteria. A moistened soil mixture placed in the oven at 180 degrees Fahernheit for 45 minutes will complete the sterilization. Do not let the soil mixture dry out or it may become hard as a brick. The soil mixture should be aired out

Foliage plants may need as much as four parts peat moss in the above mixture. Cacti and succulents may need two or three parts sand for better drainage.

Synthetic soil mixtures which contain only peat and vermiculite or perlite need a complete fertilizer at regular intervals while the plant is growing.

If you do not care to go to the trouble of mixing your own soil, you can purchase soil ready to use. These soils are already sterile and in many cases specifically mixed to grow a certain kind of plant. Before the ground freezes, you should stockpile some garden soil and sand if you intend to mix your own soil.

Saul to Talk

Chicago (AP) — Saul Bellow, winner of this year's Nobel prize for literature, has been chosen to deliver the 1977 Jefferson lecture of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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A Sweet House To Build! Eat?

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

What better way to create an old-fashioned Christmas then by building this delightful Gingerbread House? Not only is it fun to behold, it's a joy to make. We've saved you a few steps by creating the sub-structure of the house out of cardboard that is decorated with simple confectioner's frosting. Our full-size pattern is simply traced onto cardboard.

Decorating the house is a cinch. We've clearly marked where each of the tasty candies goes and even given you a complete materials list so you know just what sweets you need. Maybe you should buy a few extra to take care of the munchers and nibblers who will help you create this project for the whole family. There's even a full-size pattern for the gingerbread boy and girl and a guide for decorating them.

To obtain our full-size pattern #591, GINGERBREAD HOUSE, send $2 (includes first class postage and handling) by check or money order. To obtain our new book, **U-Bild Patterns for Better Living**, picturing more than 500 simple woodworking and handicraft projects, send $1.25. Address all orders to Steve Ellingson, c/o:

The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409

HANDY TIP: In case you don't have a pastry tube, a handy substitute can be created by shaping waxed paper into a cone and snipping off the end.

Real Estate Transfers

Over $30,000

Seerleys, Larry L. to **Hawkins,** Ralph E., 10141 Rickey Rd., $56,000.

Drohmans, Glen Hervey to **Leinbaughs,** Dennis W., 1969 Park, $32,500.

Pinkertons, Delbert H. to **Tyrrells,** Leslie L., L7 Wesleyshire, $49,000.

Bill Krein and Associates Inc. to **Allens,** Robert Wm., L54 B1, Neerpark Add, $47,500.

Duane Larson Const Co. to **Hamptons,** Randall L., L3 B2 Quail Valley First, $54,000.

Stahls, Benjamin J. to **Drohmans,** Glen H., 538 Terrace Rd., $37,500.

Colemans, Clifford L. to **Cross,** Don D. Sr., 3241 N 10, $34,500.

Lyons, Warren L. to **Rosts,** Howard L., L1 B5 Taylor Park East, $48,500.

Kaufmans, Lloyd G. to **Peppes,** Walter, 510 Terrace Rd., $35,500.

Stewarts, Duane R. to **Waldrons,** H.J., L18 B16 Southwood First, $62,500.

Nielsens, Adolph to **Nielsens,** Orville L., 14-24 2330 O 15-24 2332 O, $35,000.

Beasmores, James R. to **Carlsons,** Robert W., 3820 Spruce, $54,000.

Bomans, Charles I. to **Knight,** Richard J., L10 B2 High Ridge Acres, $52,000.

Kitzmillers, Robert E. to **Tilts,** Janis, 3200 S 29, $50,000.

Andersons, Wayne P. Jr. to **Kitzmillers,** Robert E., L62 B8, Wellington Greens Replat, $59,500.

Krueger Const. Co. to **Koch,** Vernon D., 2340 Devonshire Dr., $62,000.

Koch, Vernon D. to **Koners,** James A., 2340 Devonshire Dr., $71,500.

Salmons, Gary N. to **Rankins,** Randy B., 2102 Lake, $31,500.

Heidens, Herbert A. to **Andreas,** James J., 4430 S 43, $43,500.

Holtmeier, Richard A. to **Kessler,** Helen M., 1616 W Washington, $37,000.

Lopez, Joe Jr.; **Tichota,** Kathleen Marie to **Thomas,** Michael; **Isenberg,** Susan K., 3835 A, $34,000.

Roberts, Robert E. to **Geists,** James E., 1300 Piedmont Rd., $102,000.

Cunninghams, Ronald G. to **Lorenzens,** Robert T., 5710 Deerwood Dr., $50,000.

Schmiedings, Edwin F. to **Johnsen,** Harold Wayne, L2 Sunset View First Add., $32,500.

Life of Nebraska Insurance Co. to **Ash,** Patrick T., L7&8 B41 Lincoln, $292,000.

Sniders, George A. Sr. to **Wieses,** Richard A., 360 N 35, $38,000.

Rentra-Joyce Enterprises Inc. to **Dreiths,** Jim, L10 B1 Skyline Highlands, $39,000.

McKees, Donald L. to **Regal Real Estate Inc.,** 7931 Vegas Rd., $33,000.

Lockerts, Stephen G. to **Clymes,** Kurt E., 5421 Rosebriar Ct., $41,000.

Krass, Donald A. to **Quicks,** Ralph W., 1530 Benton, $39,000.

Robertsons, Stephen W. to **McGlincy,** Fellice; **Forester,** Oscar F. III, 1820 Otoe, $43,000.

Deweys, Floyd C. to **Paugh,** John D., L3 Irreg Tracts in SE¼ Sec 32-7-6, $47,000.

Smiths, Jerry to **Action Realty Co. Inc.,** 7218 Walker Ave., $38,000.

Alcorns, Dennis R. to **Lueders,** Dale G., 2145 Sewell Jefferson Ave, $31,000.

Roots, Melvin H. to **Gutschenritters,** Michael, L7 B1 Meadowdale, Waverly, $30,000.

Siemps, Dale A. to **Reveres,** Martin, Rt. 2, Lincoln, $57,000.

Denio, Angela D. to **Hamiltons,** Dale A., 7140 Lincolnshire Rd., $45,000.

Lantz, Robert D. to **Smith,** Ilene R., 5320-22 Meredeth, $42,500.

Cox, Frank J. to **Hahns,** Melvin J., 2937 S 57, $33,000.

Hendricksons, Jay D. to **Butts,** Louis C., 112 Saunders Ave, 2401 N 1, $32,000.

Empire Const. Co. to **Belmont Const. Co.,** L1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11 B4, L17 B1, L1,4,5 B3, Northside Village third, $69,500.

Sargent Co. to **Warlands,** Gregory D., L8 B3 Golf Park Add., $44,000.

Burkeys, Rodney K. to **Dudleys,** Roy D., L43 Wagon Train Heights, Hickman, $31,500.

Rohnerts, Albert Roy to **Matthies,** Joel D., W30 L1 W30 N 6 of L2 & E30 L10, E30, N6, L9 B4 Woods Bros. Lakeview Acres, $36,000.

Dreiths, Jimmy E. to **Wells,** Kevin D.; **Conant,** Barbara, 811 W Garfield, $34,000.

Neylons, Gregory T. to **Millards,** Kenneth J., 4030 S Gate Blvd, $42,000.

Austin Realty Co. to **Bates,** Jacqueline, L19 B11 South Glen, $37,000.

Dot Inc. to **Giebelhaus Plumbing & Heating Inc.,** 840, 834 N 27, $70,000.

Giebelhaus Plumbing & Heating Inc. to **Mutual Savings Co.,** 840, 834 N 27, $75,000.

Dewells, Edward D. to **Smiths,** Wilburn E., 1616 N 73, $36,000.

State Securities Co. to **Westwood Homes Inc.,** L5,6 B3; L92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99 B5 Tierra Add, $75,000.

Douglas, James W. to **Schmidts,** Steven A., 4630 N 46, $42,000.

Schweitzers, Kenneth C. to **Andre,** Judith, Part Lot D Subd of E½ of Sec 26-10-7, $61,500.

Building Permits

Over $30,000

Clifford Cheever, 2140 J St., 7-unit apt., $90,000.

E.J. Reda, 2936 N 52, 4-unit apt., $34,640.

Southview Baptist Church, 3425 S 14, church, $44,000.

Hy-Gain Electronics Corp., 8601 Hwy. 6, sewage treatment plant, $90,000.

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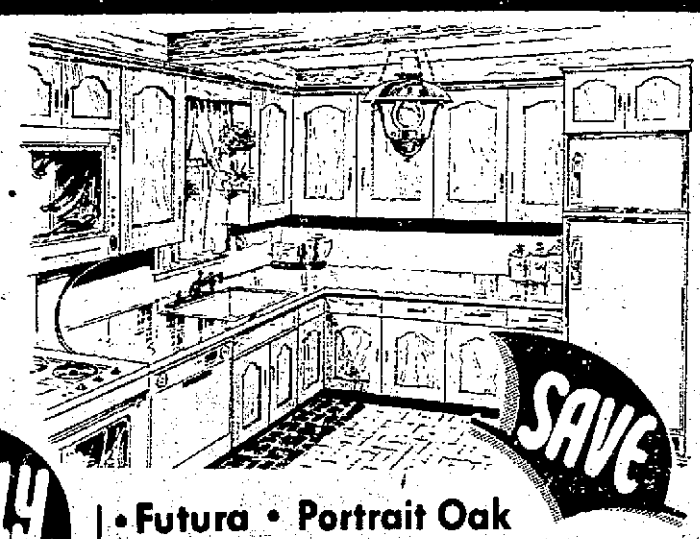

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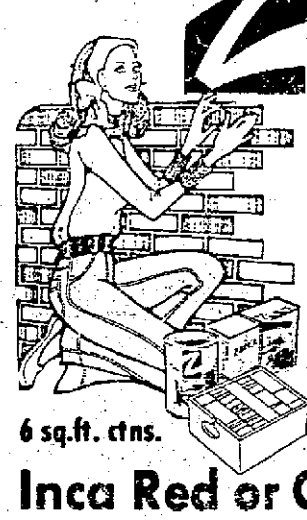

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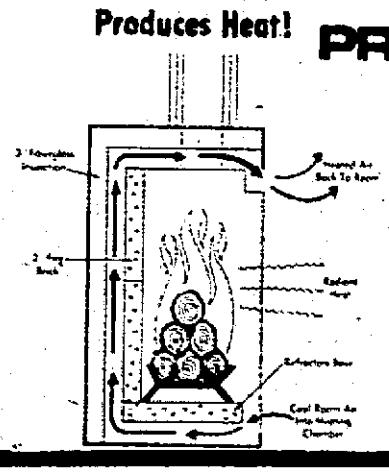

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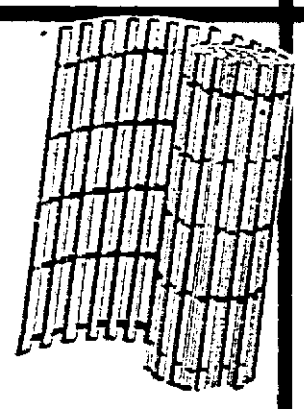

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Men's Basketball Schedule

Goodrich

Monday, Floor #1: 8:15 p.m. — Aces v C&H Concrete (A-2); 9:45 Chain Gang v Totems (A-2); 10:30 — Bankers Life v Fire (A-2); **Floor #2:** 8:15 p.m. — Fred Wilson II v Wood Craft (B-1); 9 — Lincoln Grain v Thucy (B-1); 9:45 — Sweep Left v Eforcable Ent. (B-1); 10:30 — S-Nads v B.D. Auto Sales (B-1).

Wednesday, Floor #1: 8:15 p.m. — Snyder Industries v Winter Brothers #1 (A-1); 9 — Prairie Maid Meats v Malone Center (A-1); 9:45 — Village Inn v Salem Oilers (A-1); 10:30 — Cornhusker Bank v Mitchell's Liquor (A-1); **Floor #2:** 8:15 p.m. — Rodrico's v Lincoln Heights Beverage (B-2); 9 — Donut Shop v Chateau (B-2); 9:45 — Hergert Oil v Wheel City Auto (B-2); 10:30 — Grizzlies v Fear and Loathing (B-2).

Mickle Jr. High

Tuesday, Floor #1: 6:45 p.m. — Wheezers v Houston Fleetwood (C-1); 7:30 — Flash Cadillac v Shark (C-1); 8:15 — Winter Brothers II v Press (C-1); 9 — Ken's Drive In v Guts (C-1).

Culler Jr. High

Monday, Floor #1: 8:15 p.m. — Wart Hogs v Guideline Realty (D-2); 9 — NBC v Gregg Electric (D-2); 9:45 — Hogs v Rangers (D-2); 10:30 — BB Kings v Dormer's Suzuki (D-2); **Floor #2:** 8:15 p.m. — Lincoln Life Casualty v Uranus III (F-2); 9 — Harms Lumber v I.G. Express (F-2); 9:45 — Air Duffers v American Beauty (F-2); 10:30 — Hofker Auto v Beatrice Motor (F-2).

Tuesday, Floor #1: 8:15 p.m. — Hinkle Machine v CTU A's (E-1); 9 — BN Baller v Jasons (E-1); 9:45 — First Team v Swisher Sweets (E-1); 10:30 — Land & Sky v Bruning Co. (E-1); **Floor #2:** 8:15 p.m. — Metro Mall v Pmk Reality (G-1); 9 — Ding-a-lings v State Federal (G-1); 9:45 — Stud Inc. v Court Jesters (G-1); 10:30 — Hi-way Reds v Road Hogs (G).

Wednesday, Floor #1: 8:15 p.m. — Oscars #1 v Southwest High (C-2); 9 — Ohio National Life v West "O" Merchants (C-2); 9:45 — RCIA Express v Mike Hughes Liquor (C-2); 10:30 — Torffeasors v Zoo Bar (C-2) **Floor #2:** 8:15 p.m. — First Christian v Marv's Cleaning (G-2); 9 — Mikes Liquor v LSC Alumni (G-2); 9:45 — Trainor Plumbing v Lincoln Jazz (G-2); 10:30 — Jazzman v A Step Ahead (G-2).

Pound

Monday, Floor #1: 6:45 p.m. — Rounders v Industrial Machine (H-2); 7:30 — Garfield Lodge v Bad Company (H-2); 8:15 — First Mennonite v Delbert Crust (H-2); 9 — Security Mutual v TR & Co. (H-2); **Floor #2:** 6:45 p.m. — Mavericks v Schidlers Elec. (J-2); 7:30 — Knights of Pythias v G.S.D. (J-2); 8:15 — Auto Ambulance/Egan v M&M TV (J-2); 9 — Hawkers v Inky Fingers (J-2).

Tuesday, Floor #1: 7:30 p.m. — Bankers Life #2 v Woodmen Acc. (I-1); 8:15 — Gambles v Augustums Printing (I-1); 9 — Fairhill Padres v Vagabonds (I-1); **Floor #2:** 7:30 p.m. — Fred Wilson #1 v Nads (K-2); 8:15 — Keg #2 v Head (K-2); 9 — R&K Knights v CWA (K-2).

Wednesday, Floor #1: 6:45 p.m. — Panama Reds v Hot Shots (I-2); 7:30 — Krenzberg v Stars (I-2); 8:15 — Fill Lounge v Jade (I-2); 9 — Trail Blazers v Lincoln Telephone #2 (I-2); **Floor #2:** 6:45 p.m. — Kennedy v OK Electric (L-1); 7:30 — Scientific Massage v UHD (L-1); 8:15 — Rookie Action v Llamas (L-1); 9 — Pershing Cafe v Oscars II (L-1).

Lefler Jr. High

Tuesday, Floor #1: 7:30 p.m. — Deck Jockeys v ISCO (M-2); 8:15 — BLN Castoffs v Ink Spots (M-2); 9 — Little Bozers v Duff Dribblers (M-2); **Floor #2:** 7:30 p.m. — Over Hill Gang v First Federal (O-1); 8:15 — Sirk V Scoopers (O-1); 9 — "K" St. v Valentino's (O-1).

Wednesday, Floor #1: 6:45 p.m. — Belmont C.C. v Kleins IGA (N-1); 7:30 — S.E.C.C. v Eagles (N-1); 8:15 — Mid America Webpress v Nine High (N-1); 9 — Dischargers v Little Moe Eff (N-1).

Dawes

Monday, Floor #1: 6:45 p.m. — Army Guard v El Toro (SB); 7:30 — Veterans v Duncan Aviation (SB); 8:15 — Pittman Texaco v Homboldt Stompers (SB); 9 — Peterson Const. v Brunswick (SB).

Tuesday, Floor #1: 7:30 p.m. — Sweat Hogs v Kongs (I-1); 8:15 — Mountaineers v Warriors (K-2); 9 — Bouwen's Plumbing v OMC (M-2) 9:45 — SLD v Sharp Shooters (O-1).

Wednesday, Floor #1: 6:45 p.m. — ADM v Dave Ernst (E-2); 7:30 — R&R Insurance v Happy Feet Shoes (E-2); 8:15 — TR Hughes v Johnson Cashway (E-2); 9 — Second Team v G. Henrys; **Floor #2:** 6:45 p.m. — Boozers v LSC #2 (L-2); 7:30 — IOF v Graduates (L-2); 8:15 — Judds Brothers v Randolph Body Shop (L-2); 9 — Stuttgart Stompers v Blue Grass (L-2).

Women's Basketball

At Lefler Jr. High

Monday — Floor #1: 6:45 p.m. — Nebr. SPF vs Bryan Nursing (B-2); 7:30 p.m. — LDH Drywall vs Gels Investments (B-2); 8:15 p.m. — PBR vs Scumheads (A); 9 p.m. — Lincoln Grain vs "N" St. (A).

Volleyball Schedule

At National Guard Armory

TUESDAY

East court — 6:30 p.m. — Gary's Bottle Shop vs. L.R.V.W.'s (B); 7:30 p.m. — Bryan Hospital vs Mike's Liquor (E); 8:30 p.m. — Game 31 B (if needed).

Center court — 6:30 p.m. — Slammers vs Hits & Hurts (C); 7:30 p.m. — Sen Baggers vs Child Guidance Center (F).

West court — 6:30 p.m. — Empties vs Spirit of '76 (D); 7:30 p.m. — Coopers vs Oscars (A); 8:30 p.m. — Game 31 C (if needed).

WEDNESDAY

East court — 6:30 p.m. — Down Theirs vs Winner of Sand Baggers — Child Guidance Center (F); 7:30 p.m. — Big Red Auto vs Winner of Empties — Spirit of '76 (D); 8:30 p.m. — Game 31 F (if needed); 9:30 p.m. — Game 31 D (if needed).

West Court — 6:30 p.m. — Sunshine Club vs Winner of Winner of Empties — Spirit of '76; 7:30 p.m. — Farmers Bank vs Winner of Oscars - Coopers (A); 8:30 p.m. — Game 31 (E) (if needed); 9:30 p.m. — Game 15 (A) (if needed).

Gyms Closed

There will be no Family Open Gyms next Sunday at Lincoln High, Southeast High, Northeast High, Culler Jr. High and Lefler Jr. High.

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Peeking at Who's Paying

Recently, six U.S. senators and their wives took a tour of China. This group was headed by Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska. At whose expense was this tour taken?

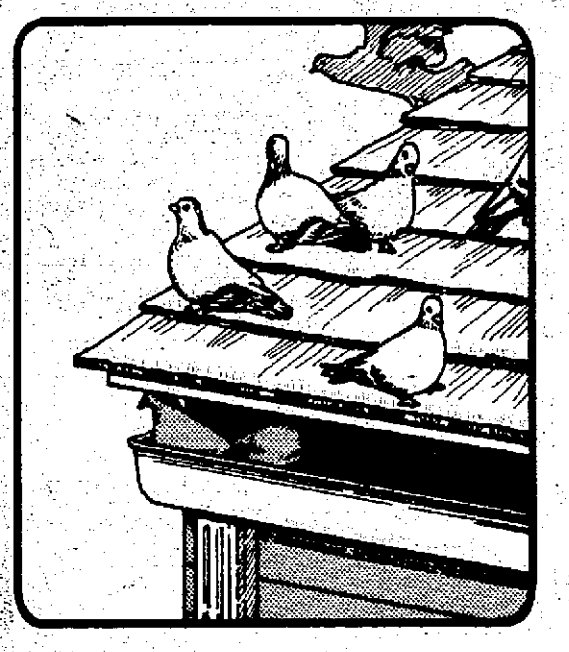
—Mrs. R.A., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Sen. Curtis and his colleagues are enjoying Chinese cuisine and earthquakes in the People's Republic of China — a trip scheduled to end today. They have made the trip at the request of President Gerald Ford to help improve relations with the Peking government, according to Curtis. Curtis' assistant, Don Shasteen, said the senators were provided transportation to Shanghai aboard a U.S. Air Force jet, and will return likewise, the expenses being billed to the White House. The Peking government is picking up the tab for the transportation and accommodations while to group is inside China. Other senators and their wives making the trip: Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.; Milton Young, R-N.D.; Bennett Johnson, D-La., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

Plucking the Pigeons

Is there any place I can call to get rid of pigeons?

Mrs. F.W.G., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: The Police Dept. used to shoot the birds, but now refer all complaints about pesty pigeons to the City-County Health Dept., according to a department spokesman. At the health department, Orville DeFrain, of the environmental health division, said city ordinances do not allow the department to do the actual removing or destroying of pigeons, even though they might be a nuisance. However, the department will inspect the problem for you and recommend ways of handling it, DeFrain said. If you want to get rid of them yourself, Allen Boettcher, Lancaster County extension agent, recommends a mixture of plaster of paris and corn or some other bait. The mixture solidifies in the birds' systems, restricting food intake. Toxic remedies are available from commercial exterminators as well, he said. If the birds are inside a building, Boettcher suggests installing a strobe light, which seems to be fairly effective, he said.

Pondering the Plots

When the Home for the Friendless was established for homeless children, there were some cemetery plots at Wyuka and a monument erected to commemorate the ladies who started the home. Is the monument still standing and who is eligible for burial in those plots?

—Mrs. E.C.M, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Robert Rudell, of the Nebraska Center for Children and Youth, said the monument is still standing at Wyuka. It was erected in 1890 and is inscribed "In Memory of Our Dead." The burial plots originally were opened for children who resided in the Home for the Friendless, but are now reserved for children who are wards of the state and have nowhere else to be buried, according to Rudell.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4988.

Do you care? Enough to make possible a happy Thanksgiving dinner for senior citizens who live alone? Several volunteers are needed to help Thanksgiving Day at a downtown senior diners site. Additional volunteers are needed to work regularly three hours a week or over the noon hour at several sites throughout Lincoln.

Do you care? Enough to work in one of several of our community's outstanding child care programs or special projects? Teens to retired folk play an important role meeting individual educational and emotional needs of pre-schoolers by helping a few hours each week. Substitute grandparents get a special welcome at all the centers for tiny tots.

Do you care? Enough to give a few hours a month or a week helping with light clerical duties in one of several nonprofit human service agencies? Duties may include helping with mailings, duplicating and telephone answering. Assignments available in downtown, north and south Lincoln.

Do you care? Enough to be a companion for a young adult male who is currently institutionalized and needs a good friend? The friend should share community recreational activities such as bowling and other sports with the young man. Be helpful and learn about the community's mental health programs at the same time. Several male volunteers needed.

Thirteen individuals and two organizations registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area last week, according to director Millie Katz. They were referred to Senior Arts Program, Malone Center, Family Service Child Care, Boy Scouts, Service Core of Retired Executives (SCORE), UNIpreach, Youth Services, Madonna Professional Care Center, Tabitha Home Health, Senior Diners, Community Mental Health Center.

Ernie's in Ceresco

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TODAY 1-5

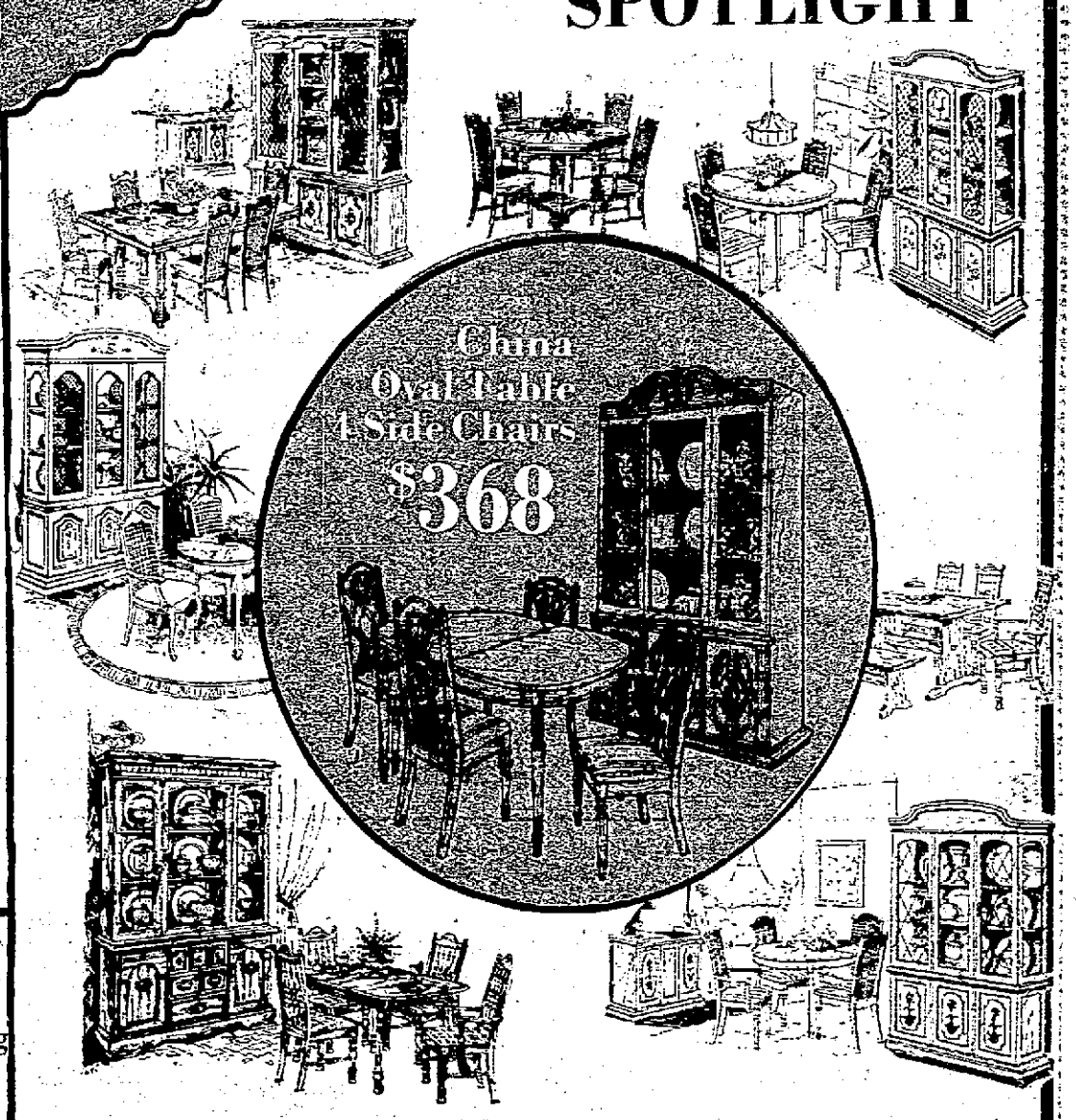
FURNITURE, CARPET, APPLIANCES, TV STEREO, POOL TABLES

DOOR BUSTER

LITTLE MAC Automatic Hamburger Machine $13.88

HOME FURNISHINGS SALES FEATURE

PRE-HOLIDAY DINING ROOM SPOTLIGHT



TODAY 1:30-3:30

AMANA RADARANGE SALE AND COOKING DEMONSTRATION

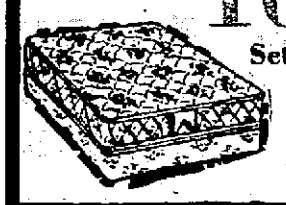
Sample the delightful taste of Lobster cooked to perfection in Amana's Famous

RADARANGE

King Koil

Full Size Firm Quilted Mattress and Box Springs Set.

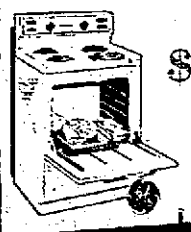
$109 Set



General Electric

30" Electric Range Ready for Thanksgiving cooking

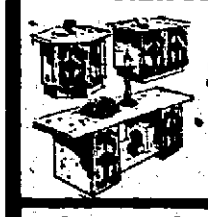
Now $199 with trade



Occasional Tables

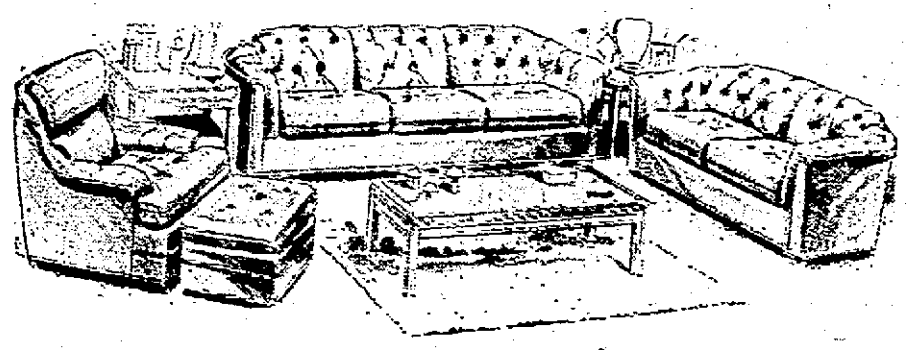
Yoiur Choice

- Hexagon Commode
- Square Commode
- Coffee Table



$27.50 each

Zenith 19" Diag. SOLID STATE PORTABLE COLOR TV $359



STRATFORD TUXEDO LIVING ROOM GROUP

Beautifully curved 8" Tuxedo Sofa, Leather look vinyl. Deep soft reversible cushions. Reg. $399 ..... $288

Loveseat $259
Lounge Chair 219
Ottoman 89
Loafer lounger with ottoman .. $259
Swivel Chair 179

Whirlpool Electric Dryer

5 Temperature Settings with Perma Press While They Last

$169

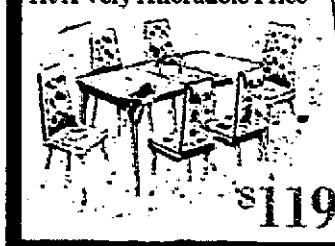
OVER 300 ROLLS OF NAME BRAND CARPETS ON DISPLAY ON SALE

ARMSTRONG APARTMENT ONE with foam back, 2 colors $7.95 VALUE $3.88 Sq.Yd.

Hi-Lo Sculptured Shag Quality carpet with built in long life, 6 beautiful colors. $12.95 Value $6.88 Sq.Yd.

7 Piece Dinette

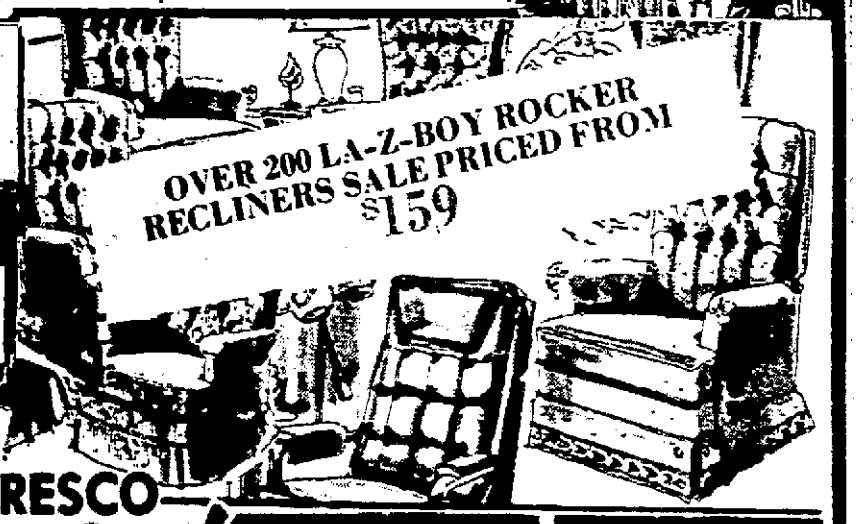
At A Very Affordable Price



$119

the Elegant French look...

Dresser, mirror, chest, headboard $399



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B1 Date Put Off

Washington (AP) — The Air Force and Rockwell International Corp. have agreed to continue work on the B1 bomber through June 1 to give the Carter administration more time to decide the future of the controversial airplane, defense officials said Saturday.

The Air Force and the builder still are negotiating the specific terms of a new contract leading to a possible production decision.

Earlier this year, Congress told the Pentagon to limit funding of the B1 program to $27 million a month until Feb. 1 so the new President could decide whether to start producing the B1 bomber, which has been under development for years at a cost so far of about $2 billion.

The Air Force hopes to build 244 B1s at a cost estimated at $22.9 billion.

During his campaign for the presidency, Carter said he was opposed to going into production at this time but that he would keep the B1 program in research and development in case it should be needed later.

A Feb. 1 deadline for reaching a decision on production would give Carter only about 11 days to think it over after his Jan. 20 inauguration.

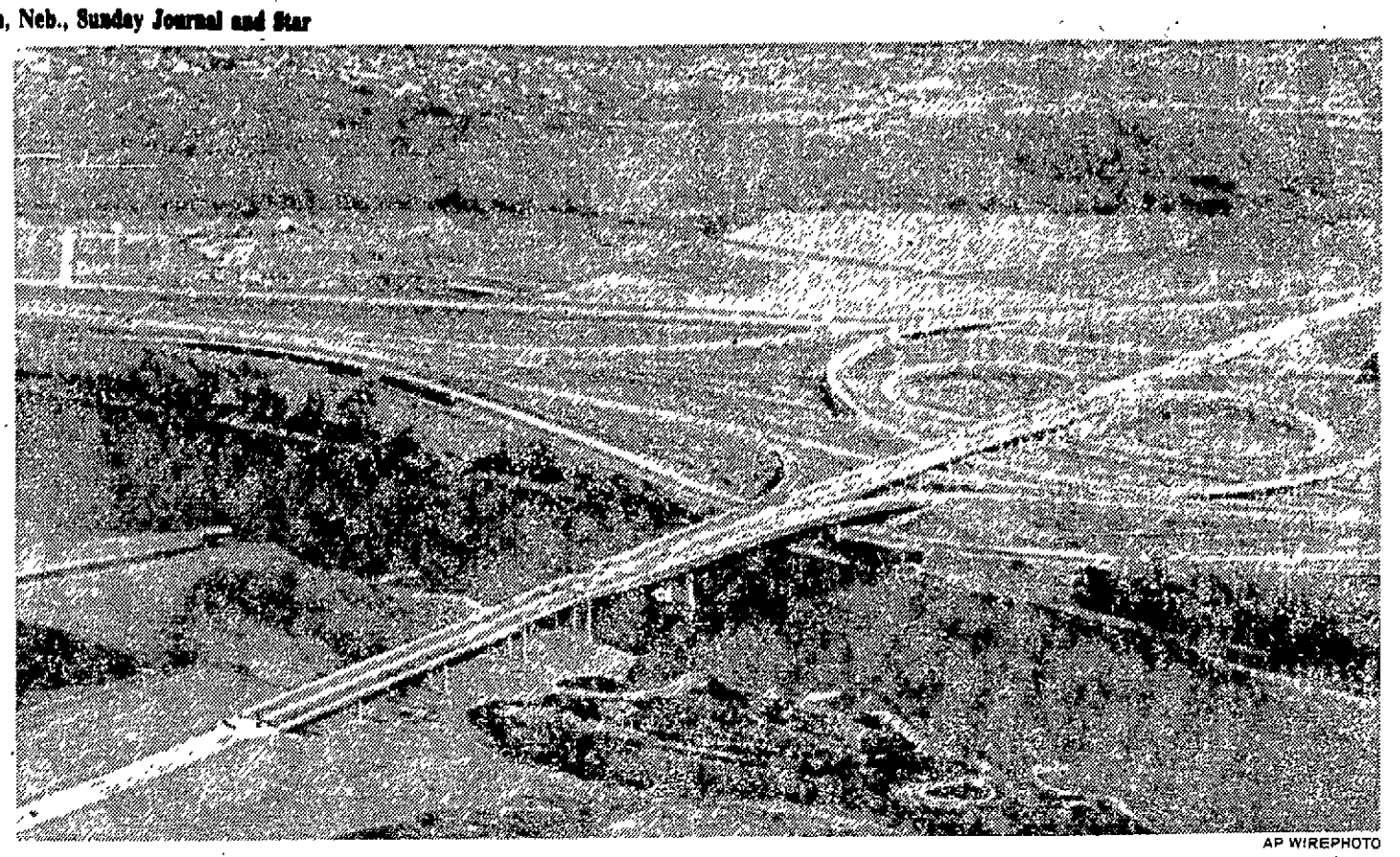
Air Force officials hope that an arrangement to continue the month-to-month financing beyond Feb. 1 will take the pressure off Carter to make a quick decision. They believe Carter is more likely to approve production if he is given more time to reach a decision.

The officials believe Congress will go along with an extension of the month-to-month financing for this purpose.

An Air Force recommendation, following completion of negotiations with Rockwell, will go to a top-level panel of Pentagon officials. This panel will then make its proposals to outgoing Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

Rumsfeld then must decide whether to start production of the B1, something which the Ford administration long has indicated it would do.

Rumsfeld's decision will be subject to reversal by the incoming Carter administration, with the key decision undoubtedly to be made by Carter himself.



AP WIREPHOTO

New Bridge

Nebraska Gov. James J. Exon and Iowa Gov. Robert Ray will be here Monday for the dedication of the new $17 million Interstate 129 bridge linking Sioux City, Iowa, above, to South Sioux City, Neb. The dedication ceremony will be followed by groundbreaking for a replacement span for the combination bridge which links the business districts of the two cities upstream on the Missouri River.

Soviet Grain Shortage Seen

Washington (UPI) — Moscow might try to buy up to 20 million metric tons of U.S. grains a year through 1980 to meet continuing agricultural shortages, according to some CIA and academic experts.

A conference of academic and government specialists as the Kennan Institute for Adanced Russian Studies examined Soviet agricultural problems last week.

The experts did not reach consensus agreement on the probable size of Soviet imports. But CIA Soviet economy expert Douglas Diamond, for one, estimated the Russians might want up to 20 million tons of American grain annually to offset expected harvest shortfalls during the 1976-1980 period.

Under the recent U.S.-Soviet grain agreement, the Russians must buy six million tons a year and may buy up to eight million tons without U.S. government consent.

The 10th Soviet five-year plan calls for grain production to rise from 212 million metric tons in 1977 to 220 million metric tons in 1980.

Diamond told the conference Soviet agricultural production has been increasing steadily at about 3% a year — but Soviet demand also has been steadily exceeding supply.

Population growth, combined with the Kremlin's determination to put more meat into Soviet diets, are important factors in the growth of demand.

Diamond and several academic experts said poor weather, farm inefficiencies, administrative difficulties and fertilizer shortages also could cause Soviet production to fall significantly short of objectives.

Diamond estimated Soviet grain production in 1980 would be about 211 million metric tons, well under the 220 million ton objective. But an even greater shortfall could occur if the weather turns bad again, he said.

Bhashani Dies

Dacca, Bangladesh (AP) — Elder statesman Maulana Abdul Hamid Khan Bhashani, 93, whose political life began more than 70 years ago with protests against the British, died Wednesday of a heart attack.

Argentinians Focus on Vacations, Steaks Amid Mayhem

By William Nicholson

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The outside world reads of bombings, killings and other political mayhem in Argentina these days, but the approach of the Southern Hemishphere's summer has most Argentines themselves talking about vacations and steaks.

The current spring showers soon will give way to the heat and humidity which converts Buenos Aires into a steam bath from January to March.

That is when almost everybody leaves for a month's vacation, from the top business executive to the small entrepreneur who shines shoes.

This is now the time when most Argentines are trying to stretch their budgets to put money aside for the vacation period, which helps explain a controversy about rising prices for steak, which to people here is what pasta is to Italians. A pound of filet mignon has risen from the equivalent of about 50 cents last year to 90 cents. To a visitor, there would seem to be more important things to worry about. More than 1,200 persons have been killed this year in the continuing political violence. The country is governed by the military which ousted Isabel Peron as president last March. She is in custody, facing charges of pocketing public funds.

Guerrilla bands still carry out bombings and assassinations and one can see signs in this capital of eight million that all is not tranquil in Argentina. Police and army security patrols are constantly in the streets.

But most of the clashes between security forces and guerrillas occur in outlying areas and in other parts of the country, or is cloaked by nighttime darkness, shielded from public view by security cordons.

Foreign tourists who flock to Buenos Aires to buy bargain-priced leather coats or to devour full course sirloin steak dinners for $6 apiece in top restaurants, arrive thinking they will find a war zone.

"Golly, this place sure isn't what I expected it to be," said a Los Angeles businessman as he and his wife sipped drinks in the lounge of the Alvear Palace Hotel. Soft music wafted through the room as white-coated waiters served cocktails on silver trays.

"Our friends thought we were nuts to include Buenos Aires in our South American tour. They thought we would be kidnaped or worse."

Those Argentines who can afford to rent apartments or houses in the country or at Atlantic coast resorts are busy looking through the real estate ads in newspapers.

At a recent dinner party in an apartment along fashionable Callao Street in the northern district of the capital, an official of the Argentine Foreign Ministry announced to his fellow guests that he had "rather exciting news."

"My wife and I have found a summer house on the shore which rents for only $800 a month!" he declared proudly. His wife beamed.

Warm congratulations were offered all around. Most good beach houses this year are renting for the peso equivalent of $1,000 to $2,000 a month. Summer rental shave about doubled since last year.

The guests then turned to the meal: seafood and avocado salad, chicken and vegetables and a rich strawberry parfait dessert.

There was no steak. At 90 cents a pound, filet mignon has become outrageously expensive by Argentine standards, where the average monthly wage is a little over $100.

Steak has long been the mainstay of the Argentine diest. The country, with vast stretches of flat, grassy pampa land, has been a traditional beef raiser, with an average of more than two head of cattle for each of the 25 million Argentines.

The increase in beef prices has hurt attendance in the better restaurants of the city, where foreign tourists ogle the charcoal grilled steaks that hang over the sides of their plates. Japanese tourists recently were seen photographing the sirloins they had ordered. In Japan steak costs $7.50 to $15 a pound, depending on the cut. A top-quality piece costs $45 a pound.

Argentines now are jamming the less expensive places, which keep prices down by operating on a no-frills basis. No reservations are accepted. Chairs and tables are jammed together in long rows. Paper sheets are used instead of tableclothes. No coffee is served after the meal so as to discourage loitering.

A couple can dine — albeit at a hurried pace — in a steak restaurant like "La Pipeta," in the basement of an office building, for about $3 complete. The price includes a first course, usually pasta, a second course of sirloin steak with potatoes, bread and salad, and some wine.

Argentines have one consolation. This year's wine crop has been plentiful. A liter (about a quart) of good table wine costs less than a liter of cola. The wine costs 19 cents, the cola 27.

Historically Accurate 'Regressions' Make Strong Case for Reincarnation

By Gregory Jensen

London (UPI) — In South Wales today lives a young housewife who saw the Roman Emperior Constantine learning swordsmanship in the year 286. Her husband was his tutor.

She remembers meeting King Henry VIII before he married any of his wives. She remembers, under hypnosis, dying in 1190 in a massacre at York and recalls meticulous details about a medieval French merchant of whom, when wide awake, she has never heard.

This woman and her six previous "lives" are among the weird cases related in a new BBC-TV documentary and a book, "More Lives Than One?", just published by Souvenir Press.

They probe the subject of reincarnation — the ancient belief that people live over and over again.

Both are based on 20 years of work by Arnall Bloxham, a "hypnotherapist" in Cardiff, Wales. Jeffrey Iverson, a BBC producer, learned that Bloxham had tape recorded trance sessions in which more than 400 people "regressed" to previous lives. "If true," Iverson wrote, "then that single famous case of regression, published in 1954 in 'The Search for Bridey Murphy,' was just a tune on an Irish fiddle compared to his symphony of voices."

Iverson and Magnus Magnusson, one of Britain's best known television scientific journalists, listened to many of Bloxham's tapes and decided to investigate some of them. It took a year.

"We visited places where these 'regressions' were set," Magnusson wrote. "We checked and cross-checked against known or presumed historic facts: We spoke to historians, archaeologists, archivists, psychologists."

Historically Accurate

Time and again, Iverson said, "the regressions were consistently and surprisingly accurate historically. Not just places, names and dates were corroborated but so was the 'sense of period,' the background detail of dress and attitude."

Six of the most vivid "regressions" recorded by hypnotist Bloxham were made by one woman, the Welsh housewife Iverson calls "Jane Evans."

She "remembered" being an American nun who died in 1920, an 18th century sewing girl in the London of Queen Anne, a Jewess in 12th century York.

Her other previous "lives" happened to brush those of Constantine the Great, Henry VIII—, Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain, Catherine of Aragon and a 15th century French merchant named Jacques Coeur.

Awake, Jane Evans had never heard of Jacques Coeur. She has never been in his part of France and knows nothing of medieval life there.

Yet Iverson used her recorded "memories" as an accurate guide when visiting Coeur's still-standing house. He found her every reference to prominent 15th century French personalities to be precisely accurate, and her knowledge of "many different levels" of medieval French life complete.

In her "regression" as a Jewess killed in the York massacre, Mrs. Evans re-lived her own murder in the basement of a church. None of York's surviving ancient churches has a crypt or basement.

With Prof. Barrie Dobson of the University of York, Iverson pinpointed the church she apparently described, although Mrs. Evans has never been in York. Six months later, Dobson wrote him that "a workman accidentally found something that seems to have been a crypt — very rare in York — under the chancel of that church."

Iverson persuaded Mrs. Evans to be hypnotized again for the television documentary cameras.

"After an interval of more than five years she reiterated, with only minor differences, the complex outlines of two of the original Bloxham tapes," he said.

Mrs. Evans' "regressions" were unusual in recalling famous people and noteworthy events. Most of the "lives" Bloxham uncovered are sheer tedium.

"Most of my tapes are of deadly dull, ordinary people who have lived and died, having done nothing whatsoever," he said.

Yet all of them, under hypnosis, spoke as if they were actually living in the periods and situations they described.

Each had "total belief in the reality of the events unfolding in the mind," Iverson said. They spoke in different personalities, different vocabularies, had different attitudes.

One subject fully identified in the book is Graham Huxtable of Swansea. He "doesn't believe in reincarnation, has never been to sea, never served in the navy nor had any interest in the topic."

Became Seaman

Yet under hypnosis Huxtable "became" a seaman aboard a British frigate two centuries ago. His voice changed, he used archaic naval slang, spoke in terms alien to himself and to modern times.

In a chilling passage he re-experiences a battle where a cannon ball shoots off his leg. His tape so intrigued Prince Philip and his uncle, Lord Mountbatten, that they had top admiralty historians investigate it. They found no discrepancy, but no final proof.

Iverson also recounts in detail the "regression" of a north-of-England surveyor who "became" a "17th century undercover agent" on the southwest coast. This spy "earned his living informing on smugglers and getting them hanged." Awake, he had no idea such a profession ever existed.

Iverson said some of Bloxham's subjects recalled "as many as 14 quite separate existences." One lived in the stone age. Another was an eyewitness to the great fire of London in 1666.

Magnusson, Iverson and the experts who heard the tapes unanimously ruled out any question of fraud or hoax. None was totally convinced that the tapes proved reincarnation was a reality. But Iverson concluded that "Bloxham's 20 years of work must consitute at least a prima facie case for reincarnation."

President Jorge Videla

Videla: Army Winning

By Walter Logan

Buenos Aires (UPI) — President Jorge Videla said Saturday terrorist activity which has taken more than 1,200 lives in Argentina this year is part of a worldwide phenomenon of terror but that the army is winning.

Videla, 51, spoke during an interview in the Casa Rosada moments after he returned from an inspection trip.

He reaffirmed the fundamental objective of the military government is to restore parliamentary government to Argentina as "soon as possible" and expressed doubts that congressional charges of widespread human right violations in Argentina would disturb U.S.-Argentina relations.

The latest such charge came from Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., who visited Argentina this month with Britain's Lord Avebury on behalf of Amnesty International. Drinan said serious consideration should be given to cutting off military aid to Argentina unless human rights violations are eliminated.

Videla seized power March 24 with two other members of a military junta in a coup that ousted President Isabel Peron, who is now under arrest and awaiting trial on corruption charges.

India Mass Sterilization Resisted

New Delhi (UPI) — India's mass sterilization program is moving forward with greater caution these days in the wake of increasing resistance that has included riots in widely scattered sections of the country.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government has ruled out compulsory sterilization but has left it up to India's 22 states to take the measures they wish.

Maharashtra, the state including Bombay, passed a law requiring sterilization of one parent in a couple having three or more children.

The bill was rewritten and the title changed from the "compulsory sterilization" act to the "family planning" act and officials said that while violators could be imprisoned for six months and fined 500 rupees (about $57), in practice an offender would be sterilized and released.

The president of India, however, has thus far refused to sign the measure. Normally a figurehead, President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed was reported to have been worried by strong Moslem opposition to forced vasectomies and tubectomies.

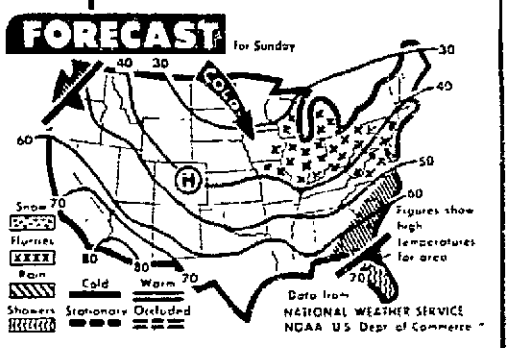
Sources report the federal government's Home Ministry is now rewriting the bill and may wind up removing the compulsion. The spokesman for the Health and Family Planning Ministry, V. Bhanumurthy, says only that there is "close examination and study of the implications of the bill."

Last April, government officials in Mrs. Gandhi's home state of Uttar Pradesh announced a bill similar to Maharashtra's, but the jail term for offenders was proposed to be two years.

A little while later, the government drew back, saying it wanted to "thoroughly canvass" the population on the matter before going forward.

WEATHER VANE

FORECAST for Sunday



Nebraska Forecast: Sunday partly cloudy west, considerable cloudiness east, chance of snow flurries northeast. Cool High 30s-40. Sunday night cloudy, cooler, Low teens. Monday sunny, a little warmer. High 40s.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday: Chance of rain or snow Tuesday, warming later in the week. Tuesday High 40s, to 50s Thursday. Low teens to mid 20s.

Lincoln

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Cloudy, colder, High mid 30s. Sunday night fair, cold, Low mid teens. Monday, sunny, warmer, High low 40s.

Barometer Reading: 30.05, 6 p.m. Saturday

Wind Velocity: 9 mph from northwest 6 p.m. Saturday.

Relative Humidity: 40%, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sunset Sunday: 5:04 p.m.; **Sunrise Monday:** 7:22 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date .57 inches, normal to date 17.83 inches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 31, Low 17

Record High: 70, 1917; **Low** 2, 1964

Degree Days: 25 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight)

Temperatures

Saturday					
1 a.m.	29	7 a.m.	30	2 p.m.	46
2 a.m.	29	8 a.m.	36	3 p.m.	45
3 a.m.	27	9 a.m.	39	4 p.m.	44
4 a.m.	28	10 a.m.	41	5 p.m.	41
5 a.m.	25	11 a.m.	45	6 p.m.	39
6 a.m.	29	noon	46	7 p.m.	38
		1 p.m.	43	8 p.m.	34
				9 p.m.	32
				10 p.m.	30
				11 p.m.	28
Sunday					
12 a.m.	27				
1 a.m.	25				
2 a.m.	25				

Outstate Nebraska

Western Nebraska: Sunday partly cloudy, cool. High 30s-40s. Sunday night, fair and cold. Low mid teens. Monday, sunny. High near 50.

Monday Forecasts High, Low

	H	L		H	L		H	L
Grand Island	45	20	North Platte	43	21	Scottsbluff	48	16
McCook	43	18	Omaha	39	17	Sidney	47	20

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low

	H	L		H	L		H	L
Alliance	40	32	Imperial	47	30	North Platte	43	21
Beatrice	48	20	McCook	44	24	Omaha	50	22
Chadron	41	33	Mullen	41	29	Scottsbluff	40	35
Grand Island	46	23	Norfolk	45	20	Sidney	39	26
						Valentine	51	23

National Forecasts Monday

Iowa: cloudy, snow showers
Missouri: cloudy, cool
Kansas: cool, overcast
Colorado: cloudy, warmer
Wyoming: cloudy, flurries
South Dakota: windy, snow

	H	L		H	L
Anchorage, cloudy	30	22	Miami Beach, fair	74	60
Atlanta, cloudy	46	30	Minn. St. Paul, cloudy	31	17
Billings, fair	45	25	New Orleans, fair	53	35
Boston, cloudy	45	34	New York, cloudy	45	32
Casper, cloudy	41	16	Oklahoma City, fair	47	25
Cheyenne, cloudy	29	14	Phoenix, sunny	80	49
Chicago, cloudy	34	25	Portland Me., cloudy	42	30
Cleveland, cloudy	32	24	Rapid City, cloudy	39	17
Dal-Ft. Worth, fair	53	32	Salt Lake City, fair	55	30
Denver, cloudy	52	19	San Antonio, fair	63	42
Detroit, cloudy	34	24	San Francisco, cloudy	51	50
Honolulu, cloudy	81	70	Seattle, showers	50	42
Kansas City, sunny	40	20	Sioux Falls, cloudy	34	19
Las Vegas, fair	72	45	Washington, cloudy	45	32
Los Angeles, cloudy	72	55	Wichita, cloudy	39	18

Celsius —40 —20 0 20 40
Fahrenheit —40 —20 0 20 40 60 80 100 120

Senators Urge U.S. Supply Weapons to Iran

London (UPI) — Eleven U.S. senators ended a two-week tour of the Middle East Saturday urging that Iran be supplied with all the weapons it needs to protect the vital oil lifeline to the West.

"I for one believe this is in the best interest of the security of the United States and not just in the best interests of Iran," the head of the group, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said before the senators left Tehran.

One of the main purposes of the senators' tour was to study the proposed sale of nuclear reactors and know-how to Israel and Iran.

The senators spent five days in Tehran, the last stop on the tour which included Israel, Egypt and Jordan. They are spending a private weekend in London and will lunch with members of the British-American parliamentary group Monday before returning to Washington.

Ribicoff told a news conference in Tehran he thought Iran was "the only nation that can really protect militarily the oil lifeline which is so important for the industrial survival of the West."

'Dumb' Dog Might Be Smarter Than Expected

Baton Rouge, La. (UPI) — Just because your timid mutt barks at his shadow does not mean he is stupid.

What really counts is whether he can grab a doggie yummy from under an overturned shoebox or fight his way out of a towel wrapping in 15 seconds.

Those are the toughest hurdles in a 10-part dog intelligence test developed and published by school psychologist Cathy Coon, who once thought her dog was the dumbest in the world. "I had friends who thought they had the smartest dog," Mrs. Coon said. "I devised a test so we could find out exactly how smart or dumb the dogs were."

One of the most significant findings of her three-year parttime study of more than 100 dogs was that most owners had no accurate idea of their pets' intelligence.

"Those that thought their dogs were dumb found out they were pretty smart, and those that thought their dogs were smart found out they were not so smart," she said.

On a scale of 0-10, very dumb to brilliant, the mean test score is 5.75.

Purebreed hounds scored highest, a 7.63 average. Toy Poodles were worst, 4.78.

Obedience school dogs were no better than unschooled dogs. Mixed breeds were about as smart as purebreds. Male dogs were slightly smarter than female dogs, but not significantly.

"The Dog Intelligence Test Manual," complete with test, scoresheet and findings, sells for $3 to dog owners curious about the IQ of their pets.

Already the test has been put to other uses.

An Oregon man wrote to say his fiancee insisted both he and his dog take the test to find out which is smarter before the marriage.

"I really think most people should pass the test," Mrs. Coon said. "If they had difficulty passing the test it might really be important for somebody to look at them."

She said the test is an accurate measure of a dog's intelligence, but more importantly it should help master and pet become closer.

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Cheyenne County Jury Probe Sought

Sidney (UPI) — A group of Cheyenne County residents is circulating petitions requesting a grand jury investigation of several areas of government in Cheyenne County.

The question of requesting a probe has been considered for about two years, according to Mrs. Helen Lien of Sidney, chairman of the citizens committee that organized the petition drive.

The petitions ask that a grand jury be called to investigate alleged law violations by officials and citizens of Cheyenne County and the city of Sidney.

The petitions ask an investigation of city and county law enforcement concerning lack of information to the public, "alleged attempts to cover up crimes, alleged mistreatment of prisoners and incarcerating juveniles."

They request an investigation of "alleged corruption in the District 10 and county probation offices in Cheyenne County" and of "alleged drug traffic involving citizens of Sidney and Cheyenne County.

The petitions ask an investigation of "alleged misconduct and falsifying of records in the Cheyenne County Welfare Dept." and of "alleged misconduct in the county attorney's office."

The "alleged misconduct by the Cheyenne County Court and the publishing of some names accused of crimes and others not being published" also should be investigated, the petitions said.

Mrs. Lien said she has received telephone calls from many county residents supporting the investigation and acknowledges that a few are opposed to it. "A lot of people are afraid to get involved because of their jobs," she said.

Mrs. Lien said names of other committee members will not be revealed. "My head is on the chopping block but we need to clear the air referring to rumors that have been floating around for the past two or three days concerning unlawful incidents in Cheyenne County," she said.

"We need to determine what rumors are facts and those that aren't."

The petitions require the signatures of 10% of the people who voted in the last general election in which a governor was elected. That would be about 300 signatures, said Mrs. Lien, "but our goal is to reach 1,000 signatures."

Education Board Will Convene With Parents

The Lincoln Board of Education will hold another in a series of meetings with parents Tuesday at 7 p.m., following a brief regular board meeting at Goodrich Junior High School, 4600 Lewis.

The board is scheduled to review often-discussed plans for a West Lincoln Elementary School addition. Timing of construction has not been set because of limitations on the school building fund.

Formal approval is requested for submission of a federal proposal to demolish district-owned homes and do work on the track at Lincoln High School. A report on a student-initiated proposal to turn J St. in front of the school into a mall will be discussed. The City-County Planning Commission has endorsed the plan.

Robert Peterson, Lincoln Education Assn. executive director, will discuss the 1977-78 school calendar with the board.

'High Risk' People Have Problem Areas

"High risk" people — drop outs, prisoners, failures in society — have seven basic developmental characteristics in common, psychologist Stephen Glenn told members of the Nebraska Correctional Assn. this week.

These characteristics are:

- Low identification with viable role models.
- Low identification with and responsibility for "family processes."
- High faith in "miracle" solutions to problems.
- Inadequate intrapersonal skills (with other people).
- Inadequate interpersonal skills (with themselves).
- Inadequate systematic skills.
- Inadequate judgmental skills.

A person with a problem in several of these areas will have difficulty surviving in society, Glenn said. He noted that "many people in prison have problems in all seven areas."

In order to work with these people, he advised taking the problems right down the line to try and reverse the trend. Example: instead of low identification, work for high identification.

Things can be done if people are serious about trying, he said.

He emphasized, however, that "the person has to do it himself. All you can do is lead him and expose him."

Glenn said problems have developed with urbanization. In 1935, 70% of the American people were agrarian, he said.

With the small farm family unit, the characteristics needed for survival in society were easy to develop. Everybody had to pitch in. Mothers and fathers provided viable role models. The knowledge that hard work, not miracles, solved problems was part of life.

By 1955, 70% of the population was urban. By 1970, 90% lived in the cities. It's one of the basic reasons why people have problems, Glenn said.

Broadcaster Tells Dislike Of Fed Controls

By The Associated Press

The president-elect of a nationwide broadcasters organization says the federal government should not be able to determine what radio and television stations can put on the air.

Wayne Vriesman of Denver, president of the Radio and Television News Directors Association, spoke Friday night at the fall banquet of the University of Nebraska of Lincoln Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national honorary society for broadcasters.

Vriesman said, "I am tired of being told that I must give opposing viewpoints in my newscasts.

"I do believe these things should be done, but I don't like the fact that Uncle Sam is looking over my shoulder telling me that I have to do it," he said.

He suggested overall revision of the 1934 Communications Act that serves as a rulebook for radio and television broadcasting.

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Before you purchase your family estates, get professional counseling from a Lincoln Memorial Park Counselor. Traditional ground burials, mausoleums, or lawn crypts. Ask for someone who cares about you, he'll help. Call Jack for Appt. 475-0047. 23

1 gravesite Wyuka Cemetery, choice location, $50. Call Omaha, afternoons. 553-6052. 21

110 Funeral Directors

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488-0934 4040 A

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Don Olson, (402) 786-5170
Mort Novak (402) 423-6367
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Quentin Bengston 798-[illegible]
800 S. 13th 435-7444

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126 Business Opportunities

Tavern and Cafe—newly remodeled, priced to sell. Class C license. Talmage, Nebr. 264-9915. 27

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OWNER-OPERATORS Wanted. Business is good. Midwest Transport, Inc., Hutchinson, Kans. In Kansas call 800-362-3236; other states call 800-835-3270. a26

Motel, 10 Units doing around $27,500 yearly. Missouri town of 2700. Price $65,000, terms. Kashfinder, Wichita, Ks. 21

Cafe and Bar, dance hall and home in southeast Nebraska doing $60,000 yearly. Reasonable price. Kashfinder, Wichita, Ks. 21

Tractor and implement agency doing well over $150,000 yearly in Missouri county seat. A real buy. Kashfinder, Wicita, Ks. 21

FOR SALE: GROCERY Store - CAFE. Prosperous small community in southeast IOWA. Volume ¼ million dollars for both places. Net profit $20,000. Grocery next to cafe. Inventory would swing deal. Would support 2 families. Owner retiring. Write Journal Star Box 504. 27

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132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

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135 Instruction

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Guaranteed tutoring, most subjects & grades. 423-1684. 30

142 Lost & Found

Lost—Female St. Bernard 2 years old, pink collar, 23rd & Euclid, answers to Pepper. Reward. 432-1752. 21

Lost — 1 small black & white long haired male cat, lost in 21 & Sumner area, reward. 467-2555, ask for Ron or 477-2934 after 4:30pm. 21

Found — mans wedding band. 489-4466. 22

Lost—Mossberg 12 gauge shotgun, between intersection of 176th & Alvo Rd. & Interstate. Reward. Call 467-1366. 27

I Love This Dog
Lost — Small black mut, no collar, very cute. Reward. 475-8594. 27

Lost—Antique Opal ring, REWARD. 475-4359 after 9pm. 23

Lost — Boxer, female, named Ali, brown & white chest, approximately 45 lbs., neighborhood 30th & Pioneers, reward. 489-3962. 28

Lost — Female Yorkshire Terrior, tan & black with some silver, 7 mos. old, no collar. 21st & C area, Nov. 16th. Answers to "Nickey". Please call 475-0861. 28

Lost — hereford heifer 600 lbs., vicinity southeast of Bennet, 489-8336. 28

Lost—Vicinity 52nd & Lexington, black semi-long haired female cat with yellow collar, has license tags. 466-0653. 22

Small black and white Cock-a-poo, with a poodle cut, has tags. $20 reward. 474-1102, 464-8532. 23

Missing male Brittany Spaniel, 1½ years, no tags, answers to Peter. Lost—Nov. 19, vicinity 27th & Van Dorn. 423-1286. 30

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Lost — Milford — Red male coon dog with orange collar. Belongs to Minnie May. Reward. 768-2400. 21

148 Personals

McFields Cleaners—Specialize in weaving, A-1 alterations. Remodeling. 244 No. 10. 432-5441. 24

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148 Personals

Want 2-4 Nebraska-Oklahoma tickets. 489-6686. 26

2 Oklahoma-Nebraska tickets for sale. 489-3927. 26

Wanted — Tickets to Oklahoma-Nebraska game. 488-0035. 27

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HOUSE SIT? State Senator needs Lincoln home Jan.-May or any major part thereof. References, pay reasonable rent. 471-2756 weekdays. 21

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2 Nebraska Oklahoma football tickets for sale. 489-2127. 21

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255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning

Plumbing, new construction, remodel, repair, sales & service. Gulbranson Plumbing. 489-4560, 435-6495. 21

260 Interior Decorating

Painting, papering, texturing, ceramic tile, after 5 p.m., Doberstine 466-0312. 25

☆

Barn wood interiors, complete selection of weathered boards, paneling & custom work. Free estimates, call 467-1786, 464-3493. 22

Call Gene Reeves, 432-2920. The best price on painting & papering. 13

CUSTOM WALLCOVERING CO.
Color & design consulting. Workman available. 488-9203 Mon.-Fri. 23

Shoestring decorating. Consultant will show you how to rearrange your furniture, add accessories. "Tulips" 488-8771. 14

Painting, papering, texturing. 18 years experience. Fred Miller, 489-6224. 26

☆

Weathered Barn Wood
Variety of types & prices. Doors, beams, battens, & hardware. Large quantities available. 783-2901, 475-0212. 28

Painting, papering, paneling, texturing, wall repair, estimates. Hudson, 477-6329, 432-2328. 18

Painting, antiquing. Woodwork, wallpapering, reasonable, free estimates. 466-2711. 19

265 Painting

☆

Vernon Pettet, Decorator. Still painting, texturing & hanging wallpaper & vinyl. New telephone number 474-1838. 8

Insured painting, interior, exterior. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 477-6175. 14

Painting, wallpapering. Neat, dependable, fast. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimate 467-3915, or 432-0092. 26

265 Painting

Experienced custom painting & vinyl hanging, reasonable. Free estimates. 477-1701. 18

Interior & exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates & prompt service. 477-7094. 25

Year around Exterior & Interior painting, no job too small, free estimates, experienced. 488-2494. 20

Interior-exterior painting. Experienced. Free estimates. After 6, 466-9603 20

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

Total Lawn Services, Weather-matic Underground Sprinkler Systems, fall clean up. Free Estimates, 432-6185 1

☆

Grading & Seeding Lawns
488-8320
A21

PARKS STONECRAFT
Stone walls, Railroad tie work, excavation & fill.
782-8135
23

GARDEN PLOWING, satisfaction guaranteed, 466-5335. 6

BLACK DIRT
6 yds. $27.50 3 yds. $20
488-1546
6

ECO-LAWN. Fall clean-up. Good job. Reasonable. 435-0958 9

BLACK DIRT CO.
High Quality Lawn & Garden Soils
489-5002
9

Fall clean-up — tree & hedge trimming, yard raking, free estimates. 477-9663. 21

FALL CLEANUP
A-1 Lawn Service, 475-1735
27

Tractor weed mowing on empty lots. 432-8614 & 489-4445. 19

272 Misc. Services

Odd jobs of all sorts, house & yard repair, painting, cleaning, digging, hauling, etc. 477-1435. 21

Holly Well Drilling, domestic wells, rotary drilling, PVC Casing. Working in the Lincoln Area, Rt. 1, Frankfort, Kansas. 913-292-4542, 402-821-8801. 25

Reliable couple will do heavy cleaning & hauling & moving for anyone, anytime. 423-1908. 15

Odd jobs done, painting, yard work, repair work, digging, etc. 464-7874 anytime. 5

Snow blowers tuned up & mowers tuned & winterized. Free pickup & delivery. Ben Allen 489-3701. 5

CB Radios installed, antennas mounted & SWR checked. $10. Phone 477-1588. 29

280 Trucking & Hauling

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-6110. 21

Harold's Light Hauling. Anytime, no job too small. 423-6253. 25

Hauling fair rates, $5-$15 load, some furniture. 467-2221. 29

Jims local & long distance moving trash to landfill. 435-6729 anytime. No job too small. 29

Hauling, cleaning, yard work, etc. Free estimate. 466-2839. 30

Hauling — anything. 489-4175, 432-3151. 6

Student hauling, reliable, dependable, $15 a load. 483-1156. 8

Hauling — $6 per load, refrigerators, stoves $3, old cars hauled off free. 432-6032. 18

Hauling, yard work, moving, gutter cleaning, odd jobs. Cheap. 466-4264 29

Cheap hauling and moving. Call 489-7725 after 3pm. 20

285 Tree Service

Call X-Pert for removals, trimming, stump removal. Licensed, insured. 489-2667. 4

Remove dead & unwanted trees. Ray's Expert Tree Company, 432-7797. 12

Merchandise

301 Antiques

Solid wood furniture construction, design & repair, call Ken 489-1093. 22

Caning Call after 5PM, 477-6176. 22

☆

Furniture Stripping
Finest Quality. Solids & veneers. Ready to sand, stain & finish. END UPHOLSTERING
432-5598
26

Attention turquoise collectors, very fine unique bracelet, 33 large stones, on silver, appraised $550. Examine to appreciate $375. Sandy, 432-7498. 21

Antique round oak table with 5 leaves, good condition 42-2301. A21

Beautiful, sturdy light oak old king-size bed & dresser & misc. 731-2680. 22

MOVING SALE
20% off on dishes, primitives, lamps, pictures, frames, small miscellaneous items, 10% off on furniture, old radios, pinball machines, back bars, player and upright pianos, printer press items, brass beds, spool cabinet, wicker furniture.
DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY. Hours are Monday thru Sat. 9-5, Sunday 10-6. Beckmans Antiques, Seward Nebraska 432-643-2746. 22

KNISLEY'S ANTIQUES, Goehner, Neb. Open daily, lots of furniture. Ph. 523-4010 appointment for weekends 324

6th Annual Doll Show & Sell
Congress Inn, 2001 West "O" St., Lincoln, Ne. Nov. 19, 20, & 21. Friday 5-10pm, Sat. 10am-9pm, Sun. 10am-5pm. Dolls are old bisque, papier mache, pin heads, china heads, teddy bears, composition & character. Also collectables, repos, toys, furniture, & other doll pertaining items. Do your Christmas shopping. No door admission. Vic Sloan & Mary Richardson. 21A

Wooden wall phone, some parts. 786-2625 after 3pm. 23

301 Antiques

Antiques: Large selection. The Village Store, 710 B St. 432-8422. 27

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES AND THE LOFT
1527 N. cotner Closed Fri. & Sun.
30

Buying antique oriental rugs; Sarouk, Bijar, Chinese, Caucasian, American, etc. Fringe & Tassel, 475-9861, 477-7833. A24

Shirley's Antiques & Things
Victorian furniture, 3903 So. 48. Weds., Fris. & Suns. 1-5. 1

BARN HARDWARE
Want to buy — Old hinges, latches, pullies, etc. 467-1784. 26

Authentic weathered barn wood, excellent for paneling crafts, reasonable. 269-3326, Unadilla. 4

Jerry's House of Treasures, Antiques, new location, 48th & Adams. 467-1432. 17

Set of harness + parts, horse collars, neck yoke, double tree, 140 lb. anvil, pedestal sink, 423-0635. 21

☆

Cookie jars, glass top fruit jars, some blue, amber, & blue screw top, assorted sizes. 423-1666. 21

Antique Auction
Spot Auction House
11th & Cornhusker Hwy.
Sunday, Nov. 21, 1976
PREVIEW 12 NOON SALE 1PM
This is only a partial listing of Antiques & Collectibles. Most unusual 10 piece Dining Room Suite, Table, 6 Chairs, Buffet, Hutch & Server, Solid Walnut of the Renaissance Style with hand carved full figured women & cupids; Refectory Suite of 48" Round Oak Table, Buffet & 6 Chairs, 2 Fainting Couches, Loveseat Set, Ornate Sideboard, Secretary with Curved Glass, China Closet, Walnut Captains Desk with hand carved pulls, Art Deco Curio, Oriental Coffee Table & Side Table with intricate-carved Battle Scene, Fireplace with Marble Mantel, HiBoys, Dressers, Chests, HiBack Flame Mahogany Bed & Massive Dresser, 3 Oak Show Cases, Pine Cupboard, Pine Dry Sink, Pine Trunk, Pharmaceutical Scale, Morning Glory Horn Cylinder Player, Marble Top Commode & Matching Dresser, Barber Pole, Advertising Tin Picture of Buggies, Wind Instruments, Stuffed Animal Heads, Fireman Helmets, Ornate Lamp Fixtures, Car parts, Cigar Cutter, Large Variety of Unusual Primitives, Post Cards, Picture Frames, Many nice lamps, Many clocks, Carnival, Depression & other nice Glassware. Much more too numerous to mention.
AUCTIONEER TERMS—CASH OR F.D.ABLE 466-7995 GOOD CHECKS
21

TAG SALE
Estate of Mrs. Clarence Swanson
10-5 SAT. & SUN. NOV. 20 & 21
1801 C
Lovely Dining room set with 8 chairs and buffet, 2 Queen Anne style miniature chests, brass tea cart, marble top cocktail table with brass legs. Fully signed Tiffany lamp, leaded shade, 5 room size Oriental rugs, plus other small Orientals. Birdseye maple bedroom set, matched pair Chinese Celadon lamps with jade finials, cut glass cream and sugar, claw foot sofa, spool cabinet, pine table, pie cupboard, 12 old pressed glass buttermilk goblets, several hand rolled Damask luncheon sets. Belleck, miniature Staffordshire dog and bank, Wedgewood luncheon set, sterling and silver plate, pottery, many bargains and gift possibilities.
MARTIN ANTIQUES
Estate Services
21

Wanted: German spiked helmets, 489-3347. 21

Oak kitchen cupboards, Oak dish cupboards, cast iron stoves, 3 rockers, misc. 532-2420 Beaver Crossing. 21

ANTIQUE AUCTION
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blomenkamp
Alma, Nebraska
SAT., DEC. 4th, 10AM
SALE IN CITY AUDITORIUM
ALMA, NEBRASKA
Wal barrel front secretary — 2 Oval glass chines — brass fern stand — rockers — Victrola — Bentwood churn — Pictures & frames — Trunks — 3 clocks — Northwood dishes — carnival glass — Painted plates — Pitchers & glasses — Blue crying vase from Iran — Beer stein — Kerosene lamps — Barb wire — tools — Iron pieces — 2 Mull weights — Large sale write for bill to Kolb Auctions and Real Estate Inc. The Auctioneer, Franklin, Nebraska 68939 21

ANTIQUE LIQUIDATION
AUCTION
SAT. NOV. 27, 10AM
CITY AUDITORIUM
9TH & BROAD
FREMONT, NEBR.
Building has been sold. Will sell all antiques & inventory. No reserve. High quality glass, china, primitives, & furniture. Partial list, roll top desk; 2 oak china cupboards w/curved glass; 3 round oak dining tables, marble top parlor table plus many nice pcs of oak & walnut. 18 pcs. cut glass, 7 pcs R. S. Prussia, lots of Royal Bayreuth, Royal Doulton, French Haviland & other nice pcs. H P. china, pink overlay brides basket; Webb bronze vase; large French cameo vase, amberina, copper & pink lustre, lots of art glass, collection glass candy containers, lots of pattern glass, clear Croesus covered butter, sterling & silver plate, 4 cast iron implement seats, cast iron windmill wt. cow (Fairbury, Neb), lots of nice pictures & frames, brass, copper & iron, crocks, clocks, catalogues and much more
JOHNSON ANTIQUES
Auct. Wayne Stewardt, Audubon, IA
21

You ask for it, we've got it. Goodies from our back room. 1899 secretary with carved lions head. Beautiful spool cabinet, several oak dressers with ornate mirrors, round oak table with 4 chairs, $225. Chippendale & Federal style expansion tables. Crotch mahogany loveseat with 2 matching rockers & straight chairs, all claw footed, marble top & back server, string of 21 sleigh bells, mahogany loveseat & chair needs repair. $50, 4 Victorian dressers, beautiful loveseat & rocker. Victorian. This is just a small listing. Come see us for those hard to find antiques. We're selling!
Open eves & Suns for the next 10 days.
PAYNE & SONS
6036 Havelock Ave.
P.S. Just received on consignment over 100 dolls. We'll be busy unpacking them — call us your wants. 467-1220 28

301 Antiques

Special Prices Wednesday 17th thru Sunday 21st. Large supply depression glass. Clocks, art glass, lamps and other old items and collectibles. Open afternoons or call 643-2068. 5 Miles North and 2/3 Miles East from Seward, Nebr. on Hwy. 15. HAIN'S ANTIQUES 23

Sturdy oak rocker, partially stripped to refinish, $35. 466-0504. 23

Wall regulator clock, black square mantle clock, excellent condition. 477-7982. 22

303 Building Material

When it comes to used lumber, we're number 435-3338, Crawford. 4

Salvage of house owned by Milford School District in Milford. Much useable lumber salvagable. Contact Superintendent of Schools office, Milford, Nebraska. Tele. 761-2246. Bids due December 6, 1976. 21A

Railroad ties for sale, good condition 489-5161. 15

☆

Weathered Barn Wood
Variety of types & prices. Doors, beams, battens, & hardware. Large quantities available. 783-2901, 475-0212. 28

Used 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's, 1x6 roof sheeting, 2x8 tin roof sheets, 1x6 sheet faps, 475-0212, 783-2901. 28

Used lumber 2x10x14 $4.20, 2x10x20 $6.00, 2x8x14 $3.25, 12" I beams 3 15' and 1 8', all for $125, 665-2143, Ceresco. 21

2" x 6" x 14' tongue & groove lumber. 435-6867. 29

Used 2x4 lumber 7 to 9 ft. lengths, 50c ea. 432-4818 21

Rusco window, 36x62; two 6 light windows, 36x31; 50' dog fence. 423-9458. 30

308 Clothing

PRECIOUS & FEW LTD.
A Unique Collection Of Antique & Recycled Clothing
340 No. 27 Closed mon. 475-4457
28

Great looking ladies size 10 Leopard coat with black fur at bottom & collar, $10. Jr. 9-11 rust double breasted long length warm coat, $10. 489-3539. 29

THE DIRTY 30'S
Originals for the Discriminating Fashions, Textiles, 1800's-1940's.
475-4123 Hours 11-5 710 No. 27th
19

Coats, red car coat, all like new, size 10-12 799-2355. 21

315 Food

LINCOLN BEEF & LOCKER
Tom Porto 475-4254
Just good meat (Honestly)
27

For sale — Ducks, Geese & Turkeys, 797-2435 Denton. 21

White ducks & geese, $5 & $10 alive. Free delivery in Lincoln. 464-6098 22

Geese, ducks & rabbit fryers for sale. 435-1608 23

Dressed ducks, 785-2309 or 785-3815. 22

Live ducks, $2.50 each. 763-2515. 21

Milk fed ducks & geese, also sweet country cream. 483-8509. 22

Organically grown turkeys, $1.65 lb. Delicious hens. Call 466-5713. 22

Deer Processing will be done during Deer Season at the Elmwood Meat Plant, Elmwood, Neb., 994-5655. 21

☆

LIVE GEESE, 786-3003
21

318 Fuel & Firewood

Walnut, mulberry, ash, all pieces split 4" or smaller. 786-2104. 28

Pine blocks, starter wood, $25 half-$40 cord, delivered. 464-3143. 14

Split seasoned firewood, pickup truck or cord, delivered 489-3185. 9

Good seasoned fireplace wood, split, 477-5851. 22

Seasoned firewood, $30 ½ cord
X-Pert Tree Service, 489-2667
12

Seasoned fireplace wood, guaranteed to burn, call Morris, 488-9538. 13

Fireplace Kindling — 40-50 lb bags, dry mixed wood cutoffs. Ideal log starter. $2.00 pr/bag, cash & carry. Hoppe Mfg Co., 421 No. 9th 15

Good dry firewood, Marvin Densberger, 435-1361. 27

FIREWOOD
Split hardwood, $45 pickup load, free delivery 782-3594 27

Free firewood, bring your own chain saw. Coddington & West A St. 477-5623 28

Firewood, approx 1½ cord, very reasonable, $45. 435-4804 or 477-9488 28

Taking orders for Ozark firewood, oak. 565-3931. 21

Dry cut fireplace wood, bargain prices, cash & carry 488-8114 22

Firewood mixed hardwood, $40 for large pickup load 2x6x8 split & dried $35 for half load. 435-0639 after 5pm 29

Fireplace wood, seasoned, $25 pickup load 792-2056, after 5 PM 21

Good firewood for sale. 464-0742 or 798-7741 30

Frenchies Quality firewood at last years prices. Phone 795-2265 or 475-1484 20

Hard, soft & mixed
End trimmings, stacked & banded, on a pallet. Bring your pick up. 435-7746 23

Mixed split hardwoods 477-4865 20

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

FALL CLEANOUT
2 Miles East of 84th on Van Dorn, yellow house. Antique library table, pair of oval matching lamp tables, misc. Good household items, like new upholstered chair, desk, headboard, original oil paintings, pictures clothing (ladies size 14), winter coats & childrens clothes. Toys, cooking smoker, golf clubs, ice skates, dog carrier, childs bike and much more. Sat. & Sun. 9AM to 5PM 21

☆

Nov. 20 & 21 — 10am-6pm, 921 West Avon Lane. Hundreds of items, dishes, nice electric stove, TV, bikes, clothing, shoes, books, lots more stuff 21

NewspaperARCHIVE®

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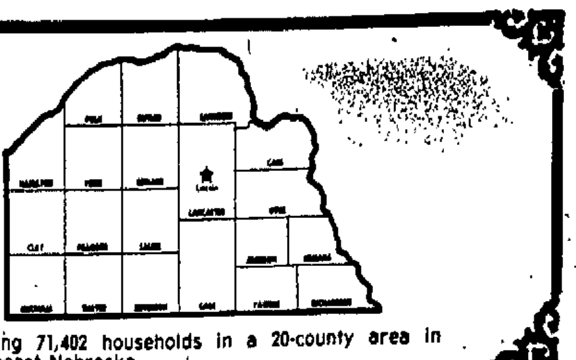
You can call the Journal-Star and place your Classified Advertising from anywhere in the state of Nebraska!

TOLL FREE! 800-742-7385

IN LINCOLN CALL 473-7451.



Serving 71,402 households in a 20-county area in Southeast Nebraska.

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

☆

Moving Sale — Fri., Sat. & Sun. — Avons, tools, desk supplies, misc. household articles, very reasonable. 1540 No. 32. 21

Garage Sale: Antiques, walnut furniture, pressed glass, Haviland, Blue Willow, silver plate, frames, granite ware, baskets, clothing, draperies & rods, Xmas items, misc. furniture. Much more. Sat. & Sun. 9-5, 1737 "B" St. 21

Baby items, girls clothing & lots of misc. items. Sat. & Sun. all day. 3840 Blackberry Circle (2 Blks S. of Hwy. 2 & 40th on So. 39th Street.) 21

SEASON BOUTIQUE — Many unusual items. 520 Northborough. Nov. 19, 20, 21, 10am-5:30pm. 21

Garage Sale — Nov. 20th & 21st, 9am-6pm, clothes, dishes, books, toys, bicycle, built-in dishwasher, misc. 4320 North Park Blvd. (2 blks. So. of Lewis & Superior). 21

Garage Sale, 2626 Sewell, Sat. & Sun., 9-5, antiques, clothes, dishes, small appliances, baby crib, childrens things. Sponsored by the Octagon Club of Lincoln Southeast. 21

Moving Sale — 3 piece bedroom set, record player, oak dinette & 6 chairs, end tables, dresser, 2-piece living room set, 2 lounge chairs, single mattress, cash register, lamps, elevator scales, copier machine, typewriter, 78 rpm records, silverware, window a/c, much much misc. Friday thru Sunday, 10am-6pm. 4440 South 38th. 21

Porch Sale, Sunday only. Utility trailer, color TV, single beds, washer & dryer, etc. 3735 So. 52. 21

New Family — toys & games, floor polisher, clothing, bowling ball bag & shoes, drapes & misc. 900 No. 66th. 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 21

Basement Boutique + antiques, round & square oak tables, baby bed, clothes, tires, bicycle, riding mower, trumpet, Fri.-Sun., 9:30-5. 7710 No. Hazelwood. 21

Sat & Sun. 63rd & Kearney. Lionel train, dishes, misc. items. 21

☆

Garbage disposal, porti-crib, patchwork pillows & quilts, misc. 423-8548. 21

Garage sale, 6511 Knox, Sun. 9-5 Storm windows, washing machine, electric stove, rollaway bed, rocking chair, some baby items, other misc. 21

Basement sale — Many handmade items, piechest, misc. Sat., Sun., 10-8, 3120 U. 21

☆

Garage Sale — Furniture, clothing, misc. items. Sun. & Mon. 5300 Lillibridge. 22

☆

Luggage, space heater, exerciser, dishes, air conditioner, furniture, Women's dresses, 14-16, & misc. Sun., 10-4. 1049 So. 32. 21

☆

HOUSE PLANT SALE ends Monday, 2500 So. 70th. 21

Moving sale — 1021 J, Apt. 2: Sunday 9-6 Sewing machine, 25" TV, single bed, baby furniture, electric banket, lamps, toaster, clothes, bedding, misc. 21

Gift Boutique — Bicycle, sofa & chairs, rug kit & frame, afghens, & misc. 4625 So. 43rd. Nov. 21st, 11-8. 21

Dolls for Christmas, 60 hand made in china, porcelain, rag, and bottle. See at 8021 East Avon Lane or call 466-1837. 27

Garage Sale Sunday 8-6, refrigerator, roll-away bed, ¾ violin & numerous misc. items. 3721 So. 57th. 21

Basement Sale — girls bike, couch, electric blanket, 9x12 rug, 2 air conditioners & collectors items. 1936 South 22nd. Noon till dark. 21

325 Sewing & Fabrics

Used Machine Clearance. Portable zigzags from $39.50. Straight stitch portables from $29.50. Over 30 to choose from. Capitol Sewing, 56th & "O". 28

Industrial machines, reducing our inventory, prices start at $139.95. RELIABLE SEWING, 230 No. 10

SINGER FUTURA Mark II free arm sewing machine, brand new. It's programmed to make automatic buttonholes, stretch stitches, blind hems, sews on buttons & lots more. Small balance. Can be seen at Reliable Sewing Stores, 230 No. 10. 28A

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT
Singer Touch & Sew II sewing machine with cabinet, less than year old. 786-2586. 24

328 Home Furnishings

☆

Rent a TV
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

BUY & SELL
Furniture, tools, antiques. Consignment auctions, Mondays.
ACTION AUCTION
Roca, Nebr. 423-7384
25

☆

Furniture Stripping
Finest Quality. Solids & veneers. Ready to sand, stain & finish.
END UPHOLSTERING
432-5598
26

☆

BARGAINS AT LIMING'S
2350 "O" 432-3151
30

Convertible sofa, sofa chairs, good condition, will negotiate 435-4942. 22

STOP IN!!
Low overhead, & large volume lets us sell to you at lowest possible costs. Before buying, check with us at Lincoln's largest & most unique used furniture store.
UNI AUCTION CENTER
2431 No. 48—464-9612
12

Twin beds with mattresses, double dresser, night stand lamps, desk, chair & shelves. 488-5009. 21

BEDROOM FURNITURE CLOSEOUT
Will closeout 12 bedroom sets, in walnut veneer, for only $92 each or terms. Sets include double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest & headboard. Open to the public 11am-8pm daily. See at Freight Sales Co., 226 So. 9th St. Lincoln. 23

PUBLIC NOTICE STEREOS
Just purchased truckload of console stereos have several styles & sizes all with AM-FM stereo radio, 8 track tapedeck stereo, 4 speed record changer, 6 speaker system, manufacturers went bankrupt. These stereos normally sell for over $300, will liquidate your choice from $99 or terms. Open to the public 11am-8pm daily. See at Freight Sales Co., 226 So. 9th St. Lincoln. 23

High back wood rocker w/back & seat cushions, $40. Antique china buffet w/mirror on back, $25. 477-5997. 26

Look At Our Couches
Attention apartment hose owners, furniture stores & direct to the public. Will sell manufacturers overstock on some nice full size herculon couches. Have 60, you haul for only $88 each or terms. Open to the public 11am-8pm daily. See at Freight Sales Co., 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln. Open Sunday 12-5. 23

French Provincial sofa & chair, turquoise & antique gold, 477-1437. 27

QUITTING BUSINESS!
EVERYTHING GOES!
Entire stock of quality furniture, desks, chairs, tables, mattresses, lamps, accessories, pictures, antiques, and much more, all at huge discounts.
FURNITURE CO-OP
"In the Emporium"
710 P 477-6006
Hours
Thurs. 9-9, Friday and Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-5 21

Sears green sofa bed, $150. Penney's stereo console, $150. Wards chair hairdryer, $45. 423-1456. 27

Red & Black Mediterranean dining table & 6 swivel chairs. 466-3328. 23

50th & Starr. Friday-Sunday. 9-6. General Electric cook-top & oven — never been used. Old rockers, paperback books & marble slab. 466-9742. 21

Apartment size kitchen set, butcher block table with 4 brown chairs, $50. 6 ft. family room bar, $40. 25" Admiral color console, picture tube under warranty, $300. 475-7558. 21

11x14 blue/green shag carpet, $80. Call 488-7558. 21

Two tone green Lee light shag rug, 12.10x14, excellent condition. $50. 489-3539. 29

CASH PAID
Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools. 467-1315, 477-2196. 19

5x7 Peslan rug, $250. Dining table, 6 chairs. Bronze tone exhaust fan. Call after 5pm. 489-7202. 21

Chair, sofa set, recliner. Good condition. 423-1718. 26

Drexel profile table & 6 chairs, $75. Buffet & server $75. 423-2425. 22

For sale — new Queen sized waterbed mattress, liner & heater, $90. New King sized, with liner, $60. 475-3198. 21

Moving Sale—washer & dryer, TV, butcher block dinette set, sewing machine cabinet, many misc. household items. 432-4962, 474-1435. 21

Leikem Estate sale—Complete Household furniture & furnishings. 54" round oak tables. Sat. & Sun. 3320 So. 28th. 21

Englander mattress & box springs with frame. Ortho built. Firm, double, like new, $100 or best offer. Call and see today. 489-0700. 700 So. Cotner. 21

Beige carpeting, 64 sq. yds., 100% wool, good condition. 488-3853. 21a

☆

Oak dining set, oval table with pad, 6 chairs & buffet. Excellent condition, $250. 488-4707, 423-3253. 21

Queen size Simmons Beauty Rest box springs & mattress. Excellent 488-6090. 28

Full size bed, good condition, $25. 475-3449. 23

2 twin beds. 466-1781. 22

AUCTION
Wed., Nov. 24, 6PM
5545 Cornhusker Hiway
TOOLS-FURNITURE
A FINE LOT OF TOOLS FROM FRED KENT ESTATE. A part list: power saber saw, ¾" drive socket set, Lawn Boy Snow Blower, Craftsman power lawn sweeper, Garden Mark power edger, acetylene hoses & gauges, several socket sets, big pipe wrenches, lots of good hard tools, open and box wrenches, electric drill, welding helmets, new lantern, lots of bolts, nuts, & misc. Clamps, pipe cutters, benders, spray gun, sledge. Bell & Howell movie camera, projector, hospital bed, lots of good garden tools, ladders, old butter churns. Lots more items too numerous to mention. Be sure and come early as this Estate will be sold first.
OFFICE FURNITURE
Also selling other furniture & misc. after this listing above. Includes: hideway bed, 3 piece fancy bedroom suite with Gallery Mirror, several good office desks, 5 piece dinette set, off chest, new set of bedding, file cabinets, desk, office chairs, fish aquarium, lamps, rugs, several sofas, refrigerator, stove, electric chain saw & misc. tools, velvet sofa, queen size bedding, 2 metal cabinets. Lots more by sale time. Be sure & attend. Come early & NOTICE THE DATE — WED. 6 P.M. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.
Virgel & Dayton Layman
467-1315 Your Auctioneers 477-2196
21

Nov. Furniture Sale
NEW FURNITURE
At Discount Prices
Warehouse Sale
Mon. Nov. 22 Tue. Nov. 23
25 sets mattresses & box springs & 25 dinette sets on sale
Discount Warehouse 1630 O
21

Dishwasher $60, couch & chair $50, 464-7712. 22

9x12 red tweed rug with pad. 1 set Vernonware dishes Rose-a-Day pattern. 423-1884. 21

KAUFMAN-DOLEZAL AUCTION SERVICE
Antique, household & farm sales 477-7565. 24

Moving sale: Furniture, house plants, misc. 5024 West Kingsley, 799-3561. 23

Antique parlor table, oak buffet, oak library table, 3 shelf book stand, coffee table, window fan, 4x6x8 oak posts. 466-3110. 21

AUCTION
Sat., Nov. 27, 11AM
2644 A St., Lincoln
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
Beautiful brass bedstead, good condition; Vollmer Baby Grand Piano; Crown Imperial round dining table (60" wide) with leaves, large pedestal; 6 matching chairs (John D. Rabb Co.) in good condition; 72" buffet with mirror; mirrored back china cabinet; server cabinet; side table, all these items same style and in good condition.

Mirrored corner cabinet; 4 pc. mirrored table set; piano bench; small walnut cabinet; walnut library table; cabinet radio; love seat; sewing cabinet; wardrobe; telephone bench and stool; rose velvet couch; old kitchen table and 3 chairs; drop leaf table; oval top trunk; beautiful pictures and frames; stem glassware.

Birdseye maple dresser, vanity and stool; rocker; beautiful oak bedroom suite consisting of bedstead, dresser and washstand; 3 pc. Waterfall bedroom set; walnut chest and dresser; wicker rocker; several good old rockers; bowl and pitcher; many beautiful and ornate lamps; 2 corner cabinets; cameras, old and modern; Seth Thomas mantel clock; other clocks; Sterling silver; Carlsbad Austrian china; other pieces of china, glassware, figurines, etc.

HOME FURNISHINGS
Westinghouse double door refrigerator. Harvest Gold with wood grain handles; 3 pc. sectional; chair and ottoman; occasional chairs; rollaway bed; radios; 2 older TV sets; Singer cabinet sewing machine; electric fans; dishes; utensils; hand tools and other misc. items. LUNCH SERVED.

1954 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 35,203 MILES.

MAYME NEYLON, OWNER
FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN, GUARDIAN
Bernard Hart, Auctioneer
477-1550
26A

Action Auction
Mon., Nov. 22nd 5pm
EXTRA LARGE CONSIGNMENT SALE
2 large tool pickup boxes, barrels, cream cans, crock jars, cast iron pot & lots & lots more of misc.

2 sets of bunk beds, Queen Anne tables, chest, cots, Speed Queen washer & dryer—approx. 1 yr. old, 40" electric stove, 36" gas stove, nice Cross top refrigerator, davenport, TV, hide-a-bed/davenport & chair, bedroom set, chairs, school desks, 39" box springs & mattress, 40" box springs & mattress, full size box springs & mattress, file cabinet, bed frame, large oak desk & just a lot lot more. Everyone welcome.
ROCA, NEBR. 423-7384
27

Modern, solid birch bedroom set, bookcase headboard, double dresser, chest large mirror, mattress & boxsprings, 489-1639. 30

Must sell — 37 1/3 sq. yards, very good brown carpeting, like new, $95. Weekdays before 4:30, 489-7127, ask Cindy. Weekends & weekdays after 4:30, 464-6759. 28

AUCTION
Sunday, Nov. 21, 1976
FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
4540 No. 10 St., block south of 10th & Superior, 1 PM
A nice selection of FURNITURE & ANTIQUES.
Owner: D J
Automotive, 799-2307
Auctioneers:
Arnold Schroeder & Son
Office, 423-1923; Home 464-3565
21

Nice studio couch (mattress like new). $35. 4640 Sumner. 30

330 Household Appliances

Maytag Sales & Service. Eagle Implement Co., Eagle, Neb. 781-2185. 6

Duerr's used appliances — refrigerators, freezers, stoves, washers/dryers, tv's. Buy-Sell. Deliveries. 6560 Garland. 464-2348 464-3143. 10

1 220 12,000 BTU 3 year old window air conditioner. 1 Maytag conventional washer with pump, 423-4909. 21

1975 25 cu. ft. Whirlpool side-by-side refrigerator, with icemaker. 1975 Corning 3+1 range with cookware. 1975 Gibson trash compactor. All white — all excellent condition. 474-1129. 22

Westinghouse frost free refrigerator, good condition, $100. 785-2583 23

1976 washer & dryer for sale. 475-0492. 27

GE Washer & dryer. Call for details 489-9329. 21

Maytag conventional washing machine & tubs, call 488-5122. 21

For sale — Sears Coldspot 15 cu. ft. freezer, excellent condition, new. 488-2921. 25

40" General Electric range, clean, $50. 435-4580. 21

1976 gold refrigerator, $325; gold gas range, $75; 781-2534. 25

RCA Whirlpool automatic washer, 12 years old, $35. 466-6186. 21

Refrigerator, $150; electric range, $75; excellent condition. 464-4704, 423-7744. 21

Kenmore electric dryer, good condition, $25. 464-4218. 29

☆

Wards side-by-side refrigerator, 2 yrs. old. Maytag washer & dryer, 1 yr. old, used only 6 mos. 477-4367 weekends & after 6pm weekdays. 21

Sears washer & electric dryer, pair — $85. 489-7647. 30

For sale older 24" gas stove, $35; 17' Coldspot refrigerator/freezer, $45, call 477-4248 after 8am. 21

Sears portable dishwasher, Avocado, 1 year old, excellent condition, $109, 464-2183. 30

333 Auctions

PRIVATE AUCTION
Entire inventory of Turbo-vapor injectors, approx. retail value $55,000+. Includes all franchise rights. Submit all offers or questions to Newa TVI Inc., Rt. 1, Box 145-F, Valparaiso, Neb. or call 784-3154. Right to refuse all offers. Auction closes 12-01-76. 14A

☆

AUCTION
SAT., NOV. 27, '76
LUNCH STAND
TIME: 11am
LOCATED:
From Beaver Crossing, Nebraska, exit on Hwy. 34, 8¼ miles North. From Gresham, Nebraska, 6 miles East, ¼ mile South; From Ulysses, Nebraska, 2½ miles South, 5 miles West, ¼ mile South.
TRACTORS & FARM MACHINERY
AC WD Tractor; AC WC Tractor w/loader; IH "H" Tractor; Manure loader w/WD mtgs.; JD RW 14 ft. wheel tandem disc; AC 3x14 mounted plow; AC cultivator; AC pull type combine, good condition; Electric wheel gear w/hydro flare box; New Idea gear w/David Bradley flare box; New Idea manure spreader on rubber; David Bradley side delivery rake; Kelly Ryan 40 ft. elevator (wide); JD 7 ft. mower; JD horse drawn mower; JD 2-row lister; JD 12 ft. spring tooth; JD 3 section harrow; Post hole digger, WD mtgs.; Flat rack and gear; 4-row go-dig; Dump rake; Cradle hoist; Mounted sprayer; JD hammermill; SP Oliver grain master combine, parts; AC mounted picker, parts; Van Brunt high press wheel drill.
TRUCK and CAR
1955 Ford F600 truck, hoist and combination box, real clean; 1950 Ford car.
MISC. ITEMS
4 in. auger, elec. motor; Hyd. cylinder; Pickup tow hitch; Cattle oiler; Wood posts; Well pipe; Tractor chains; Fence wire; 300 gal. tank; Narrow front for AC, complete; Model "T" frame; AC rear wheels and tires; Chicken equipment; Endless belt; Iron; Hand tools; Straw; Windmill tower.
Household and Collectors Items
2 Refrigerators; Wood Ice box; 2 Wood heating stoves; 6 Bentwood chairs; Doll Buggy (old); Oak dresser; Oak chest of drawers; Bellbrand violin (old); Commode; High chair; Crock jugs and jars; Sausage grinder; Forge; Plump head; Straight back chairs; Picture frames; Butter churn; Egg case; Cream cans; IH separator; IH gas motor w.cart; Trash burner; Quaker oil heater; Speed Queen washer; Rinse tubs; Apartment size elec. stove; Dinette set; Table lamps; Arm chair; Feather pillows; Clean feathers; Dishes; Kitchen utensils; Iron bed; Fruit jars; Other items not listed.
TERMS:
Cash or Check Day of Sale
GEORGE & HULDA MEYER, OWNERS
Landenberger & Duer Auction Service
AUCTIONEERS & CLERKS
Don Landenberger
Staplehurst, 535-2880
Kenneth Duer
Seward, 643-2331
21

AUCTION
HOME FURNISHINGS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH AT 10AM, LOCATION is 2004 SOUTH 23RD. REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 2 PM. SEE CLASS 815.

SALE INCLUDES Frigidaire Refrigerator W/Crosstop Freezer; Hardwick Gas Stove; Kenmore 470 Automatic Washer; Nice Mahogany Dining Room Table W/6 Chairs, Buffet And Corner China Cabinet; Mahogany Desk; RCA New Vista Color Console T.V.; RCA Record Player; Nice Living Room Furnishings; Fancy Period (6) Pc. Bedroom Suite W/Curbed Foot Twin Beds; Double Bed; Chests and Dressers; Cedar Chest; Kitchen Set; Pictures; Frames; Area Rugs; Pots and Pans; Glassware AND MUCH MORE. TERMS CASH OR CHECK. LAZETTA ANDERL, Conservator, RICHARD A. VESTECKA Attorney For
JEAN M. STOLZENBURG, OWNER
Ficke & Ficke The Auctioneers 600 Anderson Building Lincoln 435-6433
328

AUCTION
Sunday, Nov. 21, 1976
BODY SHOP, EQUIP. & CARS
Corner of North 38 & West Cuming St. at Air Park, Lincoln, Nebr. 9 AM.
A nice selection of collectors cars & trucks and a large variety of shop equipment.
Owner: D J
Automotive, 799-2307
Auctioneers:
Arnold Schroeder & Son
Office 423-1923, Home 464-3565
21

AUCTION
Elmwood Community Building
Sun., Nov. 21, 1pm
CONSIGNMENT SALE: Sponsored by the Elmwood Jaycees. Lunch served by Mrs. Jaycees.
The following items are from the old Community Bldg.: 2-800,000 BTU furnaces, 2-Commercial 6-burner cook stoves with griddle, 2-bathroom fixtures, tables (15 or more), ping pong table, 2-basketball bang-boards with hoops & nets, 3-medium & small ladders, old dishes & glassware, glass front cupboard, old benches & pews, old metal ceiling, good condition; piano & bench, oak tables, 60'x72' oak flooring, stage curtains, 2-volleyball net stands, 50 or more metal folding chairs, card tables, 2-chair carriers, interior doors, large brooms & mops, draw stage curtains, electric panel, old Coca-Cola sign, hot water heater, intake exhaust fan, 1-carton glass blocks, old tin wash tub. Lumber, bleachers & all interior fixtures of old Community Building.
CONSIGNMENTS: 1973 GMC 4-wheel drive pickup, V-8, automatic with 8 ft. camper; 1956 JC 30 tractor with loader; 12 ft. aluminum boat with oars; Fiberglass bathroom shower for camper, 3-burner camper stove, old wood school desk, carpet, washing machine, stove, 2-12'x9'6" folding garage doors, 1-3 tier window, 41"x60"; mineral feeder, feed bunk, chicken feeders, 200 bales alfalfa hay, 10 ft. disk, Zenith combination B&W TV & stereo, FM & AM radio (working order); Magnavox Hi-Fi record player, electric oven, 2-TV's, long play records, lawn mower, bed springs, box springs, fair condition; baby bed, need repair; bicycle stand exerciser, pole lamp, high chair, space heater, 2-vinyl chairs, wagon hoist, window air conditioners, sofa & chair, oak flooring, 22-cal. Marlin automatic, sofa, plus more consignments until date of sale.
Proceeds go to the New Community Building.
KD Auction Service, Eagle, Nebr. Auctioneers.
For further information call Butch Vandehoef, Elmwood 994-5695 or Theron Bornemeier, Elmwood, 994-5526. 21

AUCTION
SUN. NOV. 28
2542 N. 27st. Lincoln, Nebr.
10:30AM
Body Shop Equipment—trucks
73 GMC. Pick Up ½ Ton A.T.; 1500 Custom 41,708 Miles Good Rubber 64 Jeep Pick Up With Holmes Wrecker G. 300 With Snow Blade Aprox. 150 Ft. Cable; 50 Chev. Pick Up 5 Window Deluxe
SHOP EQUIPMENT:
Black Hawk Air Jack; Two Floor Jacks; Black Hawks Pull Jack; 3 Portapower; Midget Portapower; Pull Dozer Jack 24 Ton; Acetylen Welder Complete With Tanks Gauges & Cart; Hammett Welder 200 Ap.; 6-12 Battery Charger Starter; 300-60 Cellmate Near New Quency Air Compresser 2 Stage 5 Hp.; Near New Portable Electric Sioux Polisher; Apeltro Speedway Heat Lamp; Sanders, Buffers; Air Wrenches; Vises; Jack Stands; Hydrilck Jacks; Binks Enamel Spray Gun; Other Spray Guns; Tap &Die Sets; Steil Work Benches; Drop Cloths Complete Set; 8 Wheel Covers; C Clamps; Creepers; Fans; Numerous Other Hand Tools; Radiator Repair Equip.; Good Late Model Raditors For Cars; 54 Sturat Caravan House Trailer; Trailer With Dump Box 2 Wheeler; 2 Wheel Trailer With Stubacker Pickup Box; Steel Ladders; Air Hose; Assortment of Paints Some Never Open
OFFICE EQUIPMENT:
Wooden Desk; Steel Desk; Filing Cabinet; Filing Cabinet With Safe; Small Safe; Adding Machine; Standard Cash Register; Couch; Sec. Chair; Paymaster Check Writer; Many Many Other Itmes To Numerous To Mention
IN BUSINESS FOR 30 YEARS
Owner Wards Body Shop
Auctioneers:
Arnold Schroeder & Son
Office 423-1923, Home 464-3565
21

AUCTION
ADVANCE NOTICE
Allied Industries International Inc., O'Dell, Nebr. Wed., Dec. 1st, 9 AM. The entire production equipment & inventory of vacuum formers & pumps used for plastics material, plus fiberglass chopper guns & a complete line of small machines & tools used in the business of fiberglass & plastics, car bodies, boats, trailer covers & so forth. Also car parts & office equipment. Immediately following the Allied Industries sale we will sell the contents of a well stocked hardware store located on the Main street of O'Dell. Watch next Sunday's paper for complete listing, or phone or write for sale bill. Sale Conducted By:
Callahan Mid-States Auction & Liquidation
Paul Callahan Auctioneer, Crescent, Iowa, Phone 712-545-3625, Elkhorn, Nebr.-402-289-4215.
333

333 Auctions

AUCTION
NEW TOOLS
TUES., NOV. 23RD—7PM
COMMUNITY HALL, DORCHESTER, NEBR.
Power tools, farm supplies, shop tools & air tools. Watches, radios & stereo sets. For more information call Bill Rut, & Dovd Rezabek, 946-3709, 946-3695. 21

Auction
Notice the fine sale to be sold at Laymans Auction Co., 5545 Cornhusker, Nov. 24. You can sell yours here too, no weather problems, good service costs less. Thank-you. 22

335 Lawn & Garden Equipment

LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW! Its a pleasure with the fantastic John Deere snowblower. Big discounts. We trade. Lancaster Implement, East Hwy. 6. 786-2645. 14

☆

Sears 10 hp Suburban tractor with rebuilt engine, 42" mower, 36" snow thrower with new impeller, tire chains, 2 sets of wheel weights, large lawn sweep attachment included. $700 or best offer. 489-1058. 21

Sears Self-propelled lawn mower, 3 years old $50. 489-3506. 29

336 Machinery & Tools

Jet model 1024 metal lathe, new, $1750. Jet Model 13M bench drill press, $175. 483-1772. 21

Craftsman shaper, used 1 hr. $200 firm. 423-8055. 30

For sale — Painting equipment, excellent condition, Grayco 400 airless, w/extra lines + tips, ladders, tools, etc. 224 West Furnas, Gaslight Village, Belmont. 30

14" self oiling & sharpening McCullough chain saw, 2 extra chains, tool kit, case, used 4 hours. Call 435-5936 after 6pm. 21

337 Construction & Heavy Equipment

Cat 70 scraper. Accept any reasonable offer. 477-5623. 22

R65 Ditch Witch trencher, back hoe, good condition. 466-3637. 29

'49 Chevy 1½ ton dump truck, $700 or best offer. Anytime except weekends. 475-6206. 30

☆

For lease or sale, Davis Scatback loader, like new, call for lease or sale, Davis 40x4 Super Trencher with backhoe, good shape. 472-4196 weekdays. 25

1970 Chevrolet tandem axle 12 yard dump truck, 427 engine. 466-2211. 23

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

☆

Rent a TV
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

METAL DETECTORS FOR CHRISTMAS, free catalog & demonstrations. L. P. Enterprises, Box 46, Sprague, Ne. 68438. Phone 794-5730. For appointment. 28A

Bring your window shade roller to Crowl's Kitchens, 137 So. 9th 3x6 refills—$1.95 each

Four Star Billiard Service
110 So. 19th St. 474-9293
9

Enjoy a fireplace the convenient way. Accent electric fireplaces. Cast, concrete with wood mantle, no venting, free delivery & setup. 464-4256. 21

Wheel chair, walker, toilet guard, good condition. 466-3352, after 5pm. 21

Like new, traditional dark oak dining set, 6 padded chairs, $300. Stud snowtires 2-13. 423-5802. 22

CATERPILLAR FORK LIFT TRUCKS
Call 432-5566 Lincoln Equipment Company your Caterpillar Lift Truck Dealer for rentals, Sales, and service. Lift Truck headquarters still located at 20th and Cornhusker Hwy., Lincoln. Call or stop and see us for all your lift truck needs. We also handle Cushman Prime Mover, and Gomaco product line at our 20th and Cornhusker location.
Caterpillar, Cat and [CB] are Trademarks of Caterpillar Tractor Co.
LINCOLN EQUIPMENT COMPANY
930 West O Street, Box 81528, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501, 402/432-5566.
West Hiway 30, Box 1826, Grand Island, Nebraska 68801, 308/382-5260
20th & Cornhusker Hiway, Lincoln, Nebraska 68504, 402/432-5566

5 h.p. Snow blow 26", like new, 489-7537. 22

For sale—Like new beauty shop equipment. 464-7553. 23

4x8 fully enclosed utility trailer on Chevy running gear. 475-9072 after 6pm. 23

"BIC" ball pens, printed with your name on each. 5 BIC ball pens for $1.75 includes sales tax and postage. Mail order, Bic Pens, 2311 So. 38, Lincoln. Assorted inks. 21A

Brown recliner, clean mimeograph model 71, vented gas heater. Cable reel tractor tire, sidewalk pieces free. 489-5757. 24

LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW! Its a pleasure with the fantastic John Deere snowblower. Big discounts. We trade. Lancaster Implement, East Hwy. 6, 786-2645. 14

Electric trains, almost new. 423-3290. After 3pm. 23

Motor tune-up kits & heavy duty batteries for cars, trucks, tractors. Compression testers $4.85. Dwell testers $18.99. Timing lights $18.99. All lengths battery cables &, jumper cables. 4, 6, 10 amp battery chargers, 500 watts booster chargers. Shop "ITCO" and save. Spilkers "ITCO Farm & Home Service Center." 2940 Cornhusker Hiway, Lincoln, 466-2307. 26

$300 Executive office chair, like new, $85. 488-5940. 23

Oak church pews, Pat. dated 1892, also pine. 488-3145. 21

Give him a HOMELIT CHAIN SAW for Christmas! Lancaster Implement, East Hwy. 6. 786-2645. 17

50 yards neutral colored wool carpet, good condition, $2 yard. 761-2045 Milford. 21

Bentwood chairs, space heater, snow blower, water tank & icebox for camper, '72 Honda SL175, Christmas tree & stand. 464-7609. 28

2 used snow blowers for sale: Toro 4 hp, 18", $150. Craftsman 6 hp, 24", 2 speeds forward, 1 reverse, like new, $400. Also several Toro mowers from $50 to $125. Ben Allen, 489-3701. 28

GOOD CLEAN BOYS CLOTHING — 6706 Colby (backdoor). Mon.-Tues., 10am-2pm. 466-0607. 23

Sealrite 6 ft. sliding patio door, 36" combination storm door. 489-4169. 28

B&W Zenith portable TV, $60. New radio flyer coaster wagon, $10. Betty Crocker "My Rose" silverware. 464-1230. 21

☆

NOTICE OF SALE ON IMPOUNDED VEHICLES
Automobiles impounded by Police Dept. will be sold at public auction Nov. 27, 1976 at 1pm at 635 J St. George K. Hanson by Laddie Tlamka. 26

Portacrib, playpen, high chair, clock shadow box, bicycle exerciser, radio, 4 track tapes, coat of arms plaque, plants. 477-5765. 21

2 wheel utility trailer, make offer, 701 W. C. 21

Do your Christmas shopping with Tupperware. Tupperware Open House, 1525 No. 15th. Sunday, 1-5pm. 21

Pair of Atlas H78-14 WSW snow tires, $22.50. 466-2977. 21

Wards refrigerator $60. Maytag wringer washer $25. Ford wheels, 475-7369. 21

Antique wood table, swivel rocker, couch & chair, easy chairs; JVC stereo receiver, Pioneer speakers; Holton cornet; House plants. 464-7315. 23

Celery green shag carpet, 50 sq. yds., $2/yd. Also gold shag, paneling, & drapes. 1500 So. 44th, 9-12 Sat. AM or call 489-9700 or 423-4155. 21

Pool table with ping pong top, excellent condition, best bid. 488-6753. 22

Crib & Kantwet mattress, good condition. 488-6227. 21

Give tools for Christmas — air tools, electric, hand tools. S-K Wayne, Rockwell, Jet, Bluepoint. Also 13" ET mag wheels. 483-1772. 21

100 ft. non-climbable wire fence, 48 in. high, $20. 8 wooden posts, 5 ft. long, $1 ea. 826-4302 days, 826-2583 nights, Crete. 30

Marx Electric trains, new (still available), also used. Also accessories, 0-27 ga. track, will fit Lionel. Marx Repair. 488-3867. 27

Closeout on 5 Charmglo portable gas grills, all are new & different models. Complete with gas cylinder & ready to go at far below normal prices. Lincoln Skelgas Service. 445 A St. 30

CHRISTMAS TREES
Choose & Cut a Fresh Tree
Several Species up to 20 ft.
PRAIRIE PINES
9 to 5 Saturdays & Sundays
Starting Nov. 27th
2 miles east of 84th on Adams.
21

For Sale: Ping Pong table. Good shape. $29. 1230 No. 52nd. 21

☆

Snow tires on Chevy rims. 8-track tape player/recorder. 488-4927. 21

Singer upholstering machine, A-1 condition, near new air compressor with stapling gun & staples, 10' wood table, some upholstering supplies. 489-7920. 21

Generator 3KW 3 phase, 110 volt, electric start, trailer mounted, $300. 15" saddle, $50. Misc. guns & lumber. 465-2143. 21

2-wheel trailer, 4x8 bed; 20 gauge Winchester single barrel. Call 475-0780, between 9am-3pm. 30

☆

For sale — Doghouse, fully insulated. Baby furniture, playpen. 799-3658. 21

Girls 26" 3-speed bicycle with baby carrier, $50. Bundy clarinet used 2 years, $100, 643-4382, Seward. 21

4 Foosball tables, $295 each, 464-1492. 30

Complete dark rom equipment & many useful items. 435-5260. 23

Hand tooled leather items, ideal for Christmas gifts. See at 2106 So. 48th, Monday, between hours of 5 & 9pm. 21

Roll-away bed, chest of drawers, desk, wardrobe, dinette, 2-wheel trailer, snowblower. 464-9306. 21

Arvin forced air fan for automatic electric fan for sale. 1320-1650 watts, BTU 5631. Like new. 489-2241. 21

Homemade rocking horses, doll beds, cradles, chests Christmas gifts. 464-3823. 30

Texas Instrument TI-4000, 12 digit electronic calculator with memory, $75. 432-4818. 21

CIVIL DEFENSE SUPPLIES

Candy, 32 lb. tins	$12.80
Toilet Paper, 50 lg. rolls	$12.50
Sanitation Kits	$4.95
A Medical Kits	$9.95
Steel Drum, 17 gal. W/lid	$1
FiberDrum, 15 gal. W/lid	$1
Hand Cleaner, 1 pt	65¢
4 mil. plastic dbl. liner	30¢
60 plastic tumbler w/lid	99¢
865 plastic tumbler w/lid	$9.95
7 gal. plastic jug	$4.95

Inspect these & other products at Surplus Center Boat Shop, 1000 West "O", or call Jimco Ltd. 475-9749 day, 488-0712 night. Quantity prices to wholesale buyers. A1

Cornhusker Football souveniers for sale. 1963-1973. Call Dave, 435-0640. 3

☆

Mini vacuum cleaner, trundle bed, walnut step end tables, standard foosball table. 489-2781. 21

345 Musical Instruments

☆

8-track recording time. $20/hr + tape. Ampex machine. Best Product. Relaxed Surroundings. 475-0766 or 489-7526. 21

2 studio speakers, 44" high x 25" wide x 15" deep, $225. 489-1943. 29

BAND INSTRUMENTS
NEW & USED
Guitars-Music
Complete Instrument Service
"PARK & SHOP"
MOLZER MUSIC
1311 "M" St. 432-1011
25

Pianos
Steinway Sohmer
Everett Cable Nelson
Organs
HAMMOND
FREE
LESSONS & MUSIC
ALWAYS GOOD BARGAINS
DIETZE
NEW LOCATION
540 No. 48 Lincoln, Ne.

SALE CONTINUES
On Randall sound equipment. Also several banjos and some guitars left. Prices reduced 20-50%.
HOGAN MUSIC CO.
11-7 Mon.-Fri., 10-6 Sat.
830 West "P" 432-9429
10

Set of Ludwig Drums less than 2 years old $750. Call 475-0765 evenings. 21

Hammond C-3 with 122 Leslie, $1500. 467-2509 ask for Rick or 477-5905. 21

MSA pedal steel guitar, single neck, like new. 475-7160. 21

ACCORDIONS
New & used. Buttoned, Chromatic, Piano, Cordovox, Rentals, Repairs, Lessons. Thomsen Piano & Organ, 500 No. 66th. 467-3696. 6

B-2 Hammond organ with speaker. Immaculate condition. Only $1695. 467-4554. 540 No. 48th.

Church model blonde walnut Hammond organ, like new. $1950. 475-2802. 22

Good older fiddle, new strings + bow. Call 423-0429 after 5pm. 22

Lovely Kimball Consolette piano, French Provincial style, over $600, 488-3697. 22

Near new Melville Clark piano mediterranean style pecan. 474-1129. 22

Flute Lessons — Call 464-9265. 23

☆

Blessing alto saxophone. $160. 782-2758. 26

Left-handed Alvarez guitar, excellent condition. 488-2862 after 5pm. 27

Baldwin spinet piano, black finish, excellent condition. 423-1456. 27

'76 Ibanez Destroyer guitar, with case, $350, 10" speakers. 488-2930. 27

Spinet piano, blonde finish, good playing condition, $550. 477-8312. 25

Acoustic bass amp, cases. $300. Guild bass guitar, reworked, cases, extra cords, $200/best offer. 475-9389. 25

For Sale 2nd & 3rd cuttings alfalfa hay in large round bales. Gerald Thoms, Nehawka, Neb. 227-3481. 28

BALDWIN
"We did a lot of looking before we bought a Baldwin. You see, we're not rich . . . just ordinary working people . . . and we couldn't afford the mistake of buying a bad piano."
THOMSEN PIANO & ORGAN
500 No. 66th Lincoln 467-3696
7529 Dodge Omaha 391-4044
18

For Sale — french horn, reasonable. Call 432-4178 evenings until Tuesday. 22

☆

Used Goetzen Coronet, excellent condition. $85. 464-1056 after 5pm. 29

1972 Fender Telecaster, 1936 National guitar. 466-0543 evenings & weekends. 29

Hammond organ Model E-182. Walnut cabinet, double keyboard with full base pedals. Like new. Phone 488-1447. 29

Excellent tune small Howard piano by Baldwin, with bench, $280. 435-6888. 22

Phase Linear 400 stereo amp, electro-voice PA, Shure audio master, Fender dual Showman. 432-1589 or 466-6272. 22

Bundy baritone saxophone with case, stand, Berg Larson, Brilhart mouthpieces. Sells new for over $900, yours for $350. Call 475-1915. 29

Need base & lead players with vocal, Country band. 432-8616 30

Fender super-six, cheap. 475-2717. 24

USED EQUIPMENT
Used Martin D-18, $450. Used Ludwig drum set, $259. Used electric guitars from $99. Used Acoustic guitars from $54.95.
THOMSEN MUSIC
2641 No. 48th Open Eves. 464-8375
20

Collegiate trombone with case, good condition, $150. 477-4696. 22

Opening Specials on all pianos & organs at our new location at Belmont Shopping Center, or our Downtown Beatrice Store. Knole's Piano & Organ Company, in Lincoln phone 47-PIANO. 24

Baldwin electric home organ. 488-1568. 30

ELECTRIC REPAIR
On home organs, combo equipment, amps, guitars. Experienced, expert service man. Fast 3 day service.
THOMSEN MUSIC
2641 No. 48th 464-8375
20

Melody Grand small piano. $350 firm. 464-1082. 21

Honky Tonk piano, $135. Good practice piano, $149. Tuned. 423-6119. 28

Beautiful new Steinway console piano. Damaged in shipment. Will sell as is. Any reasonable offer considered.
DIETZ PIANOS & ORGANS
540 No. 48th 467-4554
30

For Sale electric hospital bed, complete with mattress and side rails. Excellent condition. $250. 274-4043, Auburn, Neb. 30

Vollmer Baby Grand Piano, selling at Auction, Saturday, Nov. 27. See classification 328. Bernard Hart, Auctioneer. 477-1550. 26A

Schmoeller & Mueller small spinet, extra good buy. Call 432-1015 or 467-2300 after 2pm, ask for Jim. 30

Cable-Nelson blonde piano, $295. 464-1492. 30

☆

Kustom 300 PA. cabinets 2 15's & horn, $850. Basement 50 amp., 2 cabinets 2 15's in each, $625. 488-8057. 21

350 Nurseries

Large selection, beautiful violets, miniatures & regulars, Nemantanthus, Columnea and others. Only $1.99. Lancaster Implement, East Hwy. 6, 786-2645. 14

POTTED PLANT SALE
Several colors of Gay Coleus & Blooming Begonias, 12"-18" in white pots, $3.75 & $4.75. Buy one & get one free. 3300 "J". 30

355 Pets & Supplies

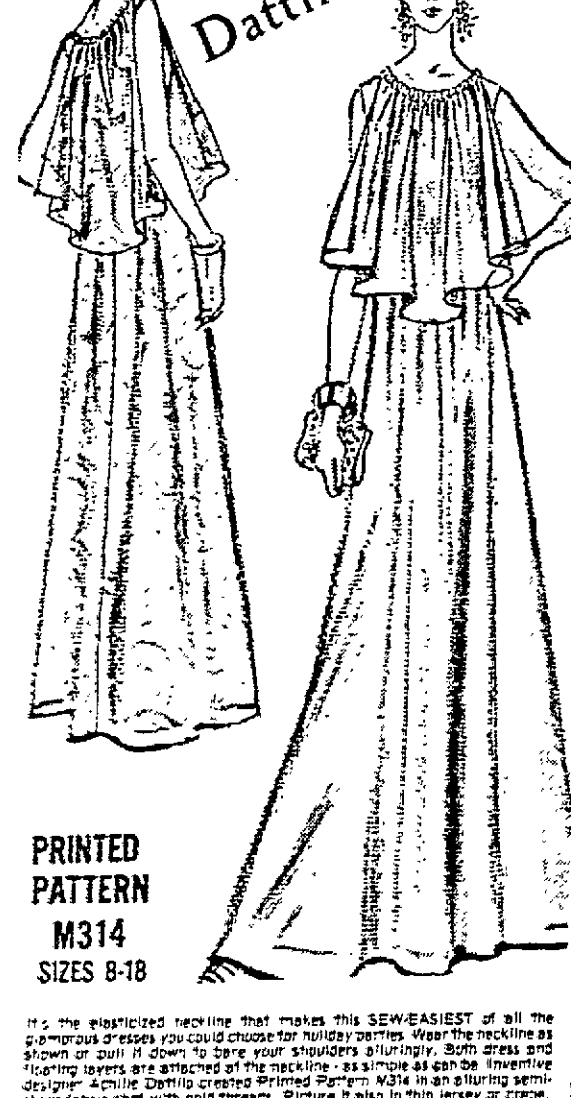
SUDS 'N SCISSORS
Professional Stylists 466-7517
77

DOG FOOD
$5.30 50 lbs. picked up. 467-2017. 28A

AKC Doberman puppies, good champion line. 432-5889. 12

AKC tri color Bassett Hound puppies, 6 weeks old, 783-2353. 2

WEAR NECKLINE ON/OFF SHOULDERS



PRINTED PATTERN
M314
SIZES 8-18

It's the elasticized neckline that makes this SEW-EASIEST of all the glamorous dresses you could choose for holiday parties. Wear the neckline as shown or pull it down to bare your shoulders alluringly. Both dress and floating layers are attached at the neckline - as simple as can be. Inventive designer Achille Dattilo created Printed Pattern M314 in an alluring semi-sheer fabric shot with gold threads. Picture it also in thin jersey or crepe. Printed Pattern M314 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 4⅞ yards 45-inch fabric.
Please send $1.25 for Printed Pattern M314 to Journal Star, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35¢ for each pattern for First Class Airmail and Special handling.) Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.
325

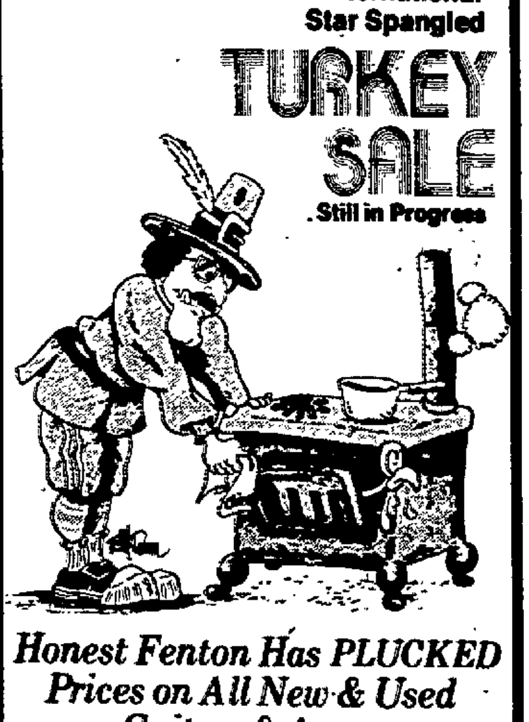
Ficke & Ficke, The Auctioneers
SELLING (2) MORE HOMES IN LINCOLN
SEE CLASS 815
340
600 Anderson Bldg./12th & O/Lincoln/435-6433

PUBLIC AUCTION
STATE OF NEBRASKA
STANTON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS (NORFOLK) HIWAY 57
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1976-10:00 a.m.

1,809 ROLLS OF SNOWFENCE
5,500 GUARD RAIL POSTS-72" long
37 STACKS GUARD RAIL CABLE 500'-1,500' per stack
62 BARRELS OF MISC. GUARD RAIL HARDWARE
1,010 PIECES OF GUARD RAIL-13' long
800 PIECES OF GUARD RAIL-26' long
400 PIECES TREATED TIMBER-16'-32'
95 TREATED POSTS-10'-18'
37 PIECES BRIDGE SPANS & RAILINES-25' variable
1,056 55 gal. BARRELS
19,425 STEEL SNOW FENCE POSTS—6'
11 ROLLS CHAIN LINK FENCE-24" high
52 TELEPHONE POLES-40'
400 WOOD POSTS-6' to 30' long
300 SCRAP AUTOMOBILE TIRES-13", 14" & 15"
112 CEMENT BLOCKS
700 "I" & "H" BEAMS
14 PIECES MANHOLE COVERS & DRAIN TOPS
Over 200 PIECES ANGLE IRON & CHANNEL IRON

INSPECTION: November 18, 19, & 22 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
REMOVAL: MUST BE REMOVED NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1976.
LOADING: Out-Loading Support by the Department of Roads for a Fee.
TERMS: CASH. CERTIFIED CHECK OR INDIVIDUAL CHECKS WITH BANK LETTER OF CREDIT DAY OF SALE.
THESE ITEMS ARE SOLD ON AN AS-IS, WHERE-IS BASIS. NO WARRANTIES OR REPRESENTATIONS OF ANY KIND AS TO THE CONDITION OF THESE ITEMS ARE EITHER IMPLIED OR INTENDED.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR DETAILED BROCHURE CONTACT:
MIDWEST AUCTION COMPANY
7835 'F' Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68127
(402)-331-9000
H.W. MONSKY W.R. LOUIS
C.L. McCRARY W.G. WORKMAN

1st Annual International Star Spangled
TURKEY SALE
Still in Progress



Honest Fenton Has PLUCKED Prices on All New & Used Guitars & Amps
Savings Up to 50%
dietze
1200 "O" 432-4444

NewspaperARCHIVE®

355 Pets & Supplies

Board your pet where veterinarian is constantly supervising. 464-1382. 14

HELEN'S GROOMING
488-5782 4015 N St.
6

Dog Houses—Large to small, can deliver, 432-9179. 28a

☆

Kuvasz — AKC — family or farm guard dog — all white. Go to your library & read about them. 464-4763. 21A

AKC Akitas, 4 year old male, 3 year old female, 3½ month old female, Champion Bloodlines. 794-5123. 7

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies, quality companions. $125 & up. 785-2725. 7

Schnauzer & Terrier grooming properly done. Miniature Schnauzer as stud. 786-2792. 7

AKC quality Miniature Schnauzer puppies, champion bred, health guaranteed. 464-6224. 9

AKC male Afghan, excellent bloodlines, good stud dog, must sacrifice $100. 423-4212. 19

AKC German Shorthair pointer pups, bred to hunt. $35 & $40. 477-9160 19

Hunting dog, 6 yr. old Vizsla, well trained, with cage. 761-3196, Milford, Neb. after 5pm. 21

Spayed female, part Terrier part Husky, 6 months. Male part Beagle, 8 months, Housebroken. Free to good home. Call 477-9901. 21

AKC registered miniature Schnauzer pups. 477-4579. 22

AKC Labs, started hunters, 1 year old & younger, make an offer, call after 5:30. 797-5365. 22

Beautiful Champion sired AKC Great Dane puppies, show quality at pet prices. Terms available. 782-6100. 22

☆

Great Pyrenees puppies, AKC registered, gentle white companions. 488-5154. 22

☆

AKC Springer Spaniels, 9 weeks old, good bloodlines, mild-mannered, make excellent child's pet. 944-8942, Ashland. 22

AKC Black Miniature Poodle puppies, shots, $65. 643-2280, Seward. 22

AKC registered dachshund pups, $45, call evenings 488-0265. 22

DOG FOOD
$5.30 50 lbs. picked up. 467-2017. 13

Irish Setter puppies, make beautiful, gentle compansions, priced to sell. 783-3761 or 466-7830. 13

3 purebred Doberman Pinscher puppies, 7 weeks. 466-5127. 23

AKC Brittany, ½ price. 1 female. 475-8341. 22

AKC Adorable Maltese puppies, male Toy Poodle, 782-2677. 23

10 gallon fish tank, will sell with pump, fish, lights & 5 gallon fish tank; both have filters, $15 — Better Hurry! 466-0937, ask for Tony. 23

AALETA'S GROOMING PARLOR
2630 "H" 475-3084
15

Gloria's Poodle Parlor
3921 No. 14th, 432-7708
15

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKIES
HUSKY HILL KENNELS 786-2287
Guaranteed Stud Service
23

Canaries — Singers & hens. 464-1802. 25

Puppies for sale, $5. ½ Schnauzer. 466-7982. 26

1 step up from teacup, tiny toys AKC Poodle puppies, 3 males, 9 weeks, wormed, shots. 867-3561, Murdock. 26

☆

1 year old Bassett Hound, female, very friendly, loves children, has had shots. 483-1474. 26

Free St. Bernard puppy to good home; pay for ad. 432-1752. 27

Registered English Pointers, top breeding, 12 weeks. Norfolk, 379-1596 after 6pm. 21

5 AKC St. Bernard puppies, let's bargain. Davey, 785-2549. 27

Tiny toy terrier-toy Manchester puppies, pn. 643-2465. 26

8 Month Old Golden Retriever pup, has shots, $30, 489-7846. 27

3 male long haired kittens, free, litter trained. 477-8391, eves. 27

AKC Cocker spaniel puppies 7 weeks old, blonde. $75. 227-3290. 21

Free kittens. Call 435-6307 evenings. 27

Old English Sheepdog, male, 4½ months. Has papers. $75. 432-7221. 21

Australian Blue Heeler puppies, Richard Roth, Dorchester, NE, 946-2836. 21

Free, cute, long-haired kittens. Evenings 466-5572. 28

Tiny & Teacup toy Poodles, black, apricot, white. 488-8476 evenings & weekends. 25

Free — German Shepherd, 1½ years old, moving. 435-7650. 28

AKC Samoyed Husky pups, pure white, cute & cuddly, will reserve for Christmas delivery. 488-2856. 21

Registered AKC German Shorthair Pointer pups, 3 months old, $25. 643-2470, Seward. 21

Golden Retriever pups, Superior hunting & field stock. 483-0297. 25

Tiny cuddly Maltese puppies, males $75, female $135. Poodles, 792-2482. 21

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, $60, 763-2335. 28

Purebred Gray German Shepherd pups, also 2 white females. 784-3742, Valparaiso. 28

3 Calico kittens, 2 female & 1 male. Call 467-4042 after 5 PM. 28

2 Dachshund puppies, 6 months, $20, 475-4781. 26

Puppies & 1 rabbit to give away. 796-2543. 29

HUNTERS
Registered English Pointers 5 months old. Walter Coonhound puppies, 3 months old, Weeping Water, 267-5155. 21

☆

70 gal. aquarium, complete. 475-0042. 22

Boston Terrior, male pup, 3 months, AKC, $150, Omaha 734-1198. 21

2 poodles, male & female, will sell-trade for tiny toy poodle. 474-2292. 21

For Sale Yorkshire terrier, male, 4 years old. Housebroke & obedience trained. Registered but no papers. 799-3557. 21

Registered Toy Poodle puppies, males, 2 months. 488-5460. 22

Free puppies, Cock-a-poo & terrior, 6 wks. old. 423-5971. 29

AKC Doberman pups, 12 weeks old, Champion Sire, show quality. $100-$125, 359-2610, Valley, Neb. 29

Free to good home — purebred German Shepherd, female, 1½ years, 423-5138. 29

AKC Doberman puppies, tails docked, papers & parents available for inspection. 432-8266. 29

AKC Doberman Pinschers for sale, 8 weeks. Call 466-9020 or 423-4268. 29

AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies, quality pets 475-2469. 21

Home for part German Shepherd pup, free. 435-8801. 23

Puppies, adults, Samoyeds, Alaskan Malamutes, Siberian Huskys, Irish Setters, English Setters, Shih Tzu, Lhasa Apso, Shelties (miniature collies), Rat Terriers, Afghans, Old English Sheepdogs, German Shepherds, Miniature Schnausers, Collies. Also blue & fawn Dobermans, 798-7397. 29

Older dogs, AKC Malamutes, Afghans, Samoyedes, hunting breeds, reasonable. 435-3181. 2

☆

German Shorthair, male, good hunter, all shots, Waverly, 786-5671 21

Free baby kitten to good home, 488-5649. 30

Free 2 cats to good homes. 464-8058. 21

☆

Free — pure English Pointer, no papers, 1 year old, needs someone who can train it to hunt. 475-8805. 30

355 Pets & Supplies

Free puppies, black Lab-Shepherd mix, excellent dispositions, after 2, call 423-3282. 30

Golden Retriever female, 1 yr. old, tractable, from superior hunting stock, must sell, wife expecting, call 488-1031 after 5. 24a

Free — Long haired kittens. 488-7896. 22

AKC Cocker Spaniel female puppies, 2 pure black & 2 buff. 944-8112 Ashland. 21

2 top Afghans — not free but takes no cash. 796-2155. 20

☆

Siamese kittens, 8 weeks old, 1 adult male declawed. 786-2682. 21

Poodle, Beagle and Husky puppies. 228-1240, Beatrice. 28a

Lovable, AKC Maltese, Yorky & Poodle puppies. 488-4639, 782-2677. 30

☆

AKC Registered German Shepherd male pup, 12 wks. old. 464-9306. 21

☆

Springer pups, 10 weeks old, for sale. 423-0137, 466-5649. 22

☆

Free to good home male Siamese, declawed, 432-8454. 21

AKC Golden Retriever Christmas puppies, $150 each. 489-4095. 27

Male gray & white kitten needs good home. Call 435-8349. 22

Pershian Kittens, 6 weeks & one 4 months. 466-1242. 22

Irish Wolfhound, 8 mos., female, black. Papers can be obtained. 488-4680. 23

Healthy kittens, free to a good home. 432-9606. 30

AKC Collie puppies, will keep till Christmas. Bargain. 402-862-2063. 22

GERMAN SHEPHERD — 10 months, male, country home, papers. 467-2049 eves. 30

360 Photo Equipment

8x10 antique 1886 Monitor view camera, 4x5 speed Geographic 35mm, Practica SLR & others. Wanted view camera. 435-5268. 23

365 Store & Business Equipment

Adding machines, typewriters for rent-sale. Bloom's, 323 No. 13th, 432-5258. 22

Cash registers & accounting machines. New electronic & reconditioned cash registers. Sales, services & supplies. Lincoln Cash Register, 10th & Garfield. 477-2506. 26

Lee's Equipment Rental
Electric meat saw & grinder
Mobile signs 466-1071
6

Used MT/ST model IV, with composer compatibility, fabric ribbon, code conversion, reverse search, 2 tape stations, 1 element included with machine, sealed bids are due Nov. 30th, 1976 10 a.m. at the Lincoln Public Schools purchasing dept. P.O. Box 82889, Lincoln, 68501. The Lincoln Public Schools reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Please call Gloria Melbye at 473-0325 to make appointment to see the machine. 21

Quitting business. New and used office desks, chairs, credentials, 2 drawer file, chair mats, lamps.
FURNITURE CO-OP
701 P St. 477-6006
21

Beauty shop equipment, 2 dryers, hydraulic chair, back bar. 475-7964. 21

Full suspension 4-drawer file, like new, $75/offer. 483-1668. 30

Texas Instruments 10-digit desk calculator, hardly used. $35. 483-1668. 30

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/ & Service

☆

Rent a TV
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

Color TV with bar, radio, phono. $170, 475-2590 evenings. A4

TV CITY, 3610 No. 48
Largest selection of used color tv's in Lincoln. Now open 6 days, 12-9pm. Closed Sundays. 9

60 Foot Rohn free standing tower, ham 2 rotor & 5 element beam, all 1 year old. $300. 466-0143 after 4:30. 21

25" color picture tubes, as low as $88.95. Prices quoted, any brand, any size, price includes complete installation. 475-7671, 786-2763. 22

19" portable color TV, $125, 799-2662. 14

☆

Sony TC353D reel-to-reel stereo tape player, $175. 423-8272. 22

Capitol City 2-Way Sales & Service. 980 W. Cornhusker, 475-5855. 13

Pearce Simpson Bobcat, Hy Gain II, 3 months old, cheap. 483-1668. 23

Sony 350 deck, very sharp! 489-5852. 26

Marantz 2270 receiver, 2 JBL L36 speakers, best offer. 475-1193 eves. 26

ADMIRAL COLOR TV, brand new but left in layaway, $3.75 per week, small balance. Can be seen at Reliable Sewing Stores, 230 No. 10. 28a

Craig mini-cased, play-record & as-series. Call 464-9281. 24

Magnavox stereo with turntable, amp, AM/FM 8 track, 2 speakers and stand, 2 year old and good condition. $100. 464-8960 after 5pm. 28

For Sale—Marantz 1060 amplifier 30 watts/channel. Marantz 105B tuner and dual 1228 turntable with M91 ED Shur-cartridge. 488-0007. 27

Sears cassette recorder. Sears AM-FM radio cassette recorder. Sears Airline stereo. 488-9634, 2424 South 37th. 24

Kenwood 1400 receiver. 2 BIC speakers, Philips turntable. 477-9185. 22

2 color TVs, must sell immediately. RCA 25" console, $195. Sears table model, $125. Guaranteed. 488-8766. 25

New 23 channel HyGain CB radio, $75 complete. 488-3374. 28

TV Service — $10. Weekends, weekdays, 5-9. 25 years experience. 475-2590. A18

Stereo components. Scott amplifier. Scott receiver. Gerrard turntable, large 29½" tall electro voice speakers. 488-0477. 25

Beautiful combination color TV-stereo, AM-FM radio, 8 years old, 1 year old picture tube, Mediterranean, $350. 423-4491, 432-0327. 28

☆

MUNTZ THEATER
Giant Screen TV
With Sony Projector
ORIGINALLY $2100
NOW $1300
Call Evenings, 464-2753
21

☆

LOADED
Harman Kardin Cassette Deck, Excellent, 435-8680. 21

Soungelgin 8-track receiver with AM/FM, Stereomatic 8-track player with 2 speakers, Team auto 8-track player, 432-8804 Mon.-Fri. 8-6. 21

Lloyds AM/FM 8-track stereo, 2 speakers, best offer. 489-5161. 30

12" Sanyo B&W TV, like new, excellent, $60/offer. 483-1568. 30

CB installation, 467-2888, after 5pm or weekends. 30

375 Wanted to Buy

CASH
Taxidermied game animals wanted, 477-9426. 7

Will buy beer can collections, 467-3361. 3

Cash for color tv's not over 7 years old, working or not, 464-0546. 9

Immediate cash for used TV's, stereos & radios. 435-6285 or 464-8883. 12

Japanese swords, wanted by collector, 466-6805. 22

Old wooden furniture, tools & cars. Piece or houseful. 432-9506, 464-3653. 23

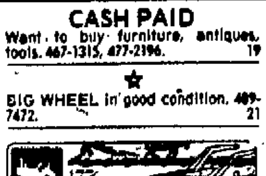
Old barns & outbuildings wanted. Call 783-2981 or 475-0212. 17

375 Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID
Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools. 467-1315, 477-2196. 19

☆

BIG WHEEL in good condition. 489-7472. 21


Agricultural

405 Announcements & Auctions

FICKE & FICKE AUCTIONEERS
A reputable & recognized Auction firm since 1924. 435-6433
13

AT AUCTION
Monday, Nov. 22, 1:30pm
From the Pleasant Dale exit, on 180; ½ mile south & 1½ mile west.
FARM ITEMS: 51 AC WD tractor with wide front, 40 JD B tractor, AC rotobale baller, IHC 11 ft. 3 point chisel, field sprayer with 200 gal. plastic tank, Kelley Ryan 100 bushel manure spreader with PTO, Dempster 16-8 drill, New Idea single row picker, Paulson manure loader with universal mounts, Ford rear mounted manure loader, JD 6 ft. 3 point blade, 3 point post hole digger, IHC 449 4 row planter, JD & IHC 7 ft. semi-mounted mowers, IHC 24 ft. 4-sectin harrow, other usual machinery, 200 bales brome hay, very few small items.
Art Vagts, Owner
Darryl Larson, Cordova, Auctioneer
21

AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11TH AT 1PM. LOCATION IS 2 Miles West Of EMERALD On Hiway 6 OR ¼ Mile South Of I 80 PLEASANT DALE INTERCHANGE Then 3 Miles East On Hiway 6. LUNCH SERVED.

TRACTOR. 1971 JOHN DEERE #3020 Tractor Fully Equipped With Roll Guard Comfort Cover & Radio.

TRUCK: 1959 Chevrolet 2 Ton With Only 46,000 Miles, O/S 13½' Box And Hoist.

TRAILERS. Chuck Wagon # 115 Box W/JD #1064 Gear; Stan Hoist 250 Bushel Box W/Heavy Duty Gear and Hoist; JD #953 Gear W/100 Bushel Heider Box and Hoist; JD #953 Gear W/Flatbed.

OTHER MACHINERY. JD #640 5 Bar Side Delivery Rake; JD #R Manure Spreader; New Holland #271 Baler W/Wagon Loader; (2) JD #5 Mowers; New Holland #36 Frail Chopper; New Holland Bale Buncher; 12' Spring Tooth Harrow; Continental Post Hole Digger; Fallson Combine Buncher; 5' Tumble Bug; Easy Flo Dry Fertilizer Spreader Like New; Drag Harrow.

HAY. 200 Bales Alfalfa; 200 Bales Prairie Hay; (11) 1,000 Pound Round Bales Of Straw.

OTHER ITEMS. 600 Gallon Fuel Tank; 150 Gallon Fuel Tank For Pickup; JD #148 Blade For Front End Loader; Heavy Duty JD #5 Mower Bar; JD Cylinder; 20' Ethaca Feeder; (3) 12' To 18' Feed Racks; (3) Silage Feed Bunks From 14' To 20'; Stock Tank; (5) Steel Feed Bunks; Cattle Oiler; 3 Point JD Carrier; Volzke Flatbed; Drag Harrow; Hog/Calf Crate, Some Tools; Sump Pump W/Gas Engine & 40' Hose; Wagon Spring Seat; Horse Drill; Gas Engine Truck; 60' 2½" Well Pipe; (10) Pieces 5th" 10' Steel Rod; Buggy Style Tractor Umbrella; (2) Tank Heaters; (8) 24"X4' Concrete Culberts; 40' Aerovent Grain Tunnels; Ear Corn Tunnels AND MORE. TERMS CASH OR CHECK. SELLER ASSUMES NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR LOSS OR ACCIDENT.

ADOLPH PIENING, OWNER

FICKE & FICKE The Auctioneers 600 Anderson Bldg. Lincoln 435-6433 405

AUCTION
GOOD LINE EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4TH AT 10AM. LUNCH SERVED

LOCATION IS ¼ MILE WEST OF EMERALD, NEBRASKA

CRANE TRUCK. 1971 Ford #900 Cab & Chassis With National #5-S Hydro 51' Crane. UNIT IS VERY GOOD.

FORK LIFT. 1974 Case #584 Forklift With 21' Vertical Lift, Power Shuttle Control, ROPS.

TRUCKS. 1974 Ford #350 1 Ton W/8'x12' Stake Bed W/2 Ton Power Wench & 12" Steel Side; 1973 GMC 1 Ton W/8'x12' Stake Bed W/2 Ton Power Wench & 12" Steel Side; 1971 Ford #350 1 Ton W/8'x12' Stake Bed W/2 Ton Power Wench & 12" Side.

TRAILER & AUTO. Fruehof 36' Flatbed Trailer W/Tool Carrier; 1969 AMC Wagon.

WELDERS. (2) Lincoln #200 Portable Pipeline Welders; (4) Lincoln #225 Welders; (2) Miller Matic #35 Wire Feed Welders; Wards Power Craft #230 Welder; Rex Spot Welder 20 KVA W/24" Throat; Eisler Spot Welder 5 KVA W/Timer.

OTHER EQUIPMENT. (3) Black & Decker Electric Hammers Complete; (2) Black & Decker Electric Hammers In Boxes; (1) Miller Falls Electric Hammer; (7) Electric Grain Spreaders For Bins; 60' 1,400 Bushel Per Minute Belt Grain Conveyor; 42' Stinger Welding Lead; 80' Ground Welding Lead; ¾ Ton Com-A-Longs; Ramset Welding Lead, Assorted Pipe; Shovels & Tools; Chain Saw; F&J # 550 Barnes Drill W/34" Throat; 12 Ton Hydraulic Jack AND MORE.

COMPRESSOR. Joy #125 Air Compressor. (21) BIG ELECTRICAL MOTORS. ITEMS SURPLUS TO THE NEEDS OF THE SELLER, TERMS CASH OR CHECK.

INTER-STATE METAL PRODUCTS INC. OWNERS 405

FICKE & FICKE The Auctioneers 600 Anderson Building Lincoln 435-6433

AUCTION
GOOD LINE FARM MACHINERY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3RD AT 9:30AM. LUNCH SERVED

LOCATION Is ¾ Mile West Of 40TH & WAVERLY ROAD On Blacktop OR 2 Miles North Of I 80 On Hiway 77 Then 1¼ Mile West OR 5 Miles East Of RAYMOND, NEBRASKA Then 2 Miles South Then ¾ Mile East.

TRACTORS INCLUDE 1967 IHC #F806 Diesel W/Year-A-Round Cab, Wide Front End, All Weights, New Style Shift, Big Turbo, Pyrometer; 1952 IHC M Tractor W/Wide & Tricycle Front Ends; SET OF 18.4X34 DUALS & RIMS, Axel Mount.

COMBINE INCLUDES A Good 1963 John Deere # 95 W/Cab, 14' Head W/ Carter Hume Reel; JD #10 Corn Head W/95 Mountings; (6) Heston Head Hunters.

TRUCKS INCLUDE 1966 Ford C 600 W/18' Giant Combination Box, 20 Ton Hoist, All Clean & Good; 1956 IHC 1½ Ton W/Steel Bed.

TRAILERS & WAGONS INCLUDE (4) New Holland 5 Ton Wide Tread Gears Each W/Good Flatbed; M&W Little Red Wagon #165 230 Bushel Side Unloading Wagon W/Hydraulic Motor Operated Auger W/Hopper (Sells Separate); 26' 4 Wheel Lowboy; Steel Gear On Rubber W/Box.

FIELD MACHINERY INCLUDES IHC #550 5-16 Mounted Plow W/Trip Beams, Ripple Cutters & 2 Or 3 Point; JD #494 AN Planter Fully Equipped W. (2) 80 Gallon Liquid Fertilizer Tanks; IHC 6 Row 30" 3 Point Cultivator; IHC #8 37' Wheel Tandem Disc W/ New Bells, IHC 4 Row Lister; IHC 4 Row Cultivator; JD 14' Wheel Tandem Disc W/20" Bells; JD VB 7x18 Grain Drill W/Seeder, Rubber Press Wheels & Power Lift; Kent 24' Spring Tooth Fold Up Harrow; New Holland #331 130 Bushel Manure Spreader W/PTO, Tripple Beaters Like New; New Holland #455 9' Mower Like New; New Holland #56 Side Delivery Rake; New Holland #271 String Tie Haylimer Baler; John Blue 400 Gallon Anhydrous Applicator On 15' Tool Bar W/7 Knives & PTO Vapor Pump; 1000 Gallon Liquid Fertilizer Or Water Tank; Flomax #8 2" Pump W/Gas Engine; JD 4 Section 4-40" Or 4-30" Rotary Mower; 40' Elevator; IHC 2 ME Cornpicker; 12' Gandy Fertilizer Spreader; Meyer Bale Loader; 20' Portable Grain Auger W/5 HP Engine & Chassis; Super Rhino 8' Blade; 3 Point Hitch; Portable Loading Chute; 35' & 24' Bale Elevators; Road Drag; 4' Tumble Bug; Post Hole Digger; 2/3 Point Converter & MORE.

SHOP EQUIPMENT & RELATED FARM ITEMS INCLUDE Large Air Compressor; Large Anvil; Grinders; Hydraulic Jacks; Drive Belts; Hydraulic Cylinders; Boomers; 500, (2) 300 & 275 Gallon Fuel Tanks; Chain Hoist; Tractor Radio; 110 Gallon Gas Tank For Pickup; Electric Gas Barrel Pump; 8'x12' Truck Box W/Twin Duncan Hoist; Cribbing; Hedge, Creosote, Electric & Steel Posts; Telephone Poles; (10) Front End Weights; Livestock Equipment; (4) Flatbeds Full Of Tools & Shop Items; (2) Grain Drying Fans; (2) Good Big Tarps; (2) Electric Pressure Water Systems AND MUCH MORE.

Household Items Including District 37 School Bell. Terms Cash or Check. Inspection Invited.

CARL A. JOHNSON, OWNER

FICKE & FICKE The Auctioneers 600 Anderson Building Lincoln 435-6433 405

405 Announcements & Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
Nov. 22nd 2 P.M.
Farm located 16 miles Southwest of Grand Island, Nebraska 455 Acres Platte River bottom land grain and livestock farm. 302 acres choice irrigated farm land, 289-acres excellent pasture, balance dry land & lots. Well improved with ample grain storage and feeding facilities. Has ½ mile of river frontage for water fowl hunting. This farm is being sold to settle the Donovan B. Foote Sr., Estate.
For detailed sale bill and terms. Call or write.
Ed Lightner Realtor & auctioneer, Hastings, Neb. 463-1036. 21A

AUCTION
At the farm located from the intersection of Hwy. 136 & 50 at Tecumseh, Nebr., 5 miles south to the Maple Grove Road; then 2 west & ½ south — On Tuesday, Nov. 23rd — Sale time 11 AM.

FARM MACHINERY
1970 Ford 5000 diesel tractor, 2700 hours; Ford 2000 gas tractor; Ford 230 12' disc, 20" blades; Ford 118 plow 414 full mounted; Ford 311 4 row planter, with all attachments; Ford 4 row front mount cultivator; John Deere Van Brunt, Model B, 14-7 grain drill; Gehl 95 bushel grinder mixer; New Holland 3 pt. mower; New Holland 256 rake; Plus full line of other farm machinery.

TRUCKS
1975 Chevrolet Scottsdale ½ ton pickup, automatic transmission, power steering; 1960 Chevrolet truck, 13½' fold down box & hoist; Plus other run of Farm Equipment, Hay & So Forth.
THIS IS AN EXTRA CLEAN OFFERING OF FARM MACHINERY!
Mrs. Cornelius Elenga — Owner
—AUCTIONEERS & CLERKS—
Jerry Kelly Tecumseh 335-2819
Dick Shea Sterling 866-4521
Paul Shea Sterling 866-5861

PUBLIC SALE
Location: 1½ miles North of Diller, Nebr., to Cemetery, then 3 miles West & ¼ mile North; or 9 miles East of Fairbury, Nebr., on Oil Road, then ¼ mile North; or 1 mile West of Harbine, Nebr., then 4 miles South.
Mon., Nov. 29th 9:30 A.M.
26 HEAD CATTLE
26 Head Steer & Heifer Calves, 450-550 lbs.

TRACTORS
1974 John Deere 4230 Diesel, cab, radio heater & air conditioner, dual control, front end weighs, 1,290 hrs. 1966 John Deere 4020 Diesel, wide front, dual control, 5,340 hrs. 1952 John Deere Model A tractor.
COMBINE, CORN & MILO HEADS
1971 Massey-Ferguson 510 diesel, 14 ft. header, bin extension. 1971 No. 34, 3 row cornhead, Quicktach. Hesston 5 row, New Style Head Hunters.
TRUCK & TRAILERS
1959 Ford F-600 2½ ton, heavy duty truck with 17½ ft. box & hoist, 31,775 miles. 165-bu. gravity box. 200-bu. Heider box, with Westendorf gear & hoist. John Deere heavy duty 1065 gear with 21 ft. hay bed; 16 ft. hayrack & gear. 160-bu. wagon with gear & hoist; 4 wheel rear unloading ensilage wagon.
FARM MACHINERY
1971 Kelly Ryan 4x10 feed wagon, 125 bushel; 1974 Kent hydra-harrow, 24 ft. with rod weeder. 1972 John Deere No. 48 manure loader; John Deere No. 33 PTO driven manure spreader; 1971 Krause 15 ft. tandem disc. Noble 15 ft. harrow for disc. John Deere 4-row rotary moldboard lister with liquid fertilizer tanks & insecticide boxes. IHC No. 470 3 pt. 4 row Go Dig. Orthman 4 row trip saver; 2-110 gal. poly tanks complete with carrier regulators & pump. Kewanee 50 ft. wide type elevator with drbit motor lite; 1972 Mayrath 48x8 grain auger with 10hp electric motor. 1973 Mayrath 38x6 grain auger with 5 hp electric motor. 1970 Tox-O-Wix 500 bu. grain dryer; John Deere 3 pt. 4x16 plow; John Deere 3 pt. 3x14 plow. Minneapolis-Moline 16x7 grain drill; John Deere 2 wheel side rake; John Deere No. 5, 7 ft. mower; John Deere No. 15 flail chopper. John Deere 8 row sprayer with 110-gal. tank, 3 pt., 7 ft. blade. Loader tractor will be available, some pieces of Old Machinery. Lots of miscellaneous, antiques, household items.
TERMS: CASH.
Clarence & Amanda Krebs
Diller, Ne., 793-5585
Beatrice Natl. Bank-Clerk
Schultis & Sons & Wolken, Aucts.
Irvin Schultis, Fairbury 729-2435
Wayne Schultis, Diller 793-5533
Duane Wolken, Diller 793-5393
21

405 Announcements & Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
Located: 8 miles east, 4 south & 2½ east of Beatrice, Neb.
SAT., NOV. 27TH
Beginning at 11 o'clock
1974 John Deere 4430 diesel tractor, cab & air. 1959 Ford 971 diesel tractor. 1954 A.C. W-D 45 tractor. 1968 John Deere No: 24 T baler. 1969 John Deere No. 95 S.P. combine. 1976 13 ft. Hume reel. 1970 John Deere 1240 4 row planter. 1973 Snoco 52 ft., 6 inch offset auger. 1973 John Deere B.W.A. 13-9 tandem disc. 1976 John Deere 210 auger wagon. 1972 New Holland model 354 2½ ton grinder mixer. 1975 White 5-16 stero plow, 1976 F.H.C. 18 ft. field cultivator with Noble harrow, 2 John Deere drills, John Deere 435 W 4 row corn head. Lots & lots of other machinery.
Mr. & Mrs. Reinhard Hoteling
Phone 228-0298
Virginia Banks, Clerks-Virginia, Ne.
Delmer Jurgens, Wymore—Aucts.
Jr. Thimm, Beatrice—Aucts.
21

☆

Wanted — Windmill, tower or complete. 789-3875 Greenwood. 21

420 Farm Equipment/ Machinery

For sale—410 MF gas combine, 16 ft. cutter bar. 4-30" corn head. 365-4324 Deshler. 14

Custom Hesston 30 A wagon, stacking milo or corn stocks, Lincoln & west. 795-3357, Pleasant Dale. 761-2238, Milford. 10

For sale steel building 3200 sq. ft., disassembled, ready to be erected. Phone 466-7600 between 7:30 & 8:30am. 21

2" lightweight steel pipes, 20 ft. length, great for farm gates & panels. 791-5334 or 798-7723. 21

Electrogator Sales & Service
BECKLER'S IMPLEMENT
Seward, Neb. 643-3671
12

Used Johnson automatic stock tank heaters, all have been completely serviced $40. Lincoln Skelgas Service, 432-6424. 22

Well drilling domestic & irrigation & service work. Frieden Drilling. 474-1531. 22

☆

Buy a New Sperry New Holland grinder-mixer in Nov., Dec. or Jan. and get two free gifts!
A free magnet for your grinder-mixer plus one of the following valuable gifts:
Osterizer power blender with cutting board and four blending containers. General Electric AM/FM electronic digital clock radio.
Skill saw combo with 7¼" circular saw and jigsaw.
5-gallon Aqua-Vac wet and dry heavy-duty shop vacuum.
See us soon.
Offer expires January 31, 1977
Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944
A5

Used Irrigation Systems & Engines. 9-1973 Valley Center pivot, galvanized RG water drives.
4-UDT 573 IHC diesel irrigation power units with 60-150 hp. gear heads.
5-UV 549 IHC natural gas & propane irrigation power units with 60-150 hp. gear heads.
FREELAND FARMS
RR1, Box 29-A
Doland, So. Dakota 57436
605-635-6286
21A

☆

1952 8N Ford tractor. 1964 1600 Oliver gas tractor, clean, priced to sell. 424-2047, Jansen, after 7pm. 23

Late model 403 International combine, always shedded, Excellent. 475-7182. 23

1963 Massey Ferguson 35, near new rubber, wheel weights, chains, metal cab, snow blade, excellent condition. 5308 No. 73rd, 467-3368. 26

Case tractor, 5 mounted mower, snow blade, tire chains, $850. Call after 5, 435-7615. 26

Attention All Combine Owners
Massey Ferguson factory service representative will conduct a combine maintenance & grain saving clinic at 7pm, Tues., Nov. 23rd at our store. Any make combine owners are welcome. Free lunch & beverages.
BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR
"Lincoln's Ford & MF Dealer"
641 W. South St. 402-477-6958
23

International C Farmall tractor, looks & runs good. 269-3433, Syracuse. 27

Wanted, Post hole digger, 3 pt., Marlin Woebbecke, Seward, 643-2137. 21

'74 3000 Ford tractor, real clean. 423-5366. 28

M Farmall, good condition, 464-9644. 29

JD Model B tractor with 3 pt. hitch $375. JD #45 loader $150. Hay rack $125. Steel fenceposts & wood $.75 to $1.00. JD #5 mower, needs work, $75. 1970 Chevrolet 307 engine $125. 665-2143. Ceresco. 21

2 Snow Blades
With Power Angle.
Meginnis Ford
464-0661 66 & Q Street
19

FOR SALE: Used irrigation Equipment.
1-11 Tower Valley Water Drive
4-13 Tower Valley Water Drives
1-T & L Electric
Tow Lines
MaKen Irrigation Inc.
Valley Sales & Service
205 East 8 St.
York, Ne.
(402) 362-5592
21

See us for inventory reduction on Fox & Brady parts & complete equipment. Anderson Garage & Fert. RT. 5 LINCOLN 466-4804

Fox flail heads, like new, used 5 40 acres, $1995. 402-466-4804. 30

PASS. TIRES

Radial Snows

FR-70x14	$36.95
FR-70x14	$38.95
GR-70x14	$40.95
GR-70x15	$40.95
LR-70x15	$50.95

TRUCK TIRES

750x16 8 ply	$48.40
800x16.5 8 ply	$46.40
875x16.5 8 ply	$51.10
950x16.5 10 ply	$68.50

FARM TIRES

9.5L-15 6 ply	$79.95
11.5L-15 6 ply	$32.20
11.2x28 4 ply	$92.95 IFG
14.9x24 6 ply	$135.50 IFG
16.9x24 6 ply	$140.50 Goodyear
18.4x28 6 ply	$239.95 IFG
18.4x30 6 ply	$253.30 IFG
18.4x38 6 ply	$301.80 Goodyear
18.4x38 6 ply	$350.80 Firestone

IN STOCK

IFG RADIALS
18.4x38 20.8x38

Now at Cash Carry Prices

CAPITOL TIRE
432-4497 420
Cash Carry Plus FET from $2.75-$12.57

420 Farm Equipment/ Machinery

Custom tub-grinding with new high capacity machine, 988-4134 Adams. 21

NOTICE
GIGANTIC AUCTION
Fri., Dec. 3rd-9:30AM
200 Tractors
Including new and used JD 4-4630's; 8-4430's; 4-4230's; 4-4030's; 8430; 8630; 7440, Used 7520; 7020.

USED TRACTORS
2470 cab air, new tires, duals 3 point engine overhaul
2470 cab air, duals, $800, 3 point PTO, 4 hydraulics, white
970 cab air, new, 18.4-34, power shift
1030 Case, cab, engine overhaul, duals,
830 Case, new paint, engine overhaul
800 Case, 1080 Massey Furgeson, cab air, duals
3010 John Deere, synchro, new tires
8N Ford, 930 Case, real clean
White super 670, real clean, DC Case
Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944
21

CASE & NEW HOLLAND
Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 W. VAN DORN 477-3944
20

500 gal. butane gas tank. 780-5877, 780-5329. 22

GRAIN BINS
Special winter discount on grain bins and equipment. Call anytime 735-4645, Gresham. 5

Slant Bar Feeder panels, corral panels, gates, slant bar sections, & hog panels. Check our prices. 786-2370. 19A

Hamilton International
Four wheel drive bargain.
Steiger Super Wildcat with cab, air, heater, eight 18.4x34. Dual wheels, all standard equipment & delivered free. $28,350.
Go Big, Go Steiger, Go Hamilton
8605 Cornhusker 402-464-6381
12A

Want to do custom welding or repair work, also builds all types of livestock equipment & trailers. Tom Drudik, Lincoln. 435-1508. 30

International P.T.O. 1050 grinder-mixer, excellent condition. $1500. 784-2061, Valparaiso. 30

Free gifts now with purchase of any New Holland grinder mixer.
Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944
21

Winters Buyers Dividend
You may receive up to $700 in winter buyers dividend by purchasing Sperry, New Holland combines, hay & forage machinery. Consider your needs now and remember investment credits & free finance well into 1977.
Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944
21

Special Sale On Case Tractors
Free finance until March of '77. Free Case garden tractor with mower given with 4-wheel drive tractors.
Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944
21

REDUCED PRICES
Kewanee tandem disc, chisel plow. 10-12 ft. flail shredders, large inventory MM, NH, Kewanee parts. Disc blades all sizes. Large stock of tractor & implement tires. STIHL chain saws. Come and see what New Holland has to offer. You will like Andy's deals. Greenwood Implement, 789-2500. 21

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

Prairie hay for sale. 489-9977. 14

FOR LANDS SAKE LIME
Ag Lime Delivered & Spread
488-8542 Stan VanDerslice 466-4804
6

Milo stover stacks for sale, also brome, prairie & orchard grass stacks. 423-0126, 787-3346. 5a

Milo stalks for pasture or baling, near Panama. 475-1127. 21

Brome Alfalfa mix $1.60 — second cutting alfalfa $1.85 bale. 785-2179. 5

Hay for sale, prairie, brome, alfalfa, wheat & oat straw. Wire tied, stored inside. 783-2353. 12A

Alfalfa, red clover, prairie hay, wheat straw & oat straw. Can deliver. Gordon Ganz, Alvo, 781-2113. 23

Prairie hay for sale, good horse hay, 489-5431. 23

Hay. Also good windmill for sale. Marvin Densberger. 435-1361. 27

Solid brome bales, cut early, inside. $1.60 bale. 488-8307, 488-8207. 27

Prairie & brome hay, wiretied, inside, 423-0858. 22

100 bales prairie hay, $1.50 ea. Outside. 464-8725. 29

Oat straw inside, 75c a bale, 786-3765 after 4. 24

150 bales of brome & alfalfa mixed, $1.35 bale. Hallam, 787-3309. 30

Big round milo bales, for sale, can deliver. 435-7342. 30

For rent — 110 acres of corn and milo stalks, partially irrigated. Call 268-3681 Fairmont. 21

450 Livestock

Registered Angus bull, 3 yrs. old. Good breeder & gentle. 826-2433, Crete. 19

Duroc Hampshire Yorkshire boars. Everett Maahs, Rt. 2, Lincoln, 488-9746. 21A

Custom Butchering. 994-5655 Elmwood. Choice beef sides; absolute satisfaction or money back.
28A

☆

HOLSTEIN BRED HEIFERS
Wanted to buy Holstein heifers bred 4 to 8 months.
PAUL ROLFSMEIER
Seward, Neb. Ph. 402-643-6143
A28

Pure bred Yorkshire boars & open gilts 6-8 months old, Rick Harms, DeWitt 683-6445. 2

Yorkshire boars, gilts, accredited SPF herd. Coupe DeVille, Malcolm, 796-2144. 4

Wanted to rent pasture for 1977. 467-1787. 20

COWS
I have many listings of good young cows & bred heifers available for this coming month. Angus, Herefords & cross-breds. Call Amick, (402) 845-2343. Doniphan, Ne. Bonded & licensed. 13

LIVE, YOUNG, LARGE, WHITE GEESE. Cheaper per dozen. Jansen, 424-2625. 12

Registered spotted boars & bred gilts, priced reasonable. Hatch, 786-3477-786-2300. 23

Yorkshire boars, open gilts. Purebred SPF herd since 1962. Norman Bulling, Ceresco. (402) 785-2121. 14

Registered Duroc boars, priced reasonable. Maahs Brothers, 786-3049, 464-4441. 24

For Sale 3 Charolais Bulls. 488-3261. 27

2 year old Holstein heifers, due December. 785-2309 or 785-3815. 22

2 fancy Polled Hereford Bulls, Mesa mixer breeding 1 Herd Bull — 1 past yearling. Dempster deep well water pressure system. C. Krafka, Ceresco, 665-3245. 21

19 Stock cows, Angus & black white-faced, 488-5862, Adams. 21

For Sale Registered Duroc & Poland China Boars, Terry & Jeff Thoms, Nehawka, Neb., 227-3481 & 259-2282. 28

Steers & heifers for sale, 400-500 lbs., 796-2464. 21

Ducks, Bantams, geese, large fowl, 45 breeds, Madden's 787-3236, Verdell. 29

☆

Well bred Hereford cross bucket calves for sale. Martell 794-5172. 21

30 York Duroc feeder pigs, 45 lbs. vaccinated & castrated. 794-3698 22

Registered polled Hereford bulls for sale. Tri-R Cattle, Lincoln, 423-3508 30

Purebred Hamp boars, Hilton Stedmen, 782-3557. 30

Dairy & beef calves, 423-8548, 792-2574. 30

450 Livestock

BURWELL, NEBR.
3,000 FANCY
SANDHILLS CATTLE
SPECIAL CALF & FEEDER AUCTION
FRIDAY NOV. 26TH, 11:00 A.M.
2,000 Select Hereford, Black Angus & Black Baldy steer & heifer calves, wt. 350 to 500 lbs.
3,000 Top Hereford, Black Angus & Black Baldy steers & heifers, wt. 600 to 800 lbs.
Reputation brands both Calves & Feeders.
BURWELL LIVESTOCK MARKET
Cattle Auctions Every Friday.
Burwell, Nebr., Phone 308-346-4257. 21

☆

For Sale — Gilts from SPF & purebred stock; 784-2850. 21

Bred gilts, bred to Farmer's Hybred boar, farrow soon. 938-3227, Douglas, Ne. 30

Quality registered Chester white & Duroc boars. Don & Galen Crawford, Cheney, 488-8196. 20

475 Horse Lovers' Mart

Horse shoeing & trimming. Tom Eicher, 466-1173. 1

7 yr. old grade mare, very gentle, with saddle, 761-3196, Milford after 5pm. 21

12 year old mare, black, good horse for any age. 3 year old Palamino quarterhorse mare. Also tack. 475-3774 after 5 & weekends. 21

HORSES BOARDED
J Bar-M Stables. 488-5337

For Sale gentle well trained mare 14.3 hands. Excellent for pleasure riding, $350. Call evenings or weekends 795-3403. 21

Real nice 4 year old Sorrel appaloosa quarter horse gelding. 15½ hands, well broke, for experienced rider only. Call 532-3419. Beaver Crossing. 21

Horse Sale
At Wahoo Livestock, Sun., Nov. 28, 12:30pm. Send your horses to this sale. Reg. horses sell first then grade horses & ponies. Call Virgil Layman for more information. 467-1315. 21

2 registered half Arabian geldings, 3 & 5 year olds, both ribbon winners, & high point winners, both chestnut. Also 2 stall Flying L Chief horse trailer, excellent condition. 798-7433. 28

SECRET JACK
Son of Two-eyed Jack. Booking now for 1977 breeding season. Days, Bill Booth, Town & Country Realty, So. office, 483-2202. Evenings 826-2943 A26

HORSE SALE
Wed., Nov. 24th 7 P.M.
Horses of all Classes, also new & used tack.
Beatrice Sale Pavilion
For more information contact:
DON HOLTMEIER
Beatrice 402-223-3523
Crete 402-826-4167

5 year old bay gelding, gentle, well trained, excellent for trail, or games, 792-2816. 21

AQHA fillies & geldings, 7 young horses with outstanding bloodlines, color & conformation, neat heads & most are sorrels with white markings. Reasonable, Bruce Treffer, 432-8203 or 472-2677. 22

Western Saddle, tooled & russet brown, 3 year old. Excellent condition, 489-2939. 21

Recreational

501 Bicycles

26" Schwinn 5-speed, blue, $60, good condition, about 2 years old. 489-3229. 8

H.L. & G.L. Bicycle Shop, 2126 Potter, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., 475-2045. 13

Marcier Professional 10-speed bicycle, Reynolds 21 in. frame, excellent condition. 435-0156. 23

☆

I have dealership for electric motors for 2 & 3-wheel bicycles. Price range $99.95, $129.95, $149.95. Also have batteries & chargers for same. Hugh Winstead, 1411 Manatt, 432-6133. 28

Moto-cross bike, custom made, very nice, must sell, 489-5511. 23

505 Boats & Marine Equipment

FAIRWAY MARINE
BOATING SUPER MARKET
Always super low prices on these super names in boating:
STARCRAFT • IMPERIAL • I.M.P. • MERCURY • LARSON • EBKO • MER-CRUISER • OMC
Always 25 per cent discount on all accessories to anyone buying a boat and for as long as she/he owns the boat.
FAIRWAY MARINE
145th and West L on Highway 275 Omaha
21A

Griffin's House of Boats
8200 WEST O 432-8060
WEEKDAYS 8:30am to 5pm
SAT. 'TILL NOON
29

Few Ever Beat Our Boat & Motor Prices
Johnson, Imperial, Ebko & other leading lines. Service & accessories.
LINCOLN MARINE
5633 So. 49th 423-1000
5A

12 ft. fiberglass game fisher, 1975, 7.5 hp motor, 12/24 trolling motor, trailer, accessories. 423-7136 before 9am. 21

☆

For sale — Portable outboard otor stands. Most with rubber caster wheels for easier mobility. $12-$20 ea 483-2368. 21

14 ft. boat, 45 hp. motor & trailer, 488-3539, after 6pm weekdays. 30

510 Camping Equipment

GOING SOUTH
Get your deal on a Layton travel trailer, with or without hitch & brake hook up. Midas mini homes. Apache solid state fold-downs. Toppers.
APACHE CAMPER CENTER
4900 Old Cheney Rd., 423-3218
30

515 Snowmobiles

YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES
Clothing & Accessories
MARTIN
Countryside Marine
2525 West "O", 432-5304
29

☆

SOMETHING NEW At Boston Cycle
Crete, Nebr. 826-3447
KAWASAKI SNOW JET
Check our prices before buying your snowmobile. 1

Snowmobile Headquarters
Ski-Doo snowmobiles & all accessories.
LINCOLN MARINE
5633 So. 49th 423-1000
5A

1976 Skiroule 440, 1975 Skiroule Laser 440, 1973 Skiroule 300 & used 440. Must sacrifice. 474-1129. 22

'74 Ski-doo Nordic, 474-4814; after 6pm 475-9072. 23

1976 Close Out Sale
Moto-Ski Spirit, new ... $895
Moto-Ski Nuvik, new ... $995
See the reconditioned Artic Cat, Mercury, Evinrude, Jet Star & Yamaha snowmobiles, as low as $495 $20 down holds until Christmas
BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR
641 W. South St. 402-477-6958
9

1974 like new Merc Snow Twister, free air, 398cc, 45 hp. 475-8021, 475-9198. 27

Helistar snowmobile, $200, 464-0742. 30

500 Sporting Equipment

New Men's and Ladies Ski equipment. 467-3303. 26

Deer processing, reasonable. 488-8443. 26

Full size pool table for ale. 475-9183. 27

Rem. 1100, new, Browning Citori, new. 786-2130. 21

Home Entertainment Center
1921 So. 17, 475-2554
Pool tables, foos ball, air hockey, waterbeds, swimming pools. 17

Winchester Model 1100 shotgun, 12 gauge, automatic, 28" barrel, ventilated rib. 432-0834, 475-1423. 21

HUNTERS-TAXIDERMY
Preserve the memories. Experience & Quality. Virgil Nabity, 489-6351. 29

12 gauge automatic 5 shots. 16 gauge automatic, 5 shots. $250 each. 475-3468. 29

Model 27, 357 6" barrel & shoulder holster. $300. 464-9613. 21

Used Nordica ski boots, new skiis. 488-0035. 30

12 gauge full choke Remington model 48 Sportsman automatic shotgun, like new, $90. 826-4302 days, 826-2583 nights, Crete. 30

Men's Nordica Astral Pro ski boots, best offer. 423-3176 Sunday & evenings. 30

Marlin rifle & scope. Sell or trade for shotgun. Garret metal detector. After 5pm, 488-5458. 30

☆

Colt 22 mag pistol, 2 cylinders, carrying case. 792-2622. 21

525 Recreational Vehicles

20' Motor home for rent, sleeps 6, self contained, 432-5547. 24

For rent — 25 ft. Sportscoach. Available for vacations & games. 423-6979. 4

Inside storage for all RV's, season rates. 488-9228, 488-6704. 4

Rental, new motor home, self contained, sleeps 7, call 475-9390. 9

1977 Luxury Motor Home, for rent, CB, TV, 475-0268. 10

USED RV ROUNDUP
Sales have been great but now we have too many "clean" used units. Take a look at these:
USED MINI HOMES
1974 Roadcruiser 20-foot
1974 Red Dale 22-foot with air
1975 Red Dale 22-foot with air and generator
1973 19-foot Mobile Traveler, 20,000 miles
1973 18-foot Monitor Motor Home
1976 Red Dale 23½-foot fully loaded demonstrator
USED TRAVEL TRAILERS
1973 Red Dale 17 foot self-contained with air, sleeps six.
1975 Road Ranger, 18 foot, self-contained, sleeps six.
1968 23 foot Road Runner
1965 25 foot Yellowstone
1975 24 foot Chateau
1975 20-foot Roadranger. Sleeps 6
1975 22-foot Chateau
1971 Coleman fold-down Sleeps six
1972 Rollte 17-foot. Sleeps four.
1976 Mayflower Park Model 35-foot with air.
1976 Silver Streak 2600 Series Demonstrator, twin beds.
USED PICKUP CAMPERS
We have 17 on hand, including 8, 8½, 9, 10 and 11.4 footers. Some with toilet, shower, air and jacks.
LEACH CAMPER SALES
2727 Cornhusker Hwy. 466-2389
OPEN Mon. thru Thur., 9 to 6pm; Fri. 9 to 5pm; Sat. 9 to 5pm. Closed Sun. 28A

525 Recreational Vehicles

3 rail bike trailer. Will be sold to highest bidder Sat. Nov. 13th. Call 796-2306. 20

'75 Snowco, 3-wheeled scooter, electric start. 3260 Center, 466-3851. 21

Reserve now for football games & fall vacations. Champion motor home. Sleeps 6, fully self-contained. Check my rates. 489-4892. 12

USED MOTOR HOMES
1974 Travco 27 ft
1973 Travco 27 ft.
1972 Travco 27 ft.
1969 Travco 27 ft.
These are all good motor homes—ready to go. Severe RV, Syracuse, NE. 402-269-2870 or 269-2795. 12Ac

'68 Ford camper special pickup, with '73 Roadcruiser camper, 11½ ft. self-contained, water heater. 435-3757. 21

1975 MC Crewcab ¾ ton pickup, with 1973 11½' fully self-contained forester camper. Will sell together or separately. 223-2068, Beatrice. 26

20 ft. self-contained camper, $2553, sleeps 6, carpeted. 3920 No. 71. 28

AIRSTREAM. 25 ft. Tandem, air, electric jack, carpeted, new awning. 796-2323. 29

No freight, interest, rent, salesman or city taxes, that's why we can sell new '77-25 ft. Class A motor homes for $11,400 & 27 ft. Fifth Wheels for $5,965. Darrel Trailer, 336-2479, O'Neill, Nebr. 22

Maxi Van, 1972, extended top, refrigerator/freezer, furnace, hot-cold water, plush, needs completion. 488-0371. 22

1976 Layton 20 ft self-contained travel trailer, 500 miles 475-7558. 21

For rent — motorhome, sleeps 6, fully equipped, 475-4781 after 5. 20

LAWAWAY A 1977 CAMPER AT '76 PRICES
Select your new 1977 RV now ... RED DALE, APECO ROADCRUISER, ROAD RANGER, SILVER STREAK, STARCRAFT ... AT LOW '76 PRICES. LET US WORRY ABOUT WINTER STORAGE ... WE'LL HAVE IT READY WHEN YOU CALL NEXT SPRING!
Leach Camper Sales
Crossroads to Better Camping
LINCOLN 2727 Cornhusker Highway
20

BORN FREE Motor Coach, Special buy on demonstrator model. Travel-Recreations, 5900 Cornhusker Hiway, Lincoln, Neb., 402-467-3627. A28

Sales & Service
EXECUTIVE
DIPLOMAT II
ITASCA
ROCKWOOD
Full Line Display
A Few Remaining Models ON OLD PRICE
BUY NOW & SAVE
McIntyre RV Center
OLDS-CADILLAC
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Manawa Exit I-80 712-366-9411
21

1974 Excel 20' trailer. Self contained, hitch, spare tire, wheel & carrier, awnings, jack, and lots of extras. Excellent condition. Phone 267-4225 Weeping Water. 21

Employment

Journal-Star Employment Advertising Policy:

1) Each ad must clearly define the job being offered.
2) Unless otherwise indicated, jobs are considered to be guaranteed salary.
3) Each ad for sales personnel must define the product or product field to be sold.
4) Each ad must be placed in its proper classification according to the job type.
5) Readers are encouraged to report any abuses of this policy to the Journal-Star Classified Advertising Manager

(605)

605 Administrative & Professional

OPTICIAN
Full time position available in Lincoln Clinic Optical Dispensory. Must have experience or training in optics, dispensing, assembling & repair. For more information call Lincoln Clinic. Mon.-Fri. 475-4511 or write to Box 81009, Lincoln, Ne. 68501 23

CHIEF OF POLICE
Salary Open Send resume to City Clerks Office, Humboldt, Nebr., 68376, 862-2171. 78

Engineer
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
International oil field servicing company has an immediate need for degreed Chemical Engineers to be key contributors to their continuing world wide growth, who will be an integral part of a project from conception through commercial development including field testing. Will be located in Arlington, Texas at our Engineering and Development facility. Limited travel may be necessary in order to achieve full professional growth.

Experience as a working Chemical Engineer helpful but not required. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to:
Personnel Dept
P.O. Box 2250
Long Beach, Cal. 90801

Equal opportunity employer
21

☆

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEER III
The Dept. of Environmental Control has an opening in their air pollution division for an Environmental Engineer III. The minimum qualifications are as follows: Bachelors Degree in Civil, Mechanical, Chemical or Agricultural engineering + 4 years experience in Environmental air related engineering work; or Masters degree in Civil, Chemical, Mechanical, Agricultural or Electrical engineering + 2 yrs. experience in environmental air related engineering work. Must possess registration as a professional engineer in Nebraska.
Send resume or contact Pat Trainer, Personnel Assistant, Dept. of Environmental Control, Box 94653, State House Station, 1424 P St., Lincoln, Neb 68509, or phone 471-2186. 23

Nebraska State Bar Assoc. Legal Services Project has an opening for an attorney to serve as a legal advocate for mentally retarded citizens. Letters of application and resume should be sent to Legal Services Project, in care of Roger Hirsch, 140 So. 40th Street, Omaha, Nebr. 68131 no later than Monday Nov. 29, 1976. Please refer questions to Roger Hirsch 402-472-4444 22

TEACHER WANTED
Science-Math position at the Youth Development Center — Geneva, Geneva, Nebraska.

For interview contact Richard Wehland, Principal. Phone 402-759-3164. 21

605 Administrative & Professional

THE GREATER NEBRASKA HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY
is now recruiting for the following position:
SUBAREA COORDINATOR—
$13,000-$15,000
The salary level depends on qualifications and experience. Responsibilities will include establishing a subarea office in western Nebraska, supervising clerical staff and coordinating the activities of subarea committees. Will be responsible for those health planning activities delegated by the Executive Director.

Minimum qualifications: Masters Degree and one year's experience in health planning or related fields, or Bachelor's Degree and two years related experience in health planning or related fields. Closing date for acceptance of resume is December 5, 1976. Send resume to Greater Nebraska Health Systems Agency, 2201 N. Wheeler, c/o V A. Hospital, Grand Island, Nebraska 68801. GNHSA is an affirmative action employer 25

Health Related Positions
Positions available immediately for individuals who will assist communities in complying with safe drinking water standards. Involves public contact
WATER SUPPLY SPECIALIST:
Must have 2 years of college with emphasis on engineering plus 2 years engineering or related experience, OR 2 semesters college or vocational school in water systems management plus 3 years experience in area of specialized training
AND
PUBLIC HEALTH ENGINEER
Must have bachelors degree in engineering. For further information & applications contact the State Dept. of Health, Personnel Office, 1003 "O" St., Lincoln, Nebr. 68508
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer 22

House Parent Assistant
College student, junior or Senior standing, in Behavioral Sciences. Live-in situation. Responsible for 6 youths when the permanent house parents are on days off. Room plus board plus salary. Apply at Youth Service System, 2201 So. 11th, Nov 1pm-2pm 28

BEAUTICIAN experienced in latest hairstyling and haircutting. Guarantee based on experience. Full or part time. Ask for Meizie 488-2226, 432-3078 29

Physician's office — RN or LPN — part time afternoons Gateway area. Write Journal Star Box 497 29

Executive Director
Indian Center, Inc., 343 So. 20, 477-3231. Need at least 2 years administrative experience. Must be familiar with Indian program & procedures. Knowledge of Plains Indian culture. An Equal Opportunity Employer

OUTREACH COUNSELOR
Must have knowledge of Plains Indian culture. 1 year sobriety required. Prefer a background in Indian alcoholism or alcohol related programs. Apply in person, Indian Alcohol & Drug Education Program, 347 So. 20th 30

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

605 Administrative & Professional

BUYER
Need experienced manufacturing background person with strong desire to maintain the supply line to a dynamic growth industrial organization. Need heavy experience in sheet metal fabrication & electrical components. Usual fringe benefits & remuneration commensurate to your ability. Great opportunity for 2 year Engineering Grad. Contact:
E. G. Moffit,
Ramco Engineering
467-2577 ext. 50
22

EMERGENCY SERVICES COORDINATOR
City of Lincoln & Lancaster County seeks individual to plan, implement & coordinate various phases of a civil preparedness program in relation to civil defense according to federal & state legislation & regulations including the coordination of emergency services. Candidates should either have a degree in business administration, teaching, or related field, plus progressively responsible experience in the area of planning, implementing & coordinating activities in an administrative capacity & knowledge of civil preparedness legislation & regulations & civil defense programs or equivalent combination of training & experience which demonstrates the ability to do the work. Send resume to City County Employment Office, 555 So. 10, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68508
An Equal Opportunity Employer
21

URBAN AFFAIRS CO-ORDINATOR
To co-ordinate state programs & plans which affect Nebraska SMSA's. Must have ability to work under limited supervision & to work with a variety of elected officials & agency administrators. Requires bachelors degree in planning, public administration, economics, Geography, Sociology, or Political Science plus 2 years experience in government. A Masters Degree in any of the above fields may be substituted for 1 years of experience. Starting salary is $11,916 annually. The position is located in Lincoln. Resumes should be sent to Bob Kuzelka, Box 94601, State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebr 68509. Application deadline is Dec 15. An equal opportunity employer M/F. A28

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS
Permanent full time positions for individuals with OS experience. Initial assignment will be to aid in conversion from DOS to OS. Minimum of 1 year experience in BAL. Some COBAL experience desired but not necessary

If you are interested in a positive career opportunity, please send confidential resme to personnel director or phone 475-4591. All inquiries will be held in strict confidence.

METROMAIL
901 West Bond St
An Equal Opportunity Employer
24A

POLICE OFFICER
Immediate opening for a police patrolman in the city of Gordon, Ne. High school garduate or equivalent in good physical condition. Experience preferred. Starting salary $700-$750 per month. Contact J. L. Sare, Chief of Police, 311 No. Oak, Gordon, Ne 69343. Phone 308-282-0308. 23

FINANCIAL COUNSELOR
The Nebraska Conference of the United Methodist Church seeks a person for the position of Financial Counselor. Duties include giving leadership to a Conference Wills and Bequests Program and assisting local churches with their financial campaigns. The job description assumes that the Financial Counselor will give approximately one-half time to each of the position responsibilities mentioned above.
Qualifications: Applicants should have experience in church Financial Campaigns and assisting people in considering wills, trusts and other bequests. An ability to communicate with people and a commitment to the ministry of the United Methodist Church are also important.
Salary and Housing $17,000. Write Executive Director of Ministries, P.O. Box 4553, Lincoln, Ne. 68504, for further information. Deadline for applications is December 15, 1976. An equal opportunity employer. 21

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
We will train you to become a branch manager. Rapid advancement; outstanding salary opportunities & employee benefits. Must be at least high school graduate. Relocation may be necessary in the future. Phone Mr. Sorensen at 432-1221.
Capital Financial Services
1400 "O" St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
2

KITCHEN SPECIALIST
Person to design & sell prefinished factory kitchen cabinets. Some drafting experience would be helpful. 47 hours per week. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Company health insurance. Paid vacations. Apply in person to John L. Hoppe Jr.
JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO.
75th & Cornhusker
30

610 Agricultural

Wanted: Herdsmen & milkers. Modern Dairy Farm. Please send resume with experience, references & salary desired to Lincoln Journal-Star, Box 485, Lincoln, Neb 21

610 Agricultural

Help wanted — Dependable person to manage or work on swine farm. All modern facilities. Year around work. Call Cornhusker A Inc., Stan Schelkopf, Manager at Shickley, Ne. 402-759-8331 or 759-4007. 27

Permanent year around farm work, Elvin Breslow, 435-8631. 30

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Hiring busboys. The Lincoln Underground Restaurant. Apply in person. 227 No. 9th St. 27

Waitresses & Relief Hostesses
Apply in person, Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker Hwy. 29

Cocktail Waitress
Part time evening hours, experience preferred, top wages paid. Apply in person
RAMADA INN
2301 NW 12th
21

We need your help, in preparing & serving one of the best food products in town. You can help yourself by being compensated monetarily for your initiative. Openings are now available each day of the week as well as a variety of hours at all 3 of Valentinos locations. Both full & part time employees are being sought. Good starting salaries with a periodic review of work performance & possible subsequent increases. For further information contact the personnel office 467-3611, Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
21

Are you an EXPERIENCED BAKER? Public School or otherwise. We have the position open for you. 2:30pm-8:30pm, Sun.-Thurs. Top salary. Downtown. Call Gibbons Catering, 477-2035 for interview. 23

Waitress — Evenings. Cooks Helper — days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St 26

CLAYTON HOUSE
Taking applications for cocktail waitresses. See Ardith 26

Waitress part time, Mon. & Sat. nights. Cheever's Highway Tavern, 474-9801 23

WAITRESSES
Lunch hours.
Experience necessary.
Apply in person
Price's Mr. Steak
5505 "O"
26

Counter help wanted. Tip Top Bakery. Call for interview, 423-4311. 26

COOK'S ASSISTANT
Top wages, 7am-3pm shift, no Sundays or holidays. Johnson's Cafe, 423-9967. 26

Waitresses wanted, day hours, top pay. No phone calls. Apply to Lucy 6am-2pm Big G Cafe. 840 West "O" St. 26

Waitress wanted to serve drinks at private club, 1-3 nights a week. Call 488-3365, after 5:30pm. 16

NEEDED AT ONCE
Food waitresses to work part time days, Busboys, part time days. Contact Les Smith, Elks Club, 15th & "P", Lincoln, Ne. 477-6041. 26

Wanted — Early morning cook & morning waitress. No Sundays. Apply in person, Norma's Place, 6105 Havelock. 19

NOON HOUR HELP
Help for noon hour, 11:30-2pm, Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person.
McDonalds Restaurant
5305 O St.e
27

FIRST COOK EXPERIENCED
Apply in person to Chef Daker, Hillcrest Country Club
8901 East O
27

BAKER
We will hire an experienced individual who is able to produce a consistent quality product without supervision. Excellent starting wage & working conditions. Call 467-2800 for an appointment.
ALICE'S
211 No. 70
27

Days Inn Coffee Shop needs part time evening dishwasher. Apply in person to Lilly Bomberger, 2410 N.W. 12th. 27

Restaurant needs individual with Baking experience. 474-9266 or 466-1444. 27

Days Inn Coffee Shop
Needed — morning cook, some experience preferred. Apply in person, 2410 NW 12. 27

615 Clubs/Restaurants

We are now hiring cooks and salad makers for immediate employment. Apply Holiday Inn, 1101 Bond, Lincoln, Nebr. No phone calls please. 28

FOOD SERVICE PERSONNEL
Excellent opportunity to apply for positions with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, New student Union — East Campus. Positions available for 9-12 months. A variety of shifts to choose from — 5 days per week — some weekend work required.

APPLY NOW
Food Service Storekeeper
Supervisor — Baker — Cooks — Food Service Workers in Dining room. Excellent salaries & benefits. Apply to: Personnel Office, 512 Administration Building, 14th & "R" St, Lincoln.
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F
21

Wanted — Night Porter for weekends and some weeknights. Call Bob at 432-3050
BURGER KING
1221 No. 27th
28

McDONALD'S RESTAURANT. Immediate opening for neat appearing reliable MAINTENANCE PERSON, full or part time. Wage & schedule open for discussion. Apply in person at McDonald's Restaurant, 865 No 27th St 28

DISHWASHERS
Part time, evenings hours, good starting pay. Call 467-2800.
ALICE'S
211 No. 70th
28

Full time day waitress needed, morning hours Mon-Fri. Must be punctual & dependable. Call for appointment.
ALICE'S RESTAURANT
4013 So. 48 488-2572
29

WAITRESS
Experienced, full or part time nights. Call Ray or Shirley 474-1775
SHOEMAKER'S CAFE
4800 West O St
29

Needed full time, dishwasher for nights. Also part time for weekends. Call Ray or Shirley 474-1775.
SHOEMAKER'S CAFE
4800 West O St.
29

LITTLE BO
Wanted, Bartenders & cocktail waitresses. No experience necessary. Call 464-1492 for interview. 30

Lady Donut Finisher
For Night Hours
Sun.-Thurs., 10pm-6am
MISTER DONUT
5121 "O"
30

DISH ROOM
Full time, daytime hours. No weekends. Excellent starting wage. Good working conditions. Call 467-2800 for an appointment.
ALICE'S
211 No. 70th
30

CAFETERIA WORKER
Part time openings to serve food on cafeteria line. Also runs cash register & makes change.
Personnel Dept.
BRYAN HOSPITAL
An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer. 25

620 Domestic/Child Care

Need babysitter after school. 56 & Van Dorn area. 489-0227. 30

Babysitter needed, days, my home. 477-7266 3

Experienced woman for general housework, 4 day week, no ironing, own transportation, references required. 423-6655, after 6pm. 26

Wanted — babysitter, Prescott school area, 3 times week after school, some full days, your home. After 5pm, 477-9963. 26

Mature cleaning lady for private home 3 days a week. Must have transportation & references. Call 435-4110, Mrs. Ferguson 28

Babysitter wanted in my home, daytime. 483-1861 after 4 p.m. 21

Domestic help. Sioux Falls, So. Dakota family desires mature person for live-in domestic help. No small children. Person will do all cooking, some washing, limited housecleaning. Excellent pay & benefits. Send application with references to Journal Star Box 492. 21

Need responsible woman to sit in my home, four weekdays. 2 boys. 3 & 6 years. Hawthorne school area. 488-2105 after 6. 30

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

Woman over 45 to cook in privte establishment. Benefits, holiday pay, approximately 25 hrs per week. Contact Mr. Schock, Eastmont Towers, 489-6591. 13

Medical transcriptionist for physicians office. Medical terminology & excellent typing skills, call 467-3520 for appointment & performance test.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
16

NURSE AIDES
Full & Part time. All shifts. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 475-6791. 2

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

KITCHEN HELPER
Full time, meals furnished, Holiday & Vacation pay, Insurance Program, Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 475-6791. 9

NURSE AIDS
Full & part time openings available. Good fringe benefits. Apply in person Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
20

RN's
Now taking applications for full time 3-11 Charge Nurse & Full time days, 7-3 RN. Excellent working conditions, no rotations, competitive salary. Call Madonna Professional Care Center 489-7102 ext. 251 for an appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
22

RN or LPN
Full time, meals furnished, Holiday & vacation pay, Insurance Program, Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 475-6791. 12

Medical Transcriptionist
Physicians office, 37½ hours, 5 days a week, prefer experienced, salary commensurate with experience, full benefits. Box 2636, Station B, Lincoln, Nebr. 68502 432-2873 23

HEAD NURSE ICU/CCU
A registered nurse is needed to plan & direct patient & staff activities in our 14 bed special care unit. Qualified applicants will have a minimum of 2 years clinical experience & be certified in coronary care.

REGISTERED NURSE
A RN with operating room experience is needed for a full time position. Work schedule includes some weekends & call periods

Competitive salary & excellent benefits.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
2300 So. 16 Lincoln, Ne. 473-5291
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

COOK
Permanent full time position to be responsible for the preparation of food & baked products for hospital patients. Previous institutional cooking experience preferred. Work schedule includes every other Sat. & Sun.

Competitive salary & excellent benefits.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSP*TAL
2300 So 16 Lincoln, Ne 473-5291
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

NURSES AIDE
Full time days.
COOKS HELPER
Full time days.
Work in a new modern facility, excellent pay.
HOLMES LAKE MANOR
6101 Normal 489-7175
27

Lincoln General Hospital
Dial anytime Day or Night:
435-0092
For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
19

RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST
Full time opening on day shift & also a part time position working weekends & some on-call. Applicants must be registered.
Personnel Dept.
BRYAN HOSPITAL
An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer 25

BURN TRAUMA TECHNICIAN
Permanent, full time opening in Burn trauma unit. Responsible for assisting professional nursing staff in treatment of burn patients. Previous experience in comparable health field necessary (orderly, pre-med students with hospital patient care experience, military corpsman training, etc.)

ORDERLIES
Permanent, full time orderly needed for night shift. Experience necessary. Excellent working conditions & benefits program.
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED NURSES
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Dundy County Hospital
Benkelman, Neb. 69021
7 year old 29 bed hospital
Two Doctors
Hourly wage competitive, plus benefits. Interview expenses paid. Relocation assistance will be considered. Contact Robert W. Cottrell, Adm., Phone 308-423-2670 or 423-2198, collect.
21

SPECIAL PROJECTS
Applicants should have experienced in stripping & finishing floors. Full time openings on evening shift.

HOUSEKEEPING WORKER
Will be cleaning & buffing our food service area. Part time opening to work Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, from 4pm-12:30am
Personnel Dept.
BRYAN HOSPITAL
An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer. 23

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

FOOD SERVICE WORKER I

SNACK AID
Distributes evening snacks to residents & dietary supplies. Hours 4:30pm-9:30pm, Sat. & Sun. Must be 19 years of age or older.

TRAYLINE
Full time position assembling residents trays according to dietary requirements. 6:30am-3pm, every other weekend off.

DISHWASHER
Responsible for pots & pans & dish machine operation relief. Hours 9:45am-6:15pm & 11am-7:30pm. Must be able to work weekends.

Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391, ext. 226 between 9am-4:30pm for appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
29

SALAD MAKER
Work full time in modern dietary kitchen, no experience necessary, will train. Hours 8am-4:30pm.

DIETARY WORKER
Excellent opportunity to work full time in modern kitchen facilities. Successful applicant will be responsible for final preparations of patient meals. Permanent, full time day hours, every other week-end off, no experience necessary, will train.

SANITECH
Permanent, full time position. Reprocess soiled medical supplies & equipment. Hours are 10-6:30pm, 5 days per week, every other week-end off.
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

625 Office/Clerical

Young progressive company in need of bookkeeper with knowledge of payroll, Federal Income Tax reports & financial statements. Experience necessary. 5 day week, 8am-4:30pm. Hospitalization benefits, paid vacation, salary dependent upon ability. Send resume to P.O. Box 2008, Hastings, Neb. 68901, 402-463-5308. 21

O.I.C.
Opportunities Industrialization Center is offering FREE classes in Math, English, Clerical, & Typing. 8-5 Monday-Friday. Also job placement.
2236 "S" Street
474-1382
21

Customer Service Representative
We are now accepting applications for a full time customer service representative. Experience in office and public contact required. Full company benefits. Apply
CABLEVISION
390 N. Cotner at R Street
Equal Opportunity Employer
11

NEEDED
PRICING & FILING CLERK
MATH ABILITY REQUIRED
LINCOLN STEEL DIVISION
545 West O St.

Secretary for physician office. 5½ day week, Journal Star Box 489. 23

Copy Center Operator
NBC is looking for a full time copy center operator, experience with the Bruning copy machine and offset duplicator preferred. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Call Personnel Department 472-4148 for an appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 23

HOVLAND SWANSON
We have a full time position open for a clerical in our audit Dept. Enjoy liberal store discounts & other store benefits. Apply Personnel, Downtown, Mon.-Sat. 10am-4pm.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CORRESPONDENTS SECRETARY
A person with excellent clerical background is needed to operate a mag card A typewriter in our word processing center. Willing to train applicant with good spelling & grammer skills. Qualified applicant will be capable of typing 60 wpm. Work schedule, Mon.-Fri.

PATIENT REGISTRAR
Permanent part time position available in our admitting office to be responsible for receiving incoming patients for hospitalization. Desirable applicants will have good spelling & accurate typing skills. Medical terminology preferred, but will train. Work schedule, 7am-5pm, Sat. & Suns.

Competitive salary & excellent benefits.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
2300 So. 16 Lincoln, Ne. 473-5291
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

SECRETARY
Life Insurance Co. needs a secretary for the Underwriting Dept. Must be an above average typist, medical terminology desirable. Individual must be a responsible person with above average work habits. No shorthand required, however transcriber experience necessary. Call Lincoln Benefit Life, 475-4061. 27

WANTED
Legal Secretary. 1 girl office. Pay commensurate with ability. 1408 Sharp Bldg. 474-1521. 27

PURCHASING DEPT.
Person needed to handle ordering of supplies & keeping records of inventory. Must be able to type & operate a calculator, requires someone capable of working with figures. Normal fringe benefits + profit sharing.
Nebraska Litho Co.
Bldg. 1025 LAPW Ph. 799-2438
28

Need part time production coordinator/media director for advertising firm. Must have experience. Nonsmoker. Hours to be arranged. Call 423-7444 after 5pm & weekends. 21

625 Office/Clerical

TYPIST
Union Insurance has immediate opening for typist in word processing center. Must be able to type approx. 50 wpm. Salary commensurate with typing skills. Call 432-6128 for appointment. 30

GENERAL OFFICE
Individual needed for general office work. Good typing skills required, 37½ hour week, excellent benefit program. Call 489-9331 for interview appointment.
NEBRASKA FARMER COMPANY
28

Local Progressive Company in need of Bookkeeper with knowledge of payroll, Federal Income Tax reports, & financial statements. Some typing. Experience necessary. 5 day week, 8am-4:30pm. Hospitalization benefits, paid vacation. Salary dependent upon ability. Call Mr. Ferguson for appointment, 475-3846. 28

Law office file clerk, photocopying. 8-5pm, Mon.-Fri. & 8-12 every other Saturday. No experience necessary. Send resume Journal-Star Box 494. 28

Mature female for Physicians assistant. 5½ day week. Write Journal-Star Box 495. 19

UNL
SECRETARY I
The Psychological Consultation Center has an immediate opening for a full time, temporary secretary. Position until Dec. 23, 1976. Will act as receptionist, schedule appointments & is Director's secretary. High School education plus 3 yrs. clerical experience. Typing of 50 wpm. Apply to:
UNL PERSONNEL
512 Admin. Bldg 14th & R St.
Lincoln, Nebr. 68588
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F. 21

STATISTICAL TYPIST
Must be accurate typist, 40 hour week, salary open. CPA firm. Call Mrs. Howard, 477-3963. 19

FULL TIME
Experienced general officer worker. Must be accucate with figures, typing and willing to assume responsibility. Pleasent phone voice. Transportation necessary. Call 464-7466 for appointment.
DEETER FOUNDRY INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
30

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST
Local company needs neat, attractive individual to operate switchboard & greet customers. Must be congenial & enjoy working with people. Hours 8-5pm, Sats. & Suns. Contact Bob McCammon, Duncan Aviation Inc. Municipal Airport. 432-6657 for interview.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
30

UNL
SECRETARY II
The Department of Educational Administration has an opening for a secretary to the Associate Chairman. Will supervise clerical and student workers. Keeps time and attendance records and schedules meetings. High school education plus 5 years clerical experience: or 2 yrs college or Business college & 3 years experience. Type 50 wpm. Shorthand desired. For more information contact:
UNL PERSONNEL
512 Admin. Bldg. 14th & R Sts.
Lincoln, Nebr. 68588
An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer M/F
21

COMPUTER CODE CLERK
Involves taking information from insurance applications & coding for computer input. If you enjoy working with numbers, this may be for you. Will train beginner. Call Personnel, Midwest Life Nebraska, 435-3535. An IC Industries company. 22

SECRETARY
Interesting, full time permanent position in friendly office. Good typist & knowledge of shorthand or dictation equipment. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Lincoln Drug Co., 3425 No. 44, 464-7431. 30

COMPLIER
Full time permanent position available on our second shift. Duties include working with cross reference directories, verifying information. No previous experience & no typing required.

CONTROL CLERK
Full time permanent position on day shift. Duties include some typing, record keeping, filing & other general clerical work.

CLERK TYPIST
Full time permanent position available on our day & evening shifts. Duties include typing, correcting error reports & other general clerical work. No experience necessary but must type 50 wpm. with few errors.

For an interview stop by personnel office or phone 475-4591 weekdays.

METROMAIL
901 West Bond St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
24A

KEYPUNCH $104 wk. company offers full training. Paid vacation and holidays.
Republic Personnel 474-1355

CLERK $400 mo. No experience 2 wk paid vacation 2 raises a year. Super location.
Republic Personnel 474-1355

TELEPHONE OPERATOR Get into this exciting field no experience. Hurry!!!
Republic Personnel 474-1355

OFFICE HELP $500 mo. Full paid benefits. No experience great pension plan.
Republic Personnel 474-1355

DRAFTSMAN to $4 hr. start. Join this professional firm for a rewarding career. Now!!
Republic Personnel 474-1355

DELIVERY DRIVER $136 wk no experience. Vacations paid. Can Advance. Need Now.
Republic Personnel 474-1355

LABOR no experience. Start at $3.25 hr. company will teach a high paying trade.
Republic Personnel 474-1355

FACTORY WORKER $100 wk with no experience. Hurry.
Republic Personnel 474-1355

ROUTE DRIVER to $150 wk company offers full training to hard worker.
Republic Personnel 474-1355

WELDER to $4.66 hr. to start company pays for all benefits plus paid holidays.
Republic Personnel 474-1355

PRODUCTION WORKER to $4.50 hour to start. Willing worker.
Republic Personnel 474-1355

SALES CLERKS no Experience great advancement company pays you while training
Republic Personnel 474-1355

MESSENGER $433 a month to start. Raise in 3 months.
Republic Personnel 474-1355

SERVICE TECH $800 month no experience. Hire now!!!
Republic Personnel 474-1355

PLUMBERS HELPER to $4 hr will train into high paying career. Call
Republic Personnel 474-1355
625

625 Office/Clerical

OFFICE
We have an opening for someone who is eager to learn our sales audit office. Experience on 10 key adding machine is essential. 40 hours per week, including Saturday.

CREDIT DESK
Immediate opening for mature individual in our Credit Department performing tasks associated with our credit, lay-away & service activities. Approximately 36 hours per week, including Monday night & Saturday. Experience preferred.

Apply in person to our Personnel Department, 5th Floor, Monday-Friday, 10am-4pm.
J.C. PENNEY
13th & "O" St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
28

PART TIME POSITIONS

Mail clerk needed. 1:30pm-6pm, Mon.-Fri., occasional Saturday morning work.

Computor Balance Clerk, 7pm-1am, Mon.-Fri. 10-key adding machine experience required.

Apply in person, Mon.-Fri. 10am-3pm. Personnel Dept., 14th floor.

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN
An Equal Opportunity Employer
30

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Still need one more good, experienced operator to work with fine crew in established & growing computer service center doing diversified work.
Hours are 8-4:30, Monday-Friday, benefits include adjacent freeparking, vacations, holidays, profit sharing, & free health & life insurance. Nice facilities in hub of East "O" business area. Look us over, you'll like us. Apply at Specialized Computer Services, 5625 "O" St., Suite 3, or call 489-8845 & ask for Wayne. 30

UNL
MTST OP. I
The Department of Physics & Astronomy has an immediate opening. Will operate CPT 4200 AL cassette type system typewriter for typing long technical journals, proposals & papers. Some experience in use of magnetic memory, typewriters & technical typing, highly desired. High school education plus 1 year clerical experience, typing 50 wpm. $2.529 pr. hour. Contact Personnel Dept., University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 512 Admin. Bldg, 14th & R Sts, Lincoln, Nebr 68588
An Affirmative Action
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
21

DICTAPHONE STENO
Excellent opportunity for good typist in Central Stenographic Pool. Good grammer and spelling required. Convenient, centrally located office. Good fringe benefits, including group insurance, free parking and subsidized cafeteria. Apply in person WOODMEN ACCIDENT & LIFE COOPANY, 1526 "K" Street.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
23

PART TIME Bookkeeper Wanted
Experience necessary. Should be familiar with all aspects of bookkeeping & accounting. Apply in person.
PURE WATER SOCIETY, INC.
3725 Touzalin
23

PART TIME CLERICAL
9am-3pm, Monday-Friday. Typing, filing & statistical reports. This position should appeal to mother with children in school or to someone who has been out of the work arena & wishes to ease back into the business world. Call Personnel, Midwest Life Nebraska, 435-3535, an IC Industries Company. 22

TYPIST
Immediate openings for temporary assignments. Lasting 1 day to several weeks. Call for interview.
KELLY GIRL
1213 "M" 432-3371
23

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
RECEPTIONIST: Meeting people. Answering phone. Filling. Setting appointments. $500+. Call Joni 464-8205.

MAIL CLERK: Entry level position. Open mail. Bank deposits. Various office duties. Up to $500. Call Betty 464-8205.

GIRL FRIDAY: Need by Dec. 1. M-F, 8:30-4:30. Aptitude for figures. Some reception duties. $500. FEE REIMBURSED. Call Ann 477-6945.

CLERICAL: No typing. Work with loan companies. Someone with ability to deal tactfully with people. $600+. Call Joni 464-8825

GENERAL OFFICE: M-F, 8:30-4. Two girl office. Filing. Will train with basic office skills. $525. Call Betty 464-8205.

CAREER ORIENTED: For the person who wants to get ahead. Good appearance & personality. General office duties. Life insurance background a must. $700. Call Ann 477-6945.

CLERK TYPIST: Answering phone. Filing. Maintaining records. Up to $720. Call Joni 464-8205.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Need degree in Journalism. Personality plus. Handle advertising & promotional copywriting. Edit in-house magazine. Desire professional writing experience & good office skills $700+. Call Betty 464-8205 or Ann 477-6945.

MARKETING CLERK: Handle correspondence. Make reservations for their service dept. Answer phone. $540. Call Ann 477-6945.

PARTSMAN: Prefer someone with farm background. Work at counter. Help with inventory. $780. Call Joni 464-8205.

MANAGER TRAINEE: College not necessary. Must be sharp, career oriented, sincere & honest. $9,000-$11,400. Fee reimbursed. Call Betty 464-8205.

CLERK: Desire someone with mechanical aptitude. Maintain records for company cars. $590. Call Ann 477-6945.

SERVICEMAN: Nice appearance. Service major appliances. Vehicle furnished. $670. Call Joni 464-8205.

DELIVERY: Must be 18 with good driving record. Local deliveries only. $433. Call Betty 464-8205.

MANAGER TRAINEE: Looking for extra sharp person. Two year training program. HS Grad. Good benefits. $600. Call Ann 477-6945.

Markel's Personnel
Lincoln's Employment Center
DOWNTOWN: Anderson, 12 & O, Suite 301, 477-6945
NORTHEAST: 620 N 48, Suite 114, 464-8205
(625)

625 Office/Clerical

Part time keypunch operator, afternoons only, experience preferred. Lincoln Equipment Co., 432-5566. 7

Part time secretary for Insurance Agency, evening hours, 5 day week. Must type 50 wpm. Call 467-3593 for interview, between 8:30-5pm. 30

TYPISTS
TYPISTSDTYPISTS
We urgently need experienced typists, transcribers & stenos to be on call for interesting temporary assignments lasting several days to several weeks. Good pay. No fees. Apply tomorrow.
MANPOWER
Temporary Services
122 No. 11
An Equal Opportunity Employer
23

630 Retail Stores

HOVLAND-SWANSON
We have a full time position opening for a mature individual in our Accessory Dept. Enjoy liberal store discounts & other store benefits. Apply Personnel Office, downtown, Mon thru Sat, 10am-4pm.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
4

GIFT BUYER MERCHANDISER
Person to buy gifts for small gift shop & accessories for several other departments. New store. Some traveling to buy. Merchandising & display in all departments. Company health insurance, paid vacation. 47 hours per week. Some evenings & weekends. Apply in person to John L. Hoppe Jr.
HOPPE LUMBER
75TH & CORNHUSKER
9

630 Retail Stores

ALTERATIONS
Need individual able to fit & alter mens & womens clothing. 40 hours per week including Thurs. night & all day Sat. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Dept., 5th floor, Mon. thru Fri. 10am-4pm.
J. C. PENNEY
13th & O
An equal opportunity employer
23

Delicatessen help, full time. Will train. Apply in person, no phone calls please.
Leons Food Market
2200 Winthrop Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
26

HOVLAND-SWANSON
Our Shipping Dept. has several full time positions open. Enjoy liberal store discounts & other store benefits. Apply Personnel Dept., downtown, Mon. thru Sat., 10am-4pm.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Inside Sales
Retail building material. Prefer experience in sales of Lumber & building materials. Paid annual vacation, hospital insurance, good wages, good hours. This is a permanent full time position. Call for Glen Getsch, 432-2808.
Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.
1820 "R" St.

Paint Sales Person
Person to sell merchandise & mix paint. New store. Some experience necessary, company health insurance. Paid vacation. 47 hours per week. Some evenings & weekends. Call 423-8871.
HOPPE'S LUMBER STORE
48th & Hwy. 2
20

B-PLACED IMMEDIATELY!
Our placement fees are only 50% of the first months gross wages. This is just a partial list of the many jobs that we have available.

OFFICE POSITIONS
LEGAL STENO - Previous eperience needed shorthand helpful. Fantastic Salary.
BOOKKEEPER - Full charge must have experience. Starts $690 Mo
RECEPTIONIST - Must be sharp, outgoing and dependable good typing skills. Starts $520 Mo.
PERSONNEL CLERK - Some accounting helpful previous clerical experience needed. Great Salary.
ACCOUNT CLERK - Posting, calculating some bookkeeping experience. Great benefits. Starts $570 Mo
GENERAL OFFICE - Mature, career minded person with good general office and bookkeeping skills. Starts $500 Mo
KEY PUNCH - Experience preferred but will train must be dependable and willing to learn. Great Salary.
RATE CLERK - Good math aptitude needed here great starting position
MGR. TRAINEE - Sharp aggressive career minded person. Top Salary
PROGRAM ANALYST - Must have good previous experience. Starts $1,000-$1,250 Mo

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES,
CLAIMS ADJUSTOR - College degree helpful or previous experience. Great company. Starts $725 Mo.
SALES REP - Must have good math aptitude and wanting a fantastic career will train. Starts $750. Mo.
MACHINIST - Experience necessary must be a person that could be a good team member, dependable and willing to work. Top Salary.
DESIGN ENGINEER - A degree helpful or previous experience needed. Fantastic Salary
CARPENTER - Experience needed here great opportunity. Starts $650 Mo fantastic benefits.
SHIPPING CLERK - Must be dependable and willing to grow with the company. Great Salary.
MASONRY WORKER — Year around work experience helpful but will train. Starts $600. Mo.
MGR TRAINEE - Must be sharp like to manage people and willing to relocate. Starts $700-$950. Mo.
RETAIL SALES - Hardware and lumber knowledge needed. Starts $650-$700 Mo

HAVE A NICE DAY!
B-Placed Employment Center
SUTTER PLACE MALL 48th & Hwy. 2
483-2827 625

AA Personnel of Lincoln
56th & O, South side entrance
483-2514, Free Parking

"WE'VE MOVED"
SAME LOCATION. Just downstairs on South side of the building. We are counting our blessings as this Thanksgiving season rolls around. May we say THANK YOU for your past support. We appreciate the opportunity of having served you and invite you to be ONE OF THE FIRST to visit us in OUR NEW OFFICES. Hot Coffee for a chilly day.

OFFICE/CLERICAL
RECEPTIONIST-A beginner who can type and has a good phone manner is just who they are looking for. $416-Excellent Benefits.
SALES PERSON/FURNITURE-Some College nice, deocrating ability with a sales personality, willing to be trained and then the "sky is the limit."
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR+Prestige office. Need to type accurately and have a nice personality. $475.
BOOKKEEPER-Mature, self-starter person with experience. To $500-Good Benefits.
CUSTOMER SERVICE-Requires 3-4 years public contact. Someone able to handle customers, write legibly and type accurate. To $475
MARKETING ASSISTANT/P.R.-Journalism background, previous business experience. Good personality a must. To $700
RATE CLERK-Experienced in property and casualty. Good benefits. To $480+.
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR-Experienced or will train. Salary depends on experience.
SECRETARY-All around gal, typing and figure aptitude. IBM memory experience a plus. To $475.

SALES
PRODUCT MANAGER-Sales and management experience is a must. Will be responsible for product sales throughout the U.S. To $21,000 FEE & RELOCATION PAID.
SALES MANAGER-5 years successful sales experience. Will be hiring and training for State of Nebraska. To $25,000-½ FEE PAID-½ REIMBURSED
WINE SALES-Aggressive, sales oriented person who is familiar with wine. $600 plus commission, expenses and car allowance.
PETROLEUM DEPT. MANAGER-Degree not necessary but must have experience in the petroleum field, both in sales & management. Super benefits. To $20,000.
FEED & FERTILIZER SALES-Degree in Agriculture with experience in the feed and fertilizer areas. Salary will depend on your qualifications.
ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS-Must have experience in electrical products in the distributor end of the business. No overnight traveling. To $15,000
OFFICE MACHINE SALES-Super aggressive, sales personality, and able to sell in a very competitive market. $775 plus Commission. FEE Reimbursed throughout the first year.
DATA PROGRAMMER SALES-Degree in accounting with some sales pizazz. Selling and servicing computorized accounts. Could make $35,000 the first year. Car & Expenses + FEE PAID.

EXECUTIVE
TRAFFIC COORDINATOR-Coordinate all inbound freight to local plant. 1-3 years experience with a common carrier or manufacturing firm. To $14,000 and FEE PAID.
SYSTEMS ANALYST-Degree and 3-10 yrs experience as an analyst. Responsible for evaluation, design, development and maintenance of Data Processing office. To $15,000 & FEE PAID.
PROGRAMMER ANALYST-3 years experience in Programming using RPG language. To $15,000-FEE PAID.
ASSIST. ELECTRICAL ENGINEER-Will take a beginner with an E.E. Degree, Local company. To $13,000.
MARKETING MANAGER-Agricultural background. Know market trends, feasibility of new products and procedures for marketing. Salary completely open.
TRAINEE-This takes a person who is looking for a career and is willing to start at the bottom and work up. To $750.
MANAGER TRAINEE-Food services background or a degree in business. Someone looking for a career. Money depends on your qualifications. Fee Reimbursed throughout the first year.

THIS and THAT
WORKING SUPERVISOR-Local company needs hard worker for custodial and supervisory work. Up to $3.50 hr.
TRANSPORTATION CLERK-Mechanical ability and some familiarity with office machines are requirements for this job that starts at $3.45 hr.
APPRENTICE-Learn technical skills that offer a future career. $3.67 hr.
GENERAL CLERK-Neat appearing, personable person needed to wait on customers and maintain the building. Start at $4.34 hr.
COOK-Here's a opportunity to create satisfied customers. Need to work 6AM to 2PM.

WE WILL BE OPEN FRIDAY, Nov. 26, 1976.
Happy Thanksgiving
625

ENGINEERS
Growth is the key word in our organization, and we realize that career growth for you means growth for our company.

We're a midwest based manufacturer of recreational vehicles and we need the following people. Come grow with us in one of these positions.

PRODUCT ENGINEER
Requires BSME with at least 5 years motor vehicle design experience. Will be responsible for engine design and development for gas powered recreational vehicles. Will supervise and direct project engineers and other assigned personnel, including draftsmen.

TEST ENGINEERS
Requires BSME with 3 years experience in a mechanical test or development laboratory. Duties will include design of complete motor systems in compliance with state and federal safety, emission control and noise control regulations

SERVICE SUPERVISORS
Requires an Engineering degree, good communication skills and a solid background in dealer service activities. Supervisory experience, a definite plus. Responsibilities will be wide-ranging, covering development and maintenance of good dealer service activities including dealer service training

MARKETING MANAGER
Requires degree and 5-6 years experience in consumer products and sales with product manager experience. Market analysis, product planning, forecasting, advertising and sales promotion programs all will be within your realm of responsibility.

All of these positions offer competitive salaries (to match your background), comprehensive company benefits, and a company that encourages internal growth. To apply, send your resume, in strictest confidence, to:

Journal-Star Box 499
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
605

Tico's
OF
LINCOLN
We will be accepting applications Monday, Nov. 22 thru Wednesday, Nov. 24 between 1:30 and 5pm for full and part time employees. Bartenders, waitresses, waiters, bus people, cashiers, hostesses, and kitchen help are needed. Many employee benefits available including a good opportunity for advancement in a new restaurant. Please apply in person at Tico's on the corner of 17th and M streets.
615

COOK
The State of Nebraska is seeking a reliable individual that will perform food preparation tasks. Responsibilities include menu planning, meal preparation & food inventory maintenance. Normal duties will consist of lunch & dinner preparation for a limited number of persons. Occasional duties include preparation for special events such as banquets & receptions. Excellent fringe benefits are offered including private living quarters, meals, uniforms & 40 hr./week flexible schedule. Salary is negotiable. Please apply to:
Nebr. Dept. of Personnel
5th Floor-State Capitol
Lincoln, Nebr.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
(615)

A Better Career Placement Service
HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!

RECEPTIONIST: To $525, P.B.X. experience preferred, type 55, and attitude very important, beautiful office.

FILE CLERK: $375, entry level position for the beginner or person going back to work.

GENERAL OFFICE: To $550, maturity, dependability very important, type 40-45, lot of public contact.

ACCOUNT CLERK: $500, work with payroll & general clerical duties.

SECRETARY: $625, work for buyer of company, also act as receptionist, need outgoing personality and good typing.

LEGAL SEC.: To $600, legal experience preferred, good typing and shorthand, one person office.

MANAGER TRAINEE: $600, no college or experience needed here, just super attitude and desire to have a good career.

Custodial Supervisor	$520
Heating Tech	$850
Electronic Tech	$600
Keypunch	$3.25/hr
Collector	To $600
Programmer	To $15,000
Warehouse	$520
Laborer	$3.00/hr
Diesel Mech	$12,000

333 No. Cotner
Plaza Bowl Bldg.
Suite 6
PH: 464-0685
625

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

630 Retail Stores

Plumbing & Electrical Salesperson
Person familiar with & experienced in the uses of plumbing & electrical supplies, to help answer customer questions & train other sales people. New store, 47 hours per week. Some evenings & weekends. Call 423-6871.
HOPPE'S LUMBER STORE
48th & Hwy. 2
20

635 Sales/Agents

SALES

ATTENTION SALESMEN

I have interviewed here 3 times & I have not found the man I want. If there is anybody out there who REALLY wants to earn

$40,000 per year or more . . .
Selling built-in vacuum systems

WRITE: P.O. BOX 2261
South Glenn Branch
Littleton, Colo., 80161
26

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Lincoln, Seward, Beatrice Area
Beginning immediately. Starting income open. We pay you while we train you. Complete fringes. Metropolitan Life, 432-3622.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
18

UNUSUAL SALES POSITION
If you are of good character, with a record that will stand investigation, an excellent selling situation is available to you in the financial services field. 475-4277. 21A

Sales

TIRE MANAGER
Tire Corporation seeks Manager to establish tire business for entire state of Nebraska. Must have ability & experience to sell, manage, and direct a complete operation. Base of sales currently $500,000. Must be able to take sales to $2,000,000 the first year. Send resume to: Delta Tire Corp., 8705 Katy Freeway, West Hedwig Park II, Suite 102, Houston, Texas, 77024. A27

Full time licensed real estate salespeople wanted. Generous commissions & training. Career oriented people to join The Ball Team. Call Tim Hinkle at Ball Real Estate, 477-5271. 2c

SALES TRAINEE
Notifier Company, a subsidiary of Emhart Industries, Inc., listed NYSE, offers good career for someone with electronics training. Duties include at least 1 year of factory training as a customer representative then a transfer to a field territory. Notifier is a manufacturer of fire alarm systems and markets its products through a network of distributors. Territorial sales duties include working with electrical engineers and distributors. Contact Paul Stoupa, P.O. Box 4584, Lincoln, Neb. 68504 or call 464-0211.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
20

GREAT BONUS PLAN AT HARRINGTON REAL ESTATE! CALL DON OR FRANK 475-2678
30

Real Estate Salesperson
Needed at once. Experience necessary. Call Peterson Construction for an appointment. 423-7701. 20c

Auto Salesperson
Combination of new & used car sales. Selling experience preferred. New Demonstrator is supplied at no extra cost. Apply in person to Tom McDonald at
McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th.
10

OPENINGS FOR TWO SALES PEOPLE CALL HARRINGTON Real Estate 475-2678 Don or Frank
30

EXPANDING OUR REAL ESTATE SALES STAFF
We can offer:
1—Trades & guarantees
2—New Construction
3—Personalized Service
4—Financial Know-how
5—Constant Advertising
6—Nationwide Referral Service
7—Property Management
8—Personal investment help
9—Multiple Listing Service
10—Congenial atmosphere & sales staff
Real Estate can be profitable. Full time licensed people or we will help you get your license.
Village Manor Realty
483-2231
5

$1,000 PER WEEK
LEAD FURNISHED. Working with 9% interest tax sheltered annuity. We can more than meet our competition. Prefer licensed insurance person. For more information call 464-7559. 23

Full or part time salespeople wanted. Our business is film & film processing. Students welcome, looking for management type people who are aggressive & want to make $$$. Leads furnished. 474-1567 anytime after 1pm. 23

AVON
BETTER THAN WATCHING TV! Meet new people. Make good money. Sell AVON part time, full time. Call 432-1275 or write Journal Star Box 477 for information.
21

LOOKING FOR AN EXCITING & PROFITABLE CAREER WITH FLEXIBLE HOURS? Like beating the public? Have a car?
WELCOME WAGON WANTS YOU!
Representative positions open in LINCOLN
Phone 432-1344
WELCOME WAGON
An equal opportunity employer
21

PAINT SALES
Based in Lincoln, Nebraska. City sales with surrounding territories, full employee benefits with car & expenses. Paint sales experience preferred. Contact Drew Vogel, C/O Diamond Vogel Paints, 7870 L St., Omaha, Neb., 592-2400. 22

New & Used Car Sales
Immediate opening for an aggressive salesperson. Top earning potential and guarantee plus company benefits, excellent working conditins & demo plan, vacations. Contact Guy Dean at DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O"
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPPORTUNITY
One of the finest sales and marketing opportunities available — Immediate openings in Seward, Butler, Polk, Nance, Merrick counties. We are a market advisory service.
* Income Potential unlimited
* Guaranteed renewal income
* No overnight travel
* Protected territory
* Complete training provided

If you are a sales person and a self starter, willing to accept responsibility at a rapid pace and desire a high income. We need you! For a personal interview call Walt Myers: Sunday 402-339-4834, Monday 800-247-2106. 21

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Executive position in the exciting work world of retailing. College graduate, preferably in business. Rewardingcareer opportunities, on the job training program, good starting salary with promotions & increases while training. Excellent company benefits. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 498. 29

AREA SALES MANAGER
Vacuum Packaging Machinery
National Vacuum Packaging machine manufacturer needs experienced aggressive individual oriented to the processed meat industry. Base salary, plus commissions, car. Contact or send resume to Ted Husak, Standard Packaging Corp., Suite 12, 2166 River Rd., Des Plaines, Illinois, 60018, 312-298-7740. 28A

CIGARETTES
Sales Representative to work Lincoln territory for major cigarette company. Selling to retail & headquarter accounts for merchandising, etc. Salary, profit sharing, car, expenses, insurance, etc. Prior sales experience helpful but not mandatory. Send confidential resume to Journal-Star Box 501. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. 21

CAREER INVITATION
Our company provides a program of nationwide advertising for business owners who want to sell their own business without broker listings. Our commission schedule & exclusive territory rights provide a good salesperson with one of the most lucrative positions available in the marketing field. There is an excellent territory now available in this region. For details, send resume to: Trans American Business Exchange Inc., Box 22253, Denver, Colorado, 80222 or call Mr. Jeffries at 816-842-7700. 21

Salesman—Dry Goods
TOP established wholesale offers EXCITING line of Ladies Sportswear, Infants Wear, Trimmings, Buttons, Notions, Jewelry, Belts, Scarves, Toys, Novelties. HUGE comm. PLUS EXTRA BONUS COMM. BROADWAY MERCH. CO., 487 Broadway, New York City. 21

Nebr. School of Real Estate
Classes Now Forming
Approved for Veterans Training
488-4036 488-9403, Eves.
20

LOCAL PERSON FOR LOCAL ROUTE
Grocery in General merchandise company has openings for solid ambitious individuals to manage one of our sales territories in the Lincoln area.
WE OFFER:
Guaranteed Salary
Commission + Bonus
Company Vehicle
All expenses paid
5 day week
Sale guides & established customers
Complete company benefits
Profit sharing
Paid Vacations
Opportunity for advancement
No layoffs in 75 years
TO QUALIFY-SIMPLE
Prefer married
Good work record
A need to earn over $11,000 per year. If you would like to become one of our business partners, write Journal-Star Box 491, stating qualifications. Only well qualified need apply.
An equal opportunity employer M/F
21

Manager Trainees
A management position can be yours after 6 mos. of specialized training. Earn up to $20,000-$35,000 per year in management. We will send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid. Train you in the field with a minimum guarantee of $800 month to start selling & servicing established accounts for Combined Insurance Co. You need to have a good car, be bondable, be ambitious & aggressive. Hospitalization & major medical with exceptional profit sharing & savings programs. For personal & confidential interview call Eldon Muehling, 402-475-4971, Mon. Tues. & Wed., Nov. 22nd, 23rd & 24th, 9-6pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 23

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
For home improvement items. 9am-4pm, Monday-Friday. $2.30 per hour + bonus. Contact Jay Quinlan, Micklin Home Improvement Co., 936 So. 27. Call for appt., 432-2046. 30

College Graduate
Career opportunity in professional sales & sales management with a national top rated company. Applicant must be college graduate, ambitious & money motivated. Complete training. Excellent income & company benefits. For personal interview, phone 432-0146, Monday, November 22. 21

Real Estate Sales
Needed immediately for a Nationwide growing organization soon to be opening in Nebraska. Excellent commissions, training program, bonuses paid, insurance plan plus many other benefits. Only full time licensed salespeople need apply. For confidential interview call Ellie Thorpe, 467-4641 or 489-9921.
Lancaster Real Estate
30

640 Technical

MidWest based engineering planning & architectural firm has challenging position available for an ambitious electrical engineer. The applicant should be design oriented with experience in producing a set of plans from beginning to end. Applicant should be licensed professional engineer with some promotional & supervising experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement to top level in rapidly expanding firm. Salary commensurate with background & experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Journal Star Box #122. 26

Repairman for intercommunications company. Will be repairing telephone installations, hospital intercommunication, etc. For further information, call 799-2417.
Hy-Gain Electronic Systems Corp.
Airpark
EOE, M/F
27

POWER PLANT OPERATOR — Paid vacation, sick leave, health and life insurance. Pay range $702-$1015 per month. Apply City Personnel Department, City Hall, Grand Island, NE 68801. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 21

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
We are currently seeking an individual with extensive knowledge of the repair and maintenance of electronic equipment. Position requires a minimum of two years experience in workin with digital and analog electronic circuits in addition to format training in the field. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact:
Father Flanagan's Boys' Home
Human Resources Div sion
Boys Town, NE 68010
(402) 498-1298
21

Tool & Die makers needed. Call EPKRO Plastics, 402-792-4871. 22

Design Draftsman with experience in mechanical, design & electronic circuit art work required. Send detailed resume in confidence with salary history to Lyle Middendorf,
LI-COR
PO Box 4425
Lincoln, Nebr. 68504
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
21

Immediate opening for service technician in Grand Island & Lincoln area. National corporation, paid holidays, fringe benefits & car allowance. For more information please call Omaha, 551-2121 or Lincoln, 464-3444. 20

COMPUTER OPERATORS
Several openings each of two 12 hour shifts for computer operators. Experience preferred, but will train if qualified. Unique attractive 12 hour shift schedule working 3 days & off 3 days in succession. We offer excellent pay rates plus a broad range of employee benefits.

For an interview stop by personnel office or phone 475-4591.

METROMAIL
901 West Bond St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
24a

645 Trades/Industrial

Laborer to carry drywall. Phone 467-4341, 3730 No. 27th. 21

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.
201 No. 8th St.

Applications are being taken for Production Workers, both permanent & seasonal on day & night shifts.

We offer many company benefits including recently improved pay scales; paid holidays & vacation. Group insurance is also available.

Apply in person, Personnel Dept., 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.
2

Misle Chevrolet BODY SHOP
Due to the expansion of our body shop facility, we have immediate openings for body men. Salary or commission. Excellent company benefits including paid vacation and insurance programs. Apply in person to Al Zach.
4949 "O"
30

Wanted — Experienced long distance diesel truck driver. Apply in person, Raymond Foreman, Crete, Nebr. 6

SHIPPING CLERK TRUCK DRIVER
Opening for 2 aggressive young men who want to learn the electrical business. Complete benefit package & opportunity for advancement. Call Les, 432-3281 for interview.
LINCOLN ELECTRIC SUPPLY
324 So. 9th
19

Installation Man
Full time, prefer some experience, immediate opening. Call for interview, 432-3352. Culligan Water Conditioning Inc. 21

Dozer & scraper operator wanted on Soil Conservation work, 365-7621. 22

PLUMBER
2-3 years apprentice experience in residential construction required. Apply at
Tartan Const. Co.
4723 Prescott
483-2294
30

Machinist Wanted
Experienced machinist needed for modern shop engaged in custom machine work & general repair. Must be able to read blueprints & work independently. Competitive wages, 466-2947, Hinkle Machine Shop. 22

Wanted at once. Printer for 1925 Harris Press, plus smaller machines. Knowledge of 4 color process, stripping & plate making, binding & supervisory capabilities required. Paid hospitalization & vacation. Salary commensurate with ability. In-house printing facilities. Contact RSROA, 7700 "A", 489-8811. 23

Experienced Hot Roofers-466-1852. 26

TEMPORARY JOB
Laborer, heavy equipment, diesel, or farm experience helpful. Mechanical & common sense extra helpful. $2.50. Call 7am or after 6pm, 477-5623. 26

Steady help for sawmill & pallet fabrication. Apply Timber Products, Lincoln Airpark. 26

PAINTER WANTED
Experienced in all aspects of trade. 3-4 years absolutely necessary. Residential and commercial work. Year round employment, some out of town work. Home every night by 5:30. Good wages for good man. 464-5763 after 5:30. Larry Tuckerman Contractor. 27

Carpenters Needed
3 years minimum framing experience. Large office Bldg. 483-4431 days, 483-2398 nights. 27

Diesel truck driver wanted, to drive for individual owner, experienced good midwestern haul & equipment. 792-2978. 28

Warhouseman needed, possibility to later work in installation. Permanent full time position. Must be strong, dependable, and have good work record. New warehouse & good working conditions. Phone 466-8328. 28

Experienced cabinet maker. Eno Cabinet Works, 432-6329. 28

Need tire serviceman, Blue-Cross, Blue-Shield, uniforms, paid vacation, the latest in tire equipment, 30 years in the tire business. Apply in person T. O. Haas Tire Co., 640 West O. 28

Experienced furniture finisher. Eno Cabinet Works, 432-6329. 28

Skilled small engine mechanic, must have tools, call John 483-1193; after 6 p.m., 466-7738. 28

Printer
I need an experienced printer who has a good track record, is reliable, competent & can supervise & prove he can supervise at least 6 people. The person we accept for this position must be someone who can keep up with our fast moving aggressive company. Salary open, many benefits. Call for appointment, Pure Water Society, 467-2577, ask for Roger.
21

We have an immediate opening for an experienced welder. Excellent company benefits including paid vacation & insurance plans. Apply in person to Lumir Vlcek at
Misle Chevrolet
50th & "O"
18

JOB OPENING
Camera stripping, paste-up in new print shop. Experience helpful. Apply in person:
Purewater Society
3725 Touzalin
22

Wanted — Long distance Diesel truck drivers, 25 years-older. 489-3772. 29

CUSTODIAN II
Applications for full time permanent positions are now being taken for the new State Office Bldg. Working duties will include general upkeep & maintenance of all areas of the building & minor repairs on custodial equipment. Qualifications: knowledge of custodial work, ability to work from oral & written instructions & physically able to handle & control heavy powered equipment. Excellent State fringe benefits. Starting hourly wage $2.75. Please apply to
Neb. Dept. of Personnel
5th floor, State Capitol
Lincoln, Neb.
An equal opportunity employer M/F
21

Man for relief route driver, warehouse & maintenance. Call 474-9659 for appointment.
Hobbs Vending Co.
328 So. 10
30

REPAIRMAN
Experience or aptitude needed to service gas, electric, steam & refrigerated institutional kitchen equipment & appliances. Steady inside work. Good pay, many benefits. Apply in person.
PEGLER & CO.
1700 Center Park Rd.
An equal opportunity employer
30

Shipping & Receiving
for manufacturing concern, full time, day hours. Experience in warehouse & forklift desired.
Lincoln Carpet Mills
North end of Airpark West
Building 310
799-2481, ext. 30
30

INSTALLER
Salary plus commission. Midas Muffler & Shocks, 2118 "N" St. 30

ORDER FILLER
Responsible person for interesting full time position in a wholesale warehouse. Apply Lincoln Drug Co., 3425 No. 44th. 30

AUTO MECHANIC wanted for Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Agency. Permanent job in good shop. Hourly wage or commission. All the benefits, including paid holidays, vacation, and we pay part of retirement plan, hospitalization insurance, and uniforms. See, call or write Mike Zastera for an interview. Rogers-Riley Motor Company, Columbus, NE. Phone 402-564-3218. 21

AUTO GLASS MECHANIC
Experienced & with potential to become Assistant Shop Manager. Call collect workdays, Jerry Menck, Omaha, Ne. 558-1898. 22

WANTED: Sheet metal worker. For shop lay-out and field work or both. Experience necessary. Permanent position. Salary open. Chapman Plumbing Company, Blair, Nebr. 426-3373. 28

AUTO BODY & PAINT technician, wanted by FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY dealer. Good shop, top earnings, your choice either salary or commission. Benefits include: paid holidays, paid vacations, part of hospitalization insurance, uniforms and pension plan. Call, write or see Mike Zastera at Rogers-Riley Motor Company. Columbus, NE. Phone 402-564-3218. 21

FIELD SERVICEMAN
Valley Center Pivots
Due to our rapid growth in center pivot sales we need an additional field serviceman.
We offer an excellent fringe benefit package for your family at no cost to you. Salary will be based on applicants qualifications.
Basic qualifications include formal electrical training and/or actual field experience.
CALL 729-2833 and arrange an interview with Darrell Cosgrove.
IRRIGATION SERVICES, INC.
N. Hwy. 15
FAIRBURY, NEBR. 68352
21

JOURNEYMAN LINEMAN: Paid vacation, sick leave, health and life insurance. Pay range $785-$1137 per month. Apply City Personnel Department, City Hall, Grand Island, NE 68801. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 23

PAINTERS
Need immediately, experienced house painters. Brush, roll & spray. Only experienced call. JBM Painting, 423-4747, after 6pm 423-9205. 29

Wanted: framing carpenter, with experience, good pay, 763-2635 or 423-3329. 30

LAYED OFF?
Temporary Work Available
We urgently need laborers to be on call for day to day unskilled labor work in factories, warehouses, docks. You must have a phone & a car. Top pay. gApply tomorrow.
MANPOWER
Temporary Services
122 No. 11
An Equal Opportunity Employer
30

650 Part Time

HASTINGS COUPLE
To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Hastings. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 years olds, and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for husband and wife. Present earnings over $300sper month and will increase with the right couple in charge. Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-7315, or write to Bernie Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Company in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail. 29

Tecumseh Couple
To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Tecumseh. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds, and have a dependable car. Excellent part-time setup for husband and wife. Present earnings over $150.00 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge. Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-7315, or write to Bernie Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Company in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail. 4

ASHLAND COUPLE
To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Ashland. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for husband & wife. Present earnings over $170 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge Applicants should call toll free 800-742-7315 or write to Bernie Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Company in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail. 10

Wanted — Retired gentleman for part time light custodial & maintenance work. Average 4 morning hours daily, Monday-Friday. Send letter application to J. Lessman, Wedgewood Internal Medicine Group, 120 Wedgewood Dr., Lincoln, 68510. 23

Housewives — Market Research firm has openings for survey work. Part time. Getting attitudes & opinions of products & ideas. No selling. Various hours. Evenings & weekends. Hourly pay. Must have private line. Reply in own handwriting, include your telephone number, to Journal Star Box 490. 23

Part time service station help needed, evenings & weekends. Experience preferred. Apply Harris 66, 17th & Washington. 23

CUSTODIAL
Several openings available for the right person with all-around experience in floor maintenance or carpet cleaning. Supervisory abilities very helpful. Other openings possible. Early evening hours. Phone Schroeder Building Services, 475-6586. 26

Spanish speaking person needed to assist in Montessori classroom. 489-8110 days or 475-9138 eves. 22

Person to punch data into computer terminal. Approx. 6 hr. days. Must be efficient on 10-kay calculator. Light typing. College View area. 488-2271, Patsy. 28

Reliable person needed to sort & deliver mail in Lincoln at 8am & possibly at 4pm for 1 hr. Paid $5 a day. Start immeciately. Send description of your qualifications to F.R.C., 444 Sherman St. #214, Denver, Co. 80203. No previous experience necessary. 25

Part time employment, 9-2, Mon. thru Fri., running bookstore. Contact Jack Folmer for additional information, 432-5315 days; or 466-3229 eves. 21

Part time delivery help, afternoons. Lincoln Maytag, 1065 No. 33rd. 30

Need janitor to work Friday nights, must be dependable & provide own transportation. 477-4696. 22

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Part time — evenings, approximately 4 hours per night. Hours flexible. Those not experienced need not apply. Call Shirley between 8am & 4:30pm for appointment.
Harris Lab., Inc.
624 PEACH
432-2811
An Equal Opportunity Employer
30

Part time service station help. Evenings & weekends. Melichar's 66, 9th & "P". 30

Looking for an intelligent aggressive individual with desire to make extra money for spending a few hours a day on the telephone setting appointments for Guaranteed Foods. Could work into full time job with excellent future for right person. Schedule flexible. 489-9433. 30

BEATRICE COUPLE
to manage the morning Lincoln Newspaper agency in Beatrice. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for man and wife. Present earnings over $350 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge. Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-7315 or write Bernie Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Company in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail. 26

Part time secretary, approx. 20 hrs. per week. Good typing ability & general office skills required. Call Southwood Lutheran Church, Mon. 9-12am. 21

DomesticCare needs women to work part time cleaning homes. Work 8:45am-3pm, ideal for homemakers & mothers who need extra cash. Call 489-4754 or 483-4104. References are necessary. Start at $3 an hour. 24

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Need experienced custom drapery woman, 475-8026, 475-5835. 21

2 full time people wanted. Truck driver & parking attendant. Apply in person, 9-12am, Towne Parking, 1313 "M" St. 21

PART TIME COUNTER HELP
Sat. 9am-noon, Sun 6am-1pm. Dippy Donuts, 48th & Holdrege, 466-5835 for appointment. 22

Wanted — Manager for Fairmont American Legion Club. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Phone Fairmont, 268-4741 or write P. O. Box 247, 68354. 21

Wanted Owner-Operator 3 axle diesel hauling salt, feed & grain throughout the Mid-West. Moore Transfer, Inc., Norfolk, Nebr., 402-371-6500. 23

Evening custodians wanted, for information call 489-5886 or 483-1863. 26

STATION ATTENDANT
Full time, apply in person
SHOEMAKER'S TRUCK STATION
4800 WEST "O" ST.
26

For Warehouse & Delivery Work. Apply 9-12, 1919 N St. 26

Full time driveway help. Apply Greenwood Truck Plaza, Interstate 80, Greenwood, Nebr. 21

Security guards wanted, full and part time, apply 3130 N. 11. 27

Experienced truck drivers for diesel semis, hauling crushed rock. Schwarck Quarries, Roca, 423-4464. 27

Daytime job attendant wanted, full time Crest Oil, 2801 O St. 28

COTTAGE PARENT needed to work with adolescent youth in live-in situation. Phone 464-3185, ext. 212. 28

Full time help wanted, Gross Standard Service, 10th & M. 28

Custodian needed, full time, 40 hr. week, rotating schedule to cover hours of 7am-10pm & Sat. activities. Send letter of application or contact Rolland Fenster, Supt., Raymond Central Public Schools, Raymond, Neb. 68428, 785-2685. 28

LAB ASSISTANT
Lab. Assistant I. Dept. of Agricultural Laboratories. Call 471-2176. 28

Need temporary help moving office equipment. Nov. 22nd-Dec. 10th. 432-7611. 28

Wanted, Lot man or woman to do clean up &/or set up work on Mobile Home & Modular Home Sales Lot. Salary open. Call Mr. Ferguson, 475-3846. 28

BUILDING MAINTENANCE—Responsible for Custodial duties & scheduled building maintenance. Full time position with hours arranged to allow custodial functions outside normal working hours. Experience preferred. Call Harris Laboratories, 432-2811. 29

FULL TIME ZONE MANAGER CIRCULATION DEPT.

GENERAL DUTIES: Include supervision of two districts—one is your own. You will recruit, train and work with 60-70 newspaper carriers, age 12-14 years, showing them modern business methods of service, sales and collection on the route.

QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE: Good character, integrity, patience, ability to lead and supervise. A desire to help youngsters who look to you as a spokesman.

EDUCATION: 1-2 years college & EXPERIENCE working with youngster and/or the public in sales or service connected business.

WORK SCHEDULE: Frame work is 5 day, 40 hours with Friday and Sunday off, flexible daily hours to meet your appointment schedule.

COMPANY PROVIDES: Good training program and you participate in policy making.

BENEFITS INCLUDE: Good starting rate with Progress Review at least quarterly, paid vacation, auto expenses, retirement plan, company matching savings, plan and management's interest in helping you progress and develop.

FOR INTERVIEW appointment—call Journal-Star Personnel Department phone 473-7412.

Journal-Star Printing Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
26

Parts Runner—Liberal Company benefits, interested, permanent employment applicants apply by appointment only. Lewis Service Center Inc. 4101 West "O", Lincoln 475-5471. 29

Full time service station attendant, experienced. Full time mechanic. Apply in person Wedgewood Conoco, 7001 "O" Street. 29

Diesel truck driver wanted to drive for individual owner, experienced, good Midwestern haul & equipment. 792-2978. 29

GUARDS WANTED
Over 40. Full or part time. Call 432-5190, after 4pm. 30

PARTS COUNTER
Prefer individual with Ford parts experience. This is a full time position with many employee benefits. Call or see Gene Tiehen.
MEGINNIS FORD CO.
5400 Q St. Lincoln 464-0661
30

Harris Lab, Inc.
Needs volunteers to participate in clinical testing of pharmaceuticals. Ages 19-55. Must be in excellent health with no known drug allergies. Excellent pay. Call Bev at 432-2811 Mon.-Fri., 9am-3:30pm. 24

Need a neat, dependable man for errands & odd jobs. Service department. Chevrolet dealership, must enjoy working with people. Full time job with advancement. Apply to Pete at
Misle Chevrolet
50th & "O"
25

SALES—DELIVERY
Retail sales clerk — Furniture delivery person. Full time, 40 hr. week. Excellent benefits. Equal Employment
LATSCH'S INC. 1124 O St. 432-3246
20

Quartet to be booked by Lincoln Agency, variety of music. 6 days a week. Apply Nebraska Job Service, 1410 Q St., Lincoln. 28

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
40 yr. old manufacturer in the electrical industry now working in conjunction with established local Filter Queen Firm.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR WORK
Tired of seasonable jobs, strikes, unhappy with present income or 101 other reasons. If you would like to earn $220 or more per week, have a desire to be in a sales oriented field. Would like to have numerous qualified leads locally, paid each Saturday on our exclusive factory profit sharing program. Must be neat, sincere & have transportation. No investment required, we will train you at our expense.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL 466-8294
22

TELEPHONE WORK CALL NOW
Need 3 women, girls for pleasant telephone work in order department. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon, 477-7861. 23

Man or woman wanted to work in chicken cutting operation. Apply Lincoln Poultry & Egg, 20th & "M". 30

660 Situations Wanted

Vacancy, home for elderly, loving care, 477-5412. 16

Graduate draftsman will do small drafting jobs at home. For more information, call Don, 423-5549. 21

Like those handmade items but too busy to do for yourself? Let me knit, crochet & embroidery for you. Reasonable. 464-0768. 21

PL/I PROGRAMMER with 3 yeas experience is looking for part-time work or assignments while attending graduate school. Please call Jerry at 488-5259. 24

Babysitting anytime, my home, 799-2623. 26

Would like to help with house plans, review blue prints, check lighting, adequate wall space, storage, help plan kitchens, decorating and so forth. Experienced female. 423-7979. 29

Experienced lady desires house cleaning & mending. Reasonable. After 9am 467-2860. 28

Caught in a bookkeeping crunch? Will straighten out and/or maintain books for small businesses. Very reasonable rates, 665-3931. 21

Companion or light duties for elderly part or full time. 489-6430. 26

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Excellent child care. Modern facilities, hot balanced meals, fenced yard. Havelock Daycare, 464-1090, 464-7085. 29

Cuddy's Corral
Child Care Center
Open to serve you Mon.-Sat.
24 HOURS
Licensed. 477-5225

Will do babysitting in my home, anytime, 48th & Vine. 466-3928. 21

Aunt Mary's Nursery, vacancy, licensed, fenced yard. 2701 Holdrege. 477-1021. 21

Loving experienced care for infant, my home, Airpark. 799-2246. 23

Will do babysitting in my home, experienced, references, day hours. Hartley School area. 477-2376. 23

Will do child care & ironing, my home, 40 & Vine. 464-9609. 23

Experienced babysitting, my home, Monday-Friday, Sheridan school district, 432-3122. 23

Reliable child care home has 2 openings. 483-1035. 15

Child care, my home, weekdays, experienced, Belmont area. 475-2086. 26

Experienced babysitting, my home, Southwood area. 423-5950. 27

Babysit, evenings, 56th & Van Dorn area, prefer 2 or 3 yr. old, 489-7864 21

Reliable babysitting Zeman School area Call 489-7710. 27

Will babysit any age, daytime, 56th & Holdrege area, 466-2964. 23

Will do babysitting in my home daytime Monday thru Friday, Clinton School area. 477-4533. 28

Babysitting, 48th & Normal, full or part time, 489-3625. 28

Licensed babysitting, any age, 40th & Hwy. 2 area, 489-2594. 26

Experienced babysitting in my home, 48th & Vine. 464-2198 21

Will babysit after 8:30am, days & evenings 435-6167. 29

Babysitting, days. Boys only 3-5. 3620 "B". 29

Will do baysitting, 4033 Cleveland, 464-1037. 30

Experienced babysitting 34th & Van Dorn, weekdays. 489-2026 30

Licensed experienced babysitting. Near 47th & Hwy. 2, Zeman School District, 489-6235. 28

665 Employment Agencies

Republic Personnel
Service System
Member of National Chain
Terminal Building, Suite B-3
Phone: 474-1355

B-PLACED
Top Quality Positions, 483-2827

Interchange personnel Service
National Concern
4535 Normal Blvd.
Phone: 483-4175

LABORER—$5.00 hr. fast raises, gd. advancement, steady work, no lay offs.
483-4175 Interchange Personnel
23

PLANT PERSON—gd. salary! great benefits, creative position.
483-4175 Interchange Personnel
23

CAR RUNNER $398 mo. with fast raises. Must hire now.
474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL
23

DELIVERY—to $3.00 hr. fast raises. no exp. ness. gd. benefits.
483-4175 Interchange Personnel
23

GENERAL WORKER—to $3.00 hr all around person, gd. benefits, fast raises, can advance, start today!
483-4175 Interchange Personnel
23

SALES MANAGER—$15K & comm. fantastic benefits, unlimited advancement, career position.
483-4175 Interchange Personnel
23

CASHIER—gd. salary, great benefits, meet the public, start today!
483-4175 Interchange Personnel
23

MILL TRAINEE—to $1000 mo. 2 wks. vacation 1st yr. full ins. package. gd. advancement.
483-4175 Interchange Personnel
23

HARDWARE HELP—$3.00 hr. gd. advancement, fast raises, great benefits, solid future.
483-4175 Interchange Personnel
23

LAB TECH—$3.82 hr. no exp. ness. great benefits, exciting field, can advance.
483-4175 Interchange Personnel
23

PARTS PERSON—$3.00 to start, gd. holidays, gd. vacation, full ins. benefits, no lay offs.
483-4175 Interchange Personnel
23

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING company trains. Great Benefits plus credit union and vacation.
474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL
23

ACCOUNTING TRAINEE No experience. Start today in a new career.
474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL
23

SALES CLERK Full on job training plus discount buying
474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL
23

SERVICES CLERK — $500 mo. & up to start, creative position, solid future, benefits
483-4175 Interchange Personnel
23

ALIGNMENT SPECIALIST — to $800 mo. to start, fast raises, good advancement, great benefits
483-4175 Interchange Personnel
23

TOWER MAINTENANCE $760 wk. up, no experience. Hire now
474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL
23

ROUTE PERSON — $800 to start, full benefit package with top Co
483-4175 Interchange Personnel
23

BOOKKEEPER — To $3.50 hr., great hrs. solid co., benefits, raises, on job training
483-4175 Interchange Personnel
23

ATTENDANT — $700 & up mo., full ins. package, pd vacation, fast raises, can advance
483-4175 Interchange Personnel
23

NURSES AID Company will train you into an exciting field working with and helping people
474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL
23

FILE CLERK $413 a month to start 2 week paid vacations
474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL
23

APPRENTICE CABINET MAKER Fantastic chance to learn a high paying career.
474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL
23

MECHANIC $600 to $850 a month. No experience will train. Great Benefits.
474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL
23

LAB TRAINEE — $451 mo. gd. benefits, steady raises, interesting. .
483-4175 Interchange Personnel
23

STATION ATTENDANT $400 up. Will train on job.
474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL
23

Rentals

704 Apartments, Furnished

Capitol area — 1 & 2 bedroom, $110-$120, adults, no pets, 505 So. 14th. 14

Rent a TV
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

911 So. 11th — Something Special! New quiet 1 bedroom, new furniture, unique courtyard, adults, $195. 488-4190. 27

Need retired couple for caretakers Janitorial work in exchange for apartment Only people interested in working need apply Send reply to Journal Star, Box 470, Lincoln, Nebr. 28

12th & "F" — large 2 bedroom, utilities paid, 475-9868. 12

1,2,3 bedroom mobile homes, close to shopping center. 477-6563. 6

1129 "E" — New lovely 1 bedroom, dishwasher, good location, off-street parking, laundry, $170 + electricity 423-2663. 8

QUIET
Near new beautifully furnished, 1 bedroom, dishwasher, dining area. Off-street parking. $190 + electric utilities, available Dec. 1, 467-4551. 21

Between campuses, 1 bedroom, deposit, no pets, 792-2241. 21

5130 Madison — 3 rooms, bath, near Wesleyan, adults, petless. 466-1242. 12

870 So. 32nd. Employed married couple, utilities paid, no children or pets. 6

20th & J — newer 2 bedroom carpeted, stove, refrigerator, no pets. $200 432-1595. 22

1227 "G" — Attractive efficiency, newly remodeled, parking, laundry, $135 + lights. Manager No. 10, 432-8076 13

$120 PER MO.
Extra nice furnished 1 bedroom apt., carpeted, air-conditioned, 1 block east of Belmont Shopping Center. 477-2760. 13

854 Y St — 1 bedroom. Near University & downtown $125 — deposit. 467-1086. 23

1 bedroom, 2786 "E", $85, 1511 "D", $100 & $140. References. Evenings, 475-8086. 23

Available, 1 bedroom, semi-basement apartment, air conditioned, utilities paid. 423-6193 or 489-5473. 23

2-Bedroom apt, 2777 Cable Ave. Call 477-9731 after 4PM 21

Capitol Area — 2 bedroom, newly redecorated, air-conditioned, laundry facilities, no children, $175 + deposit. 432-0795. 13

1741 K St., carpeted, 1 bedroom apartment, $125 + lights & cooking gas, no children or pets. 477-3461. 13

1910 "J"
Two bedroom $195 a month plus deposit. Off-street parking, laundry facilities. Call 489-6517. HUB HALL REAL ESTATE 29

635 So. 11th — large 2 bedroom, utilities paid, Nov. 1, adults, $150. 432-4389. 14

949 So. 11th — Clean 1 bedroom, laundry, heat paid, adults, $140 435-2525. 15

a05691707s
Newer 2 bedroom, near Ag Campus, available Dec. 1st. Stove, refrigerator, washing facilities $185 — electricity + deposit. 792-2820, 464-0592. 25

123 So. 28 — 2 bedroom apt., second floor. $125 including utilities, deposit & lease. No children or pets. Appointment only 477-9666 26

Clean trailer, washer, carport, yard, no children, deposit, Emerald. 435-6626 11

1234 "K" St. — large living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, large closet. 477-3597 9

Small 1 room utilities paid, $50/month, 501 No. 24th. 477-1186. 26

3025 Dudley — available now, 1 bedroom, carpeted, heat furnished, off-street parking, $140 + deposit. 487-3319. 2e

Large clean 2 bedroom, ground floor, available Dec. 1st, Bethany area 466-7848 or 466-1320 25

1315 F — newer 2 bedroom, carpeted, laundry, parking, no pets, $210 — electricity, 423-4491, 432-0327 15

1517 North 14th — one bedroom carpeted, 125 — heat and electric & deposit. No pets, 423-1092.
Western Realty
489-9651
30

JONES APARTMENTS
20th & "G" — Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom, pool, $245 & up 464-4631 After 5pm & weekends. 466-6000. 475-1107 15

1535 "F", New one bedroom Beautifully furnished, $170 plus electric Deposit. Lease. No pets. Call 435-2700 1

APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop

BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16		432 2475
Efficiency, $75.50		
1 bedroom, $143.50		
BRYAN, 1235 K		435-5453
1 bedroom, $125		
2 bedroom, $133.50		
CORNHUSKER, 1317 L		432 4321
Efficiency, $86.50		
HOLLY, 1144 So. 11		477 7075
1 bedroom, $105		
JULIET, 510 So. 17		435-3555
1 bedroom, $88		
3 bedroom, $215.50		
MANOR, 501 So. 13		432-2106
Efficiency, $75		
1 bedroom, $86.50		
PERSHING, 1202 F		432-2193
1 bedroom, $120.50		
REGENT, 1626 D		432-2149
Efficiency, $92		
1 bedroom, $139.50		
ROOSEVELT, 511 So. 13		432 5656
1 bedroom, $114.50		
SHURTLEFF ARMS 545 So. 17		432 2122
1 bedroom, $150		
WOODROW, 540 So. 12		432-2103
Efficiency, $93.50		

SHURTLEFF'S
1329 "L" 435-3241
26

Blue-Joynt Realty 488 2315
2201 A — 2 rooms & bath, all utilities paid, $85 + deposit
E. Blue 488-2560 R. Joynt 475-8372
27

1 bedroom, near Wesleyan, carpeted, clean, available Dec. 1. 489-5174 27

639 No. 27 — Couple male, 4 rooms & bath, $125 475-9646 464-1623 17

2 bedrooms, 45 & Adams $210 + lights 466-0152 2

931 So. 22nd—Near new 2 bedroom, deluxe, kitchen, large utility room, nicely furnished $200 488-4224 7

1021 So. 29—2 bedroom, air, carpeted, utilities paid $170 488-1992 27

1 bedroom basement, carpet, fireplace, wash facilities, utilities except gas. 3440 Normal. 489-5149 after 5. 30 21

19th & D upstairs 2 bedroom quiet clean, utilities paid, $180. No children or pets 474-1964 29

Large, first floor 2 bedroom, front room, dining room, kitchen & bath, furnished or unfurnished. With refrigerator & range, washing facilities, off-street parking, close to Wesleyan & bus. $230 per month +, 2951 No. 51st. Call 423-4132 27

2828 "N" — Nice 1 bedroom, $115, utilities paid, available 464-5648. 25

LOCAL STORE NOW HIRING
National manufacturer for maintenance equipment needs manpower. Must be able to get along on $250 per week. No experience necessary. We will train. Call 483-2985 Mon. & Tues. to arrange an interview.
635

SALES
INSTITUTIONAL SALES
EXCELLENT E. NEBRASKA TERRITORY NOW OPEN
Our unique "50-50" Profit-Sharing/Commission Plan and our advanced weekly draw are designed to appeal to the career-oriented salesman. A manager trains you in your protected territory to demonstrate the sales strength of our complete line of quality chemical-specialty products. No chemical background is necessary. Our satisfied customers since 1905 insure repeat business potential. We place no ceiling on your income!
CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW
Pioneer
Gil Whalen
(402) 397-3700
After 8:30 am, Monday & Tuesday November 22 & 23
3053 E. 87th St.
Cleveland, Ohio 44104
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
635

Sales
Commission Sales
Lincoln & Grand Island Areas
The nation's largest supplier of food service equipment, furnishings and supplies for restaurants, hotels and public/private institutions, has an opening for a sales representative in the Lincoln, Grand Island and surrounding county areas (this is an established and protected territory).
The individual must have outside sales experience on a commission basis (preferably in the food service, paper or chemical fields), a way with people and a positive desire to advance their income . . . and career. We offer an excellent commission system where earnings are in direct relation to your efforts. Compensation is based on a liberal draw against commission to start. Our average sales representatives earn annually
$24,000
(Based solely on commission)
An extensive field training program, life insurance, major medical and profit sharing programs are available. The individual must have their own car and be responsible for their own expenses. If you have the experience and confidence it takes, let us hear from you. Please write in confidence, including education, experience and current or last salary, to the attention of:
Mr. Bob Denker
Personnel Department
EDWARD DON & CO.
2500 S. Harlem Ave.,
North Riverside, Ill. 60546
an equal opportunity employer
635

GRAND OPENING
KIRBY COMPANY SOUTH
Needs sales people, phone girls, receptionist, and service manager. Apply in person anytime, Mon., Tues., or Weds. 33rd & Sheridan Square or 33rd & Sheridan Blvd. on south side, or call 483-2984.
635

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
Immediate full time opening. Qualified applicants must have an Associates Degree in electronics & 2 yrs. experience with digital & analog control systems. Position includes working with micro computers.
Excellent wage & benefits package & career opportunity for the right individual. Call 464-8211 ext. 223 for personal interview or send resume in confidence with salary requirements to:
Pavlo Luther
BRUNSWICK CORP.
PO Box 4394
Lincoln, Nebr. 68504
An Equal Opportunity Employer
640

Are You A Good Typist Looking for A Job?
We Have A Good Job For You!!
PHOTOCOMPOSITION OPENING
MEN OR WOMEN
FOR DAILY NEWSPAPER WORK
The Journal-Star Printing Company is seeking employees for its Photocomposition Department. If selected, you will be given a two week orientation training with pay. Upon successful completion of the orientation program, you will be assigned to our Photocomposition Department on daily newspaper production.
To qualify you must:
1) Type 60 corrected words per minute with minimum errors-production typing is required.
2) Show ability to spell and punctuate correctly.
3) You must be available to work both day and night shifts.
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704 Apartments, Furnished

7711 Leighton — 1 bedroom, semi basement, older couple or single, no children or pets, no smoking or drinking, $160 including utilities, 466-1933. 4

1625 So. 22 — 2 bedroom, adults, $150 + utilities, 792-2558 after 6. 28

718 Washington—2 bedroom, house, completely furnished full basement, $185 plus utilities, no pets. 489-3729. 18

1003 H St.—4 rooms & bath, utilities paid, couple. $125 plus deposit. Available now. 21

17th & C—Clean, attractive 1 bedroom, utilities paid, reasonable. 475-1266. 28

4432 Hillside—1 bedroom, vacant, utilities pd., references, $135. 488-5464. 21

Large 2 bedroom, modern apartment, 2-4 people, downtown area, 477-1847, 477-1876. 22

Partly furnished, carpeted, air condition, insulated, full basement, low rent, 20 minutes west of Lincoln on Interstate, available immediately. 643-2395. 21

439 So. 12 — Nice efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom, all furnished, $125-$180. See manager, 475-9931. 19

Large 2 bedroom, utilities furnished, $150 + deposit. Close to downtown. 489-1412. 29

New apartment — 817 "C" — $145/mo. 489-9242. 29

1344 D — 3 rooms, shag carpet, heat paid. $90. 475-5465. 19

Efficiency near downtown, no pets, utilities paid, clean, $95. 466-7097. 29

1 bedroom basement apt., available Dec. 1, $110 plus deposit, utilities paid, no pets. 475-4751. 29

1038 So. 16th — Cozy 1 bedroom, 5-plex, $147, 1 person-married couple. 423-2592. Dec. 1. 19

1955 C efficiency with shower bath, nice kitchen, $100 + deposit + gas.
745 South 12th, Mariposa Apts. 1 bedroom $100 + deposit + electricity.
6601 Platte, large 2 or 3 bedroom, $185 + deposit all utilities paid.
No Pets or Children.
Village Manor Realty 483-2231

☆

All utilities paid, 13 & "F" area, 1 or 2 bedroom, shag carpeting, central air, garbage disposal, off-street parking, finest furniture, $185 & $230. 435-7502, 475-1497. 13

Near Capital — 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, off-street parking, well kept. $155. 423-6881 or 423-6239. 29

2727 So. 14 — 2 bedrooms, basement apt., carpet, central air, utilities paid, $120 plus deposit, no pets, appointment 483-2981. 29

Available now small 1-bedroom, utilities paid, laundry. 3735 So. 48th. Deposit, no pets. 489-2661. 29

1336 E—Newer 1-bedroom, carpeted, ideal for young couples. $150. 435-4520. 29

Nice 1 bedroom basement apartment, utilities paid, adults; deposit. 435-7888. 29

1645 "C" — 1 bedroom, fireplace, new kitchen, $140. Efficiency — very nice, $115. Laundry, all utilities paid, no pets. 432-2619. 30

21 & A
Available Dec. 1. Large, clean 1 bedroom, $135. No children or pets. 475-7671 for appointment. 20

TRI-PLEX, 2 bedroom, no pets, gas & water paid, laundry facilities, $175. 26 & D, 423-9532, 474-1496. 30

LUXURY LIVING
$145
Beautiful mobile home in small court NE. 1-Bedroom, study room, central air, carpeted. Married couple. No pets. Space paid. Reference. Lease. Also, one for $160. 464-3456. 30

1035 SO. 17TH
Palisade. 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted, all utilities paid except electricity. $160. 435-2284. 20

30th & D — Efficiency, furnished, no pets, references, Dec. $90. 488-0686. 30

3125 So. 11th. Large one bedroom, carpet, utilities paid, 466-2341, 464-3628. 23

700 So. 17 — Attractive 1 bedroom, completely furnished. Utilities. $165. 432-8062. 30

Nice 3 bedroom furnished apartment close to downtown. No pets or children. Single stall garage. Heating paid. $200 per month.
RICH TATUM 477-4911
Austin Realty Co.
489-9361

20th & Capital Parkway — Large, clean 1 bedroom, living, dining, carpeted, air, parking, utilities paid except lights. No pets. $150. 489-5478. 20

1635 No. 31st — Comfortable 1 bedroom, no pets. $130. 797-2915. 30

1625 No. 31st — Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, available now, $175. 797-2915. 30

Clean, nicely furnished, 2 bedroom, newer 6 plex, reasonable, southeast, 488-6854. 30

1502 Garfield — Semi-basement, 3 rooms, bath, no pets, $105. Utilities paid. Available Dec. 1st. 488-5475. 30

2 bedroom basement apt., includes washing facilities & utilities. Ideal for students. No children or pets. 435-8727. 21

☆

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
911 So. 11th — Something Special! New quiet 1 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, laundry, parking, unique courtyard, adults. 488-4190. 21

2426 "C" — Attractive 1 bedroom in newer 6 plex, laundry, parking, heat paid, adults, $170. 475-9796, 488-4190. 20

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

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VILLA
One & two bedroom units, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, fully carpeted & draped, extra storage area, laundry facilities, heated swimming pool, exercise room & sauna, clubhouse, garages, heat, water & garbage pickup paid. Close to schools, shopping, parks & busline. No pets. For appointment, call 464-9381. 21a

☆

3235 So. 12 — 1 bedroom in 6-plex, shag, central air, dishwasher, laundry, garage. No pets or children. $167.50. Call 475-5232 after 6pm. A23

Sparkling clean, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, all electric kitchen, glass doors open on to private patio, shag carpets, on busline, also near shopping, southeast. $190. 489-2651. 26

341 So. 27th — Newer 1 bedroom, dishwasher, carpeted, laundry, parking, no pets. $160 + electricity. 423-4491, 435-4028 22

For rent: Brand new, lovely 2 bedroom, carpeted apartments. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Rent $225. 5220 Leighton. 464-1485, 432-0175, 489-4274. 26

AVAILABLE NOW
Be the first to live in one of these beautiful brand new apts., 2 bedrooms, 5 closets, spacious living room, all electric kitchen, separate dining room, glass doors open on to private patio, all shag carpets, south of 38th & Pioneers. $195. 423-8774. 26

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

911 So. 11th — Something Special! New quiet 1 bedroom, unique courtyard, laundry, parking, adults. $170. 488-4190. 27

20th & Que
Available now, new efficiency with garage, appliances, carpet, drapes, double bed. $130. 475-5337, 466-1933. 27

DOWNTOWN LIVING! 36 deluxe units temporarily occupied — call 432-7407 to be placed on waiting list.
BILL KIMBALL COMPANY
20A

623 SO. 19TH — 1 bedroom in new 8-plex, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, $170 + deposit. Village Manor Realty 483-2231. 28

Thomasbrook
56th & Van Dorn 489-9659
Heat paid Clubhouse

1040 SOUTH 12TH
Large 2 bedroom or den deluxe modern Adults only, no pets, quiet, $210. 489-3027, 432-6191. 29

NEAR CAPITOL. Spacious 2 bedroom newly decorated formal dining room. Balcony. Storage. Heat paid. $190. Call Larry Boward 464-9690 or Gold Key Realty 489-0311. 25

DELUXE
2 bedroom apt., with fireplace, ag campus area. 464-1207, 466-7766. $225. 29

REGENCY APTS.
74th & "A" 489-9535
Town & Country Realty

GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES
Candletree 40th & Hwy. 2
Country Club 27th & Woods Blvd.
Country Hills 4701 Briarpark
Briarhurst 4600 Briarpark

20th & J — Newer 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, no pets, $200, 432-1595. 12

☆

OVER 40?
Quiet, elevator, 1 bedroom apt., with walk-in closet, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, storage, central air, off-street parking, laundry, rec room, lounge & security system. Ideal for retired persons. $165 & $175/mo.; all utilities paid. 477-8071. 1

1 bedroom. On busline, Near Capitol. Street parking, no pets. Married couple, $135 + utilities. Robert Koudele. 489-4135, 435-3536. 22

3300 HUNTINGTON
Near new 1 & 2 bedroom, central air, appliances, cable, laundry, no pets. $175 & $195. 466-3228, 466-1933. 2

1 BEDROOM
Near new 1 bedroom apartments, carpeted & draped, air conditioned, all electric kitchen, dishwasher & disposal. $165 + utilities.
RICH TATUM 477-4911
Austin Realty Co.
489-9311

2532 Vine — 1 bedroom, appliances, 6 month lease, $155 per month, no pets. 432-6498 or 489-7000. Ball Real Estate 477-5271. 2

For Lease — large 1 bedroom, garage, basement, $200. 1 bedroom upper, new carpet, south, $150. 1 bedroom North, heat paid, $160. Ball Real Estate, 477-5271, evenings 489-7000. 16

3535 Vine — Villa Vine Garden Apartments, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, available, $220. 464-6669. 16

NEW — 1113 "B"
Available now, lovely 2 bedroom, large kitchen, dishwasher, laundry, drapes, 3 choices of carpeting, $210 + electricity, deposit & lease. Adults, no pets. 423-2663. 6

3107 SOUTH ST.
Beautiful & spacious 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Ideal location. $205 & $225. 435-3823 or 423-0257. 8

$63 Rent Payment
Possible under HUD government program if you qualify:
1. Husband or spouse physically handicapped.
2. 62 or older couple.
3. Spouse on full time military active duty.
4. Your present housing in bad need of physical repair.
2 & 3 bedrooms, central air, washer & dryer hookups. Call 432-0317 Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-noon. 4

Large 2 bedroom apt. Available immediately. 6108 Havelock. $185. 432-1093. 4

228 So. 17 — Available Nov. 15. Especially good 1 bedroom, very large, living, dining, kitchen, dressing room & bath. $170. 435-8291. 1

2-Bedroom, all electric, off street parking, laundry, available immediately. $175 plus lights. 489-5429 after 5PM. 5

Available Now — 1 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, cable TV, $175. Heat included. 2345 Randolph. 435-4629. 5

2331 No. Main — attractive 2 bedroom, $135 + heat & lights, manager. 475-9830, 795-2825. 5

2035 "J" — 1 & 2 bedroom apts., $140 & $165. carpet, drapes, off-street parking, balcony, no pets. 475-9686. 9

BRAND NEW
2 bedroom 4-plex. 1809 Knox. Fireplace, dishwasher, tub & shower. $220. 432-0315. 9

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Chateau LeFleur
Charleston Cts.
Studio, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. & townhouses from $155. Open 9-7 weekdays, 12-5 Saturday & Sunday. Call 464-8351.
9

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City Close/Country Friendly
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S. 14th & Hwy. 77
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AVAILABLE NOW
329 SO. 27th
Spacious 1st floor, 3 bedroom apartment. C/A. Stove, refrigerator freezer, garage available. $225 + $100 damage deposit.
333 So. 27th St.
Spacious 1st floor 2 bedroom apartment. A/C, stove, refrigerator, garage available. $185 + $100 damage deposit. Joan Tews, RE/MAX realtors, Home 489-4300, office 474-2446. 21

Super New
Apt. in Wedgewood. Your own utility room, 2 baths, fireplace refrig.-freezer, electric garage door, fantastic kitchen. Call 488-6542. 11

1-Bedroom apt. for rent, 1201 Berkshire Ct. No. 33, 464-8351. 21

★ Swimming Pool
★ Tennis Courts
★ Garden Space
★ Private Garages

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APARTMENTS
40th & Hwy. 2
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Office Hours
9-6 Daily
1-5 Sun.

1 Bedroom .... 710 sq. ft.
2 Bedroom .... 1 bath 945 sq. ft.
2 bath 995 sq. ft.
3 Bedroom .... 1330 sq. ft.
Some furnished apartments available. Monthly leases with good credit.
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707 Apartments, Unfurnished

1126 "F" St.
Newer 1 bedroom apt., tile bath, vanity, central hall, carpeting, dishwasher, etc. 475-0266, 489-9571. 11

1 large bedroom, central air, carpeted, garage, 4 plex, nice neighborhood, no children or pets, Dec. 1st, $170. 488-8687 evenings & weekends. 22

☆

877 No. 26 — 1 bedroom, air, shag carpet, laundry facilities, off-street parking. $136.50 up. 432-2205, 477-8356. 12

4100 "A" — Cozy 2 bedroom, private entrance upstairs, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, air. $175 monthly + electricity. 483-1110. 12

☆

2428 "D" St., new 2 bedroom apartments; fireplaces; individually controlled heat and air conditioning, carpeted, draped, built in electric kitchens, smoke detectors in each unit. Laundry facilities. Close to downtown and shopping, bus to downtown at corner. Off-street parking, $230 per month + utilities and deposit. See manager at Apartment #4, or call 477-7348. 13

930 A St. — Upper unit, 1 bedroom, $150. Lower unit, 1 bedroom, fireplace, $160. 1223 So. 14th, efficiency, $85. All utilities paid. 489-8620, 477-9771, 475-2594. 23

2 bedroom, woodburning fireplace, all electric, 5 minutes from downtown, $215, 477-7409, after 4pm, 475-5743. 23

1840 S. 17th—Attractive, newly decorated, quiet upper. 3 room, bath, heat, water. Widow, older couple. $135. 423-4100. 23

1226 D St. — 2 bedroom, clean, kids okay, $195 + deposit. 475-8196. 23

1910 "J"
One bedroom $150 a month plus deposit. Off-street parking, laundry facilities. Call 489-6517 HUB HALL REAL ESTATE. 29

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Lincoln's largest professional property management company, over 2,000 units. FREE RENTAL FINDING SERVICE TO TENANTS.
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Eves. 474-2263, 435-2435
466-6985, 489-3168

3335 "B" — 1 bedroom, basement apartment, fully carpeted, all utilities paid. $165. Ron romero, 423-8332, 474-1751. 24

3335 "B" — large modern 2 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, all utilities paid. $210. Ron Romero, 423-8332, 474-1751. 24

1822 "H"
2 bedroom, good storage, $210 + lights. Closein. 474-1042. 16

57th & R — New extra large 1 bedroom, lots of storage, $160. 464-6794, 464-1859. 26

12th & South — 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, drapes, air, no pets, Adults. $150 + deposit + electricity. 477-3021. 26

10th & "C" — Large & small 1 bedroom apts., carpeted, air conditioned, laundry, parking, no pets. 435-7079, 477-8356. 16

Newer 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, $145 plus electric. 3715 No. 44th, 467-1014. 16

550 No. 26th. One bedroom apartment. $150 + electricity. 435-2475 or 483-1092.
Western Realty 489-9651

3201 N. 41
1 bedroom apts.
brand new
$150
432-7157

2-Bedroom, $165 per month. All utilities paid. Close to Campus, all college students welcome. 475-2718. 25

Newly decorated 2 bedroom apartment in reasonably new 6-plex, heat furnished. 488-6345 days, 466-5401 evenings. 16

1 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted & drapes. Laundry facilities in building. Off-street parking. 30-day lease. $157.50 + electricity. 4320 Huntington. 475-8371. 25

JONES APARTMENTS
20th & "G" — Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom, pool, $175 Up. 464-0631. After 5pm & weekends, 466-6000. 475-1107. 16

4629 Stockwell, Dec. 15th, large 2 bedroom, nice 6-plex, carpeted, draped, air, range, refrigerator, utility room in apartment, no pets, $185, by appt. 488-9140. 22

3111 South St. — Spacious 3 bedroom, fresh carpet & decor. No pets. 423-0257 or 435-3823. 26

25th & A St—2 & 3 bedroom, beautifully decorated with new carpets, wallpapers. No pets. 423-0257 or 435-3823. 26

Nice 2 bedroom upstairs apt. on Ryons St., available Dec. 1. Inquire at 1916 Ryons. 27

2 bedroom apartments — 3 locations, students welcome. 488-5926, 423-0276. 27

834 "C" — Two bedroom, heat paid, lease. No pets. 435-7924, evenings 489-7000. 24c

Village Apartments, Hickman, Neb. Larger 1 bedroom available. Older tenants preferred, small pet ok. $150 per mo. 477-3049, 792-2354. 27

BETHANY
2332 No. Cotner, very nice roomy 1 bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Available immediately. Complete kitchens, no children or pets. $160 + electric & deposit. 466-2381, 489-6666. 27

Wilmar Plaza
Available Dec. 1. Newer one bedroom, air, shag carpeting, all electric, laundry, private parking, $165. 1534 "E". Larry Boward, Gold Key Realty—489-0311, 464-9690. 17c

3 bedroom townhouse, north of city campus, 1½ baths, 30 day lease. $250. Tenant pays only the lights 432-0315 Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-noon. 17

2 bedroom, drapes, utilities, $180. Adults, no pets. Southeast. 423-5611. 28

PERFECT
1 bedroom apartment. 1215 "A" St., located 13 blocks from Downtown. Deluxe apartment, shag carpeting, air conditioning, all electric kitchen, heat paid. Inquire after 5pm. 477-9923. 3

Ag College — Brand new, large 2 bedroom, adults. $210. 466-4696. 18

One 1 bedroom, $175, one 2 bedroom $215. All utilities furnished, very clean, nice north central location, 475-4380. 28

68th and Colfax, nicely kept 2 bedroom apartment. $165. Deposit $80. 464-3724. 28

☆

IDEAL FOR PLANTS
Large unique 2 & possibly 4 bedroom apartment, enclosed sunporch with plenty of windows, finished attic with character. $250 per month, all utilities paid, 475-9030. 28

HICKORY WEST
New 1 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, air-conditioned, utilities paid except electricity, gas heat. $160. Couples preferred. 421 Capitol Beach Blvd. 477-5918, 435-5205. 28

3730 No. 48th — Large 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, air-conditioned, 1 small child, no pets, $185 plus lights & gas. 467-1391, 794-6545. 18

Near Wesleyan, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, petless, $145. 464-2128, 435-4051. 18

1 bedroom brick duplex, close in, immaculate, $115 + utilities. 488-4536. 23

1 bedroom with fireplace, 1902 Park. $100 month, utilities paid. No pets. Call 475-8918 after 5pm. 28

2 BEDROOM
1101 D — Extra large, deluxe, electric kitchen, air, off-street parking, near capitol. Jan. 1. Lease. $195. 423-4587, 477-7516, 475-8260. 29

2504 VINE
Excellent central location, 1 bedroom apt., heat paid, $155. 477-1369 or 423-6087. 19

3220 APPLE
1 bedroom apt., attractive courtyard, off-street parking, heat paid, $170. Inquire at No. 8, 467-4391 or 423-6087. 19

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

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FREE HEAT
COUNTYSHIRE
4300 Cornhusker Hwy.
1 Bedroom Apt. $175
2 Bedroom Apt. $235
1½ baths, 10 min. from downtown, pool & clubhouse, manager, B-4, Robin Brester 466-3679, 464-4107, 423-6087. 19

THE SHALIMAR
25TH & U, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, air, appliances, carpet, drapes, 4-6 member family, no pets. Rent assist. 477-6424, 464-1933. 19

OPEN 1-5
College View — 51 & Prescott, nearly completed 11-plex, only 7 units available, 6 large 1 bedroom with & without fireplace $190-$180, only 1 large 2 bedroom unit with fireplace $280, fully equipped kitchen, carpeting, drapes, plus utilities, deposit, no pets. 483-3792. 21

4826 Benton — Available Dec. 1, large 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, carpet, deposit. $175. 794-2181. 29

1 bedroom apartment, utilities paid, close to University. 475-5403. 29

2314 "E" — Newer 1 bedroom, ground floor, appliances, double closet, no pets. $155 + deposit. 423-8143. 19

Free utilities, large, clean 2 bedroom upper, partially furnished, 489-3968. 29

One bedroom, new building, Elmwood, 994-2175. 26

Wesleyan — 2 bedroom, carpeted, utilities paid, $200 + deposit. 466-6829. 29

1940 DUDLEY
Unique 1 bedroom, off-street parking, heat paid, $165. Manager, No. 1. 432-4787 or 423-6087. 19

4611 Cooper — nice 1 bedroom, off street prking, no pets, no lease, $140 + electricity. 423-6732 or 488-4129. 29

1336 E—Newer 1-bedroom, carpeted, ideal for young couples. $130. 435-4520. 29

Apartments for rent, utilities paid.
536 No. 24th—Efficiency, $95.
545 No. 24th—1 bedroom, $115.
2400 R St.—2 bedroom, $165.
477-1621 or see Manager at 2424 "T".

1925 E — 2 bedroom, carpet, good location, $150. No pets. 432-4662 after 5. 30

20th & "A", Nice 2 bedroom, heat paid. 432-9471. 30

Brick 4-plex, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, $145, couples, 423-8540. 23

College View — 6 rooms, $200, gas, electricity, deposit. 488-6938. 20

1419 G — Large 1 bedroom, carpet, no pets, $130 plus electricity, deposit $50. 475-9868. 20

2110 "J" — Modern 1 bedroom, all appliances, laundry, storage, off-street parking, $160. 489-0448. 30

1420 E
Neat & spacious, deluxe 1 bedroom, all electric kitchen, air-conditioned, ceramic tile bath, storage. $140. Mature lady. No pets. 435-4746. 29

447 SO. 26TH
Near new 2 bedroom, central air, appliances, laundry, no pets, $165. 423-5695, 475-0258. 30

1 bedroom, extra large, Wesleyan area. $200 plus damage deposit. Utilities paid. 423-3903. 30

47th & Meredeth. Entire first floor, 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen. New kitchen range, Heat furnished. $200 month. Adults. No pets. Deposit. Call 488-5766. 22

Newer 4 plex in Southwood, all electric kitchen including dishwasher, carpeted & draped, with garage. $190 + deposit & utilities.
RICH TATUM 477-4911
Austin Realty Co.
489-9361

1333 So. 15th
EXCEPTIONAL
Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 baths—central air—carpeted. Range & refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal. Balcony, $270. Available now. 489-0311, office—423-6094, evenings, Cliff Bomberger. 5c

☆

New 2 bedroom apartment, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal. Water & trash Paid, 2600 No. 41st. 464-0713. 21

Nice 2 bedroom. Close to campus. $180, utilitiespaid. 432-9421. 30

East Campus/Wesleyan — Large 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, appliances, central air, cable. $155. 464-7981. 30

20th & "A", 1 bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher. Heat paid. $200. 432-9421. 30

1916 G — Newer 1 bedroom, some utilities + $160, 477-1264. 30

20th & J — (1941 J), 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, heat, adults. 432-1768. 20

1332 "C" — Available Dec. 1st, new 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, air-conditioned, all appliances, laundry facilities. $235. 423-1797. 27

1736 So. 13th — Upper 1 bedroom, drapes, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, air, on busline. Elderly lady. 432-1736. 30

All Utilities Paid
Cozy 1 bedroom attic apartment. Central air. Near Wesleyan. 432-7950. 30

338 So. 24 — 3-4 bedroom, redecorated. No pets, deposit. References. $235 plus utilities. 475-1115. 23

Nice, large 1 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, located looking over Sunken Gardens. 2600 "D". 489-4906. 30

Salt Valley View — Luxury 1 bedroom, fireplace. 488-2021. 20

☆

Nice basement apartment in Hickman, kitchen furnished. 792-2477. 21

Newer 2 bedroom, near Ag Campus, available Dec. 1st. Stove, refrigerator, washing facilities, $180 + electricity + deposit. 792-2820, 464-0592. 26

4502 Baldwin — 1 bedroom, dining room, full basement, drive, garage. Mature persons, no pets, deposit. $180, utilities paid. 464-4954 after 5pm. 28

Extra nice 3 bedroom townhouse, double garage, walkout. 423-8132, 423-9640. 30

710 Duplexes for Rent

EXCLUSIVE LIVING
Large 2 bedroom duplex in quiet residential neighborhood. 38th & Calvert area. Appliances, carpeted, central air, garage, no pets. Lease. 466-8725, 488-8933. 2

4815 Hartley — unfurnished 2 bedroom basementless duplex, stove, refrigerator, parking, no pets, $150 utilities, 477-3461. 1

Lincoln Airpark, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, appliances, central air, fenced yard, $235/mo + utilities. 799-3432. 5

2501 So. 37th, newer 2 bedroom, utility room, completely carpeted & draped, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned, on bus line. Adults, no pets. $210 + deposit. 475-0920. 9

☆

3 Bedroom Duplex Units
$172.00
per month
utilities paid
Stop by or call
Arnold Heights
4721 N.W. 48th
799-2110
Mon. thru Fri. 1 to 5pm
Sunday 1-5
or
225 North Cotner Blvd.
467-2371
Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 4:30pm
LINCOLN HOUSING AUTHORITY
Effective Dec. 1976 rent reduced and tenant pays gas and electricity. 22

2 bedroom ranch style duplex. Fireplace, garage, walkout basement, dishwasher, & much more. Southeast location. Only $300 per month. Available Dec. 1. Phone 489-1487. 22

710 Duplexes for Rent

1605 No. 68th-new 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher & air conditioning, $225, no pets, 432-1767, 488-7635. 19

Arnold Heights, 3 bedroom, full basement, carpeted, central air, available Dec. 1, 488-1896. 22

☆

New 2 bedroom, 2 bath fireplace, deluxe kitchen, double garage, patio, central air. $295. Available now. Call 488-2653 or 4890510 evenings. 23

32nd & Randolph — 2 bedroom with garage, utilities paid, near 2 buslines, central air, $250. 423-6157. 23

New 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, garage, $275. 5524 Briarwood, 488-1432. 23

3 bedrooms, 4939 Meredeth, carpet, drapes, rec room, $250. 488-1432. 23

☆

Airpark — 3 bedroom, carpets & drapes, washer & dryer, deposit, 799-3562 after 5pm 23

Luxurious 2 bedroom apt., possible 3rd, brand new, exclusive southeast location, all appliances, walkout basement, fireplace, private entry, garage. $325. 466-8161. Available Dec. 1, 1976. 24

Arnold Heights, 3-bedroom, Basement, central air, carpet, stove, refrigerator. Couple, 1-child, and/or small pet. $200-225 plus utilities. 799-2533, 432-8790. 16

14th & "E" — 2 bedroom, appliances, no dogs, $200. Gas paid. 489-6912. 26

Newer 2 bedroom duplex, ground level, carpet, drapes, air, refrigerator, stove with hood, garage, fenced yard, utilities paid, $260 + deposit. 464-3372. 26

2603 So. 11th — upper 2 bedroom, nicely decorated, appliances. Available immediately. $160 plus deposit. 423-4294 after 6pm. 26

Air Park — 3 bedrooms, carpeted, full basement, 489-0449. 27

44th & G — 2 bedrooms, carpeted, married couple, no children, pets, smoking. Dec. 1. 488-7468. 22

2 bedroom, north, $125, utilities paid + deposit. 489-8151. 489-8785. 27

2915 No. 58—Nice newer 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, appliances, central air, married couple, no pets. Available Dec. 15. $195 + deposit. 466-2519. 17

3440 No. 48—2 bedroom brick & frame basementless duplex, carpet, stove, refrigerator, parking, no pets, $165 + utilities. 477-3461. 17

Near new 2 bedroom, drapes, carpet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, central heat & air conditioning, washer/dryer hook-ups, off-street parking, water paid. $210. 489-9268. 27

3 bedroom duplex, fenced backyard, carpeting, air conditioning, stove & refrigerator. 799-3089. 27

22nd & Garfield — Upper, stove, refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, utilities, no pets, $140. 488-0106. 27

4 rooms, bath, garage, basement, stove, frigidare, carpeted, $135 plus utilities. 146 B St. 28

Arnold Heights — Spotless, 2 bedroom duplex with full basement, new carpet, air, stove & refrigerator, $175 plus gas, electricity & deposit. See to appreciate. 799-3272. 28

918 Washington — 2-Bedroom, redecorated, stove, refrigerator, $175 plus utilities. $100 deposit. 435-4741. 28

Newer 2 bedroom, 5541 So. 42nd St. Ct., all electric kitchen. Available Dec. 1st. No pets. $225. 423-7335 after 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends. 28

No. 30th & Dudley — Brand new 2 bedroom, air, carpet, drapes, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal, $195. 435-0729. 28

☆

2933 Sumner — 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, front & back yard. Available immediately. $185, all utilities paid except electricity. 432-8271. 18

South Lincoln, large 1 bedroom, carpeted, clean, married couple. After Dec. 5th. $150. 423-4378. 21

2 bedroom duplex apartment convenient southeast location, stove, refrigerator, washer dryer, parking, $225. 488-7382. 28

Arnold Heights — 2 bedroom, available Dec. 1st, stove & refrigerator furnished, $160 + utilities. 799-2709. 28u

2 bedroom duplex, $175 month. Working couple, no children, pets. 200 So. 48th, 483-1211, 488-9138. 26

Partially furnished apartment, utilities paid, no pets. $155 month. 464-5480. 29

☆

4603 Cleveland — Ufurnished upper 2 bedroom apt., carpet, drapes, stove & refrigerator furnished, no children or pets, mature couple only, reference required. $165/mo. + utilities & $100 deposit. 466-6554 after 6pm. 19

For lease, 2 bedroom duplex, $160 plus utilities. 489-7000/ 29

2945 L — 1 + 1 bedroom, appliances, carpet & garage. $160 plus deposit & utilities. 792-2504. 29

First floor, 5 rooms unfurnished, carpeted, $110, 6745 Aylesworth, 466-6739. 23

3045 Starr — 2 bedroom, carpet, stove, $175 plus gas & electricity.
3045½ Starr — 2 bedroom, carpet, stove, refrigerator, $155 plus gas & electricity. Phone 477-7650. 23

Attractive clean 1 bedroom, large living & dining room, yard, parking, $110 + utilities + deposit & lease, 711 South St. 488-4536. 30

3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, garage, appliances, $265. 438-0686. 30

924 So. 29th — 3 bedroom unfurnished duplex, no children. Available Dec. 1st. $175, utilities, deposit. 475-1735. 23

2521 So. 14th — 2 bedroom, family room, carpeted, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Couples preferred, $240 plus utilities plus deposit. 488-2460. 30

1109 New Hampshire. 6 room duplex, basement, garage, big lot, appliances. Phone 477-8283. 22

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpeted, $175 + lights & gas. Call 464-0403 after 5pm. 30

715 Houses for Rent

1425 So. 8th — Very nice 3 bedroom, formal dining room, full basement, $250. No pets. 489-3729. 27

4624 South — 3 bedroom, carpeted, fenced yard, laundry hookup $225 + utilities 423-4491, 432-0327. 29

Southwood townhouse, 3 bedroom end unit, double garage, available Dec. 1st., $300 monthly + utilities + deposit. No pets. 489-6324. 2

Small 3 bedroom, 29th & T, carpeted, no dogs, $165. 432-1595. 16

65th & Platte — Clean, 3 bedroom, carpeting, no pets, couples, references. $175, utilities, deposit. 466-7054. 4

5401 Saylor 2 bedroom, unfurnished, basement. $235 + utilities. 489-6462, 423-3000. 3

Large farm home, 25 miles from Lincoln, $200. 477-2854, 796-2385. 29

2211 "R" — 7 room house, $145 + deposit. 475-2590 evenings. 5A

7540 Vine, Meadowlane, 3 bedroom house, basement, stove & refrig., central air, families only. 466-4094. 19

NEW 3 bedroom townhouse, Walkout basement, 1½ baths, kitchen equipment, 2220 Sandstone. $325 per month, Peterson Construction 423-7701. 30c

3427 T — Cozy 2 bedroom, double carport, Ag College district, $275. Deposit $100 + utilities. Possession Dec. 1. No pets. 489-5680. 27

3136 R—Large 3-4 bedroom home, 2½ baths, full basement, double garage, $360 plus utilities & deposit.
LINDA JAMES 464-2746
Gateway Realty 489-6581, Ext. 54

1249 Galloway — Brand new 2 bedroom home, full basement, it's beautiful, $275 plus utilities & deposit.
LINDA JAMES 464-2746
Gateway Realty 489-6581, Ext. 54

Large 2-3 bedroom townhouse, carpet & drapes, all kitchen appliances, 1½ baths, deck, garage. $265-$280, 423-3606. 22

New split level, Northeast, 3 bedrooms off balcony, family room & ½ bath down. All carpeted & appliances. Garage. $335. 435-2188 ask for Gordon, evenings or weekends, 483-1207. 22

715 Houses for Rent

Near University, 900 Charleston, 4 bedrooms, no pets, $240. 489-6043. 11

737 So. 21st — Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2-bedrooms, detached garage, $175 plus utilities. 464-0631, after 5, 466-6000 or 475-1107. 22

Clean 3 bedroom, carpeting, carport & storage. Near 72nd & Prestwick. No pets. $215. 466-3913. 22

2917 No. 49th — Available Nov. 15th. 4-5 bedroom deluxe. Carpeted, appliances, central air, finished basement. $300 per month. Deposit required. See tenant then call 475-4784. 22

2230 T — 4 bedroom house, students welcome, newly decorated, $185 mo., partly furnished. For rent or sale. 489-3549. 23

Clean 2 bedroom, Northeast, stove, refrigerator, washer, no pets. $190 + deposit & utilities. 464-7001. 23

Close-in — Small 2 bedroom, furnished mobile home. Buy-like-rent. $300 down, $125 month includes lot rent. 488-2026, 488-2038 eves. 13

2220 Wildwood — Newer 3 bedroom split foyer, carpeted, central air, modern appliances, basement, garage. $325 plus utilities & deposit. Available.
LINDA JAMES 464-2746
GATEWAY REALTY 489-6581, Ext. 54

HOUSE FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED
2 bedroom, extra nice. 7217 Morrill. Carpets, stove, refrigerator, garage. $240/month, plus utilities and deposit,
ROY WAY, Rental Mgr. 488-1032
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY
489-9311
21

2 bedrooms + den, appliances, petless, $185 + utilities. Garage, 464-2128, 435-4051. 14

3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, $170 month plus deposit. Available now. 799-2604 after 6pm. 26

1217 Galloway — brand new 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, full basement, central air, $325 plus utilities & deposit.
Linda James 464-2746
Gateway Realty 489-6581, Ext. 54

☆

BRAND NEW
2 bedroom houses, lease with option to buy, central air, low utilities, $250-$300. 475-8087, after hours 489-3758. 26

Available now — 2 bedroom, unfurnished. 1419 No. 25th. $162 + utilities. 477-2130. 26

6518 Francis — 2 bedrooms, new carpet, no pets, $200 a month, 333-4839 Omaha. 16

South — 1 bedroom home, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, full finished basement, dining room, 2 baths, all carpeted, deposit, $165 + utilities, no pets. 475-8021, 475-9198. 27

2 bedroom mobile homes for rent, no pets, furnished, located in quiet residential park. Countryside Mobile Homes of Lincoln, Inc. 474-2441. 17

A-1 EXEC. TOWNHOUSE
Brand new in Southwood, 1600 square feet, family room, fireplace, laundry room, 2-bedroom, 2½ baths, private patio, garage, $385. 423-8175, 477-1264. 27

3 bedroom ranch, double garage, newly decorated, new carpet throughout. 2800 So. 33, phone Omaha 341-3300. 27

2425 So. 56th, 3 bedroom, central air. $375 + utilities & deposit. 483-1092, Western Realty. 30

3440 No. 11 — Clean 4 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, $225. Students. 464-3321. 28

Trailer house for rent — utilities paid — $175 — Deposit required. 435-1508. 28

2 bedroom, 245 W "E", full lot, heated, outbuilding, 1 Dec., year lease, references, $185 + utilities. 423-8055. 21

1826 Sumner — 2 or 3 bedroom, avail. Dec. 1, pets OK, year lease, references, $210 + utilities. 423-8055. 21

1 bedroom trailer, Airpark, $130 plus deposit. 432-4560. 28

2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, garage, $175 month + utilities, available Dec. 5th, 415 West Dawes. 477-2504 or 432-3590. 28

Available Dec. 1st, older 4 bedroom, Meadowlane area, $250 + $100 damage deposit. 435-3294 for appt. to see. 21

616 Eastborough Lane, 3 bedroom, carport, basementless, $195 per month. 464-1256. 28

3014 So. 40th — 3+ bedroom, stove & refrigerator, central air, rec room, large yard, garage, $250 per month + utilities, deposit, references. After 6pm & weekends, 435-0505. 28

2216 No. 32nd. 2 bedroom with large fenced yard, $170. 423-1161. 28

120 A—3 bedroom frame bungalow, redecorated, stove, refrigerator, $165 plus utilities, 435-3507.
CAPITOL REALTY

641 POW WOW CIRCLE, brand new 3 bedroom home, stove dishwasher, central air, full basement, double garage. $350 + deposit.
192 WEST LAKESHORE DRIVE, newer 2 bedroom appliances includes dishwasher, washer & dryer. $425 + deposit.
3925 DUNN 2-bedroom stove & refrigerator, garage. $225 + deposit. Village Manor Realty 483-2231. 19

4686 "O" St. — 1 bedroom Plus, unfurnished, partially carpeted, off street parking, large yard, adults only, no pets, lease, $150 month + utilities. $50 deposit. 466-1946, 8-5. 19

NEW-EAGLE
3 bedroom, home on large lot. Would consider lease purchase. 781-2946. 19

3 bedroom, $150, available Dec. 1-5. Available 2 bedroom, $170. Stove, new carpet, both plus utilities, $100 deposit. No pets. 488-1364. 29

2 bedroom, partially furnished, fenced, garage, shopping & bus. $225 + utilities. 464-9266. 29

2 bedroom stone, south, central air, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, basement, garage, no pets, available Dec. 1, $215 plus deposit. 489-3278. 21

Very attractive brick 3 bedroom home in SE Lincoln. Beautiful throughout. Appliances, garage. Fenced yard, $275 + deposit. Lease, no pets. 2517 Kessler. 423-6723, 488-8911, 464-3578. 19

2 bedroom house. Fenced yard, garage. 2120 C Street. A21

240 No. 46th — Off-street location, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted, utility room, large yard, adults only. No pets. Lease. $100 deposit. $250 month + utilities. 466-1946, 8-5. 19

Large, 2 bedroom, dining room, full basement, newly decorated, no pets, $225. Call evenings 423-4149 or 423-1160. 30

3+1 bedrooms, central air, carpeted, garage, 1½ blocks from school. $250 month plus deposit utilities. Married couple. Northeast Lincoln. 464-6535. 20

SOUTH
4 bedroom, double stall garage, range, dishwasher, all carpeted & draped. Families only. $360. 489-1524 after 11:30. Anderson & Hein. 30

Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch home in Belmont. All kitchen appliances furnished, 1¾ baths, fireplace, double garage. $375 per mo. Security deposit & references required. No pets. 489-4678, 432-0580 30

☆

Nice newer model 3 bedroom home, full basement, 1½ car attached garage, excellent location with large lot in Waverly, Ne. $300. Call 475-9670 or 466-3897. 30

WOW!
1 of a kind executive home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunken living room with cathedral ceilings, formal dining room, 2 beautiful rock fireplaces, family room with wet bar, 3-car garage, full finished basement & much much more. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of luxury living, at $975 monthly. Call 477-6051 & ask for Don, after 6pm call 489-2689. 28

Partly furnished 2 bedroom up, 1 down, 2 baths, available Dec. 1, garage, 1010 Claremont, 488-5788. 30

Small mobile home for rent in Palmyra. Couple. $75. 780-5849. 22

Clean 2 bedroom home, carpet, furnished. $185 + utilities + deposit, Garage. No pets. 435-2073. 23

715 Houses for Rent

2 large mobile homes, 14x65, 1973, 3 bedroom, central air, all appliances, $200 each. 781-2946. 19

Alvo, 2 nice older homes, central air & heat, spacious lots, garage, one 2 bedroom, one 3 bedroom, $200 each. Would consider rent purchase on one. 781-2946. 19

2527 Griffith. 2 bedrooms, carpet, stove, refrigerator. $175. 466-2341, 464-3628. 23

2 bedrooms, 1628 Roselyn Tr. "1 block north of South St. near Lincoln General". Full basement, carpeted, clean, $175. At once. 432-1716. 24

119 L — Redecorated 1 bedroom, basement, marrieds, no pets. $135+. 488-5711. 20

3020 NW 52nd, very nice 2 bedroom ranch, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, air, patio, quiet street, $180 + utilities, no pets, 799-2850 after 3. 30

1340 Pawnee — 2 bedroom, full basement, $175/mo. + utilities & deposit. Open Monday-Friday, 5:30-6:30pm. 30

Extra nice 3 bedroom townhouse, double garage, walkout. 423-8132, 423-9640. 30

☆

Mobile home, furnished, central air, carpeted, newly redecorated, 474-1221. 21

805 A & 3235 Vine — Clean, spacious, petless, $195 & $225+. 488-5191. 30

☆

2 bedroom, full basement, nicely carpeted, appliances, garage; would prefer responsible couple, no pets; available Dec. 1; 611 "C". 432-2481. 30

3910 So. 16th — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, den, full basement, 3 car garage, summer house, large fenced yard, C/A, $260 + utilities & deposit. Dec. 1st. 792-2131 or 432-9894. 27

☆

130 No. 34 — Just available, brick, 3 bedrooms, central air, stove, refrigerator, garage, nice basement, drapes, partial carpet. REAL CLEAN, $275 plus utilities & deposit. 489-6131. 30

Single wide mobile home, furnished, $90 + utilities. Hallam, 787-3725. 30

1040 No. 47 — 2 bedroom brick, partially furnished, $250 plus deposit. 467-2559. 489-8073. 30

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, kitchen appliances including dishwasher, family room, garage, 40 & Sheridan area. 435-7703. 30

SOUTH AREA
3 bedroom, all carpeted & draped, range, refrigerator, garage. Families only. $290. 489-1524 after 11:30. Anderson & Hein. 30

Southeast — Split foyer, 3 bedroom, like new, fenced backyard, $315. 6 months lease, deposit. 489-2031. 29

Very nice 2 bedroom, garage, near General Hospital, park & shopping center. No pets, available now. $225 + deposit. Call 488-0088 after 12:30pm Sunday. 21

725 Rooms for Rent

SLEEPING ROOMS
Individual bath, downtown, 119 So. 15th. 4

1909 "F" — Nice clean sleeping rooms with maid service & washing facilities. 475-9066, 489-4906. 15

1745 Garfield — Homelike, furnished, telephone, refrigerator, shopping, employed gentleman. 475-6139. 12

Girls Look! Sleeping room, laundry & kitchen, facilities, $40 monthly, near downtown. By appt., 483-1110, 474-2502. 12

1742 M — Upstairs room, working man, private home. 432-3196. 28

Near Ag Campus — Kitchen & laundry facilities, references. $20 deposit. $47.50 per month. 475-2133. 28

Room & board, private entrance, maid service, all linens furnished, interview appointment, 435-3713, after 5:30 & weekends. 29

730 Share Living Quarters

Girl wanted to share unfurnished apartment, Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. after 6pm, 477-4669. Tues. call after 5:30 or Sat. & Sun. before 3pm. 475-5006. 20

Share 3 bedroom apartment, own room, fireplace, Chateau La Fleur. 466-1865. 21

Female wanted to share house near East Campus. $50 + utilities. 464-5122. 22

Male roommate wanted. Call 467-3191. 24

☆

Roommate to share large attractively furnished house, laundry facilities. 489-3266. 26

Share 3 bedroom house, fireplace, basement. 432-0881. 30

Wanted female roommate, 2 bedroom townhouse, share rent, 489-0733. 30

740 Acreages/Farms For Rent

Wanted to rent pasture for 1977. 467-1787. 20

New 4 bedroom home on 5 acres, near Denton. Rent with option to buy or just rent. $380 monthly. 795-3203. 27

2 bedroom house, acreage & shed, close in. Give references, family & employer. Reply to Journal Box 500. 29

745 Storage for Rent

INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS
Sizes 6x6 to 12x30. Located near 48th & Cornhusker Hwy. 432-2270. 28

Small private units special winter and yearly rates. Rent now, 489-6345. 6

Self Storage, 401 So. Coddington, vacancy — 100'-500', lowest prices in town. 488-2101, 423-3795. 5

INFINITY STORAGE
25 sq. ft. to 600 sq. ft. units, paved driveways, 24 hour a day access. 1620 So. 2nd. Leasing now. 475-2464. 30

Storage for boats & rec vehicles. Enclosed & secured. 14c per sq. ft. 488-8572. 1

Building for boats, $40/year. Exeter, 112-766-4451 or 467-2227. 20

Inside storage for boats, small campers & cars. Reasonable. 795-2565, local. 18

750 Business Property For Rent

Available now at 330 No. 48th St. Paneled office space. Air conditioned with parking. Phone 467-1102, Mon.-Fri. 9am-6pm. 21A

Don't rent, build your own office near 33rd & Sheridan. Call 477-7783. 22

Come in & Meet SHARON
Your charming secretary-receptionist at the Garden Plaza Suite. All the amenities of a private office suite at a small fraction of the usual cost. The 1701 Building, 1701 So. 17th, 432-0371, or Don Shurtleff & Co., 1309 L, 435-3241. 26

SMALL OFFICES
Excellent location for office of average size, 450 ft.-2000 ft., on ground level, air-conditioned, plenty of off-street parking, easily accessible, just off the Miracle Mile at 49th & Starr. Lease for low as $180 including utilities.
A & H REALTY CO.
466-1933

400 sq. ft. offices + 1800 sq. ft. heated storage. Security fenced, fully paved lot. $325 pr/month. 3715 No. 48th, 467-1014. 28A

SMALL SHOP
K-LIGHT ZONING
5021 No. Cotner, small house to be converted to shop for roofer, painter, or any small trade. Low rent, A & H Realty, 466-1933. 29

Office space at Cotner Terrace, 225 No. Cotner, 482 square foot office with storage. Rent includes utilities & janitorial. Ideal location for sales office.
JOHN WATSON 423-6157
Austin Realty Co.
489-9361

FOR RENT
New office & retail space now available. 5220 So. 48th, KREIN REAL ESTATE 483-2911. 30

750 Business Property For Rent

2500 ft. new warehouse space now available. For more information call 423-4012. 2

☆

LOCATION
Westgate Industrial Park, brand new ENERGY SAVING office-warehouse building. 5500 sq. ft., sell or lease. 2 minutes from downtown Lincoln — on or near every highway through Lincoln. 3 blocks north of Lincoln Steel on Sun Valley Blvd.
WESTGATE INC.
432-2746 or 488-9164
30

PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACES
1701 Bldg., 1701 So. 17th St. One of Lincoln's finest . . . full janitorial, abundant parking. Remodeled to suit your needs. 614 sq. ft. — 3 room suite, 970 sq. ft. — Medical Suite. Ready for occupancy. 3025 sq. ft. — May be subdivided.

13th & "L" — Formerly occupied by KLIN. Up to 2,717 sq. ft.
DON SHURTLEFF & CO.
1309 "L" 435-3241
7

Carpenter work, remodeling, repairs, small or large. Quality craftsmanship. 475-6479. 11

Wedgewood professional building — ready for leasing November, will subdivide. 488-2026. 4

Warehouse For Lease
1750 West "O". Approximately 4000 sq.ft. in new masonry building. Super low insurance rates. 432-4256 days, 489-3695 eves. 19

Multi-purpose building, 3 front offices, air, carpeted, paneled; 2 heated rear bays, large overhead doors, parking. 47th & Superior. 432-2270, 488-4971. 11

Clocktower Shopping Center — Just under 1,000 sq. ft. for $5,000 per year, 2 baths, 2 private offices, plenty of parking just "steps" from front door. Don or Frank Harrington, 423-2026 or 488-4878. Harrington Assoc. Inc., 475-2678, 489-8841. 24

FREE MONTHS RENT
300-2600 sq. ft. Several newer modern office-retail spaces. Bob Dula, Town & Country, 423-3133. 22

Office or retail space, 1,300 sq. ft. with "L" St. & 9th Street frontage. Off-street parking. Jim Kubert 423-1161.

WESTERN REALTY
489-9651
23

Office space for rent — Southeast location, $120 includes receptionist & all utilities. 488-5926. 27

Over 5,000 sq. ft. of offices and secretarial space. Will rent all at $2.00 per square foot or negotiate for part. Ample parking. Located at 2605 No. 27th Street, 308-534-9379, E. B. Smith. 17

OFFICE AT HOME?
Dial our Dictaphone thought-tank and your letters will be ready in a jiffy at a modest cost. For information call Sharon, 432-0371. 27

Office Space for rent, 400 sq. ft., 4210 So. 33rd, 483-4136. 28

New metal building, 1200 sq. ft., at 1220 Dawes, 432-5966, after 5 & weekends, 466-7448. 18

☆

Office space for lease at 13th & High, beautiful new building, 3200 sq. ft. Can subdivide if necessary, ample parking. If interested call 477-3939 anytime. 30

NEWER OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE
3701 "O" St.
200-400 sq. ft., $100 to $225, utilities paid. Lots of free parking.
ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271
20

Professional office, 33rd & Sheridan, Garden level of home, 3 rooms, fireplace, 1000 sq. ft., call Betty Noonan, 8-5 423-1031, after 5 488-2822. 30

NEAR CAPITOL
6000 sq. ft., Offices & Parking
OWNERS' SALES 489-6060
4

For lease — Commercial location, 1200 sq. ft., 24x50. Carpeted plus a full, well lighted basement. 1—8x9 ft. partitioned office, main floor. Large glass windows, walnut panelled walls. Can be expanded to 4800 sq. ft. if needed. Rent negotiable. Call 432-8851 or 477-4983. 20

770 Wanted To Rent

Want to rent garage, for storage, vicinity East O St. Call after 5pm. 488-1580. 22

1776 1976
Real Estate for Sale

801 Lots

Buy on contract. Large lots, beautiful view, country close. 423-7768. 28

Planning A New Home?
Build in the
HIGHLANDS
and
ENJOY THE VIEW
Choice building lots ready for construction. Elementary school site, park, golf course. Beautiful view of Lincoln and only five minutes to downtown. Starting at $6,500; all utilities paid. Call your builder (page 162 in the yellow pages) or 475-3344 for details.

INTERSTATE 80 AT INTERSTATE 180
Lakeside — 75x128 on 16th Tee. Holmes Golf Course. 58th & Cooper. 432-1364. 13

Lot 50 x 142, zoned D, 23rd & R Street. Progress Realty, 464-3456. 28

805 Acreages

2 Story 4 bedroom house on 5 acres 2 miles from Nehawka. Priced right. Wallman Real Estate 227-2375 or 227-3175. 24A

11 acre & 25 acre ranch, 8 miles southeast of Bennet. BARGAIN PRICE.
HATCH AGENCY
786-3477 or 786-2300

Ultimate country living only minutes from Lincoln. Redecorated 2+1 bedroom brick ranch located on 7 beautiful landscaped acres. Large greenhouse. Waverly Schools. $69,950. 785-2179. 5

Acreage Reduced
Almost 2 acres near 84th & Pioneers. 2 stories plus daylite basement. Brick/frame 8 year old home. 4 bedrooms upstairs, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, low, low taxes, 24x31 garage. TREES, and oak woodwork. Quick snow removal. Must sell. Bernie 466-3621, BURHOOP REALTY 467-3621. 20c

Planning A New Home?
Build in the
HIGHLANDS
and
ENJOY THE VIEW
Choice building lots ready for construction. Elementary school site, park, golf course. Beautiful view of Lincoln and only five minutes to downtown. Starting at $6,500; all utilities paid. Call your builder (page 162 in the yellow pages) or 475-3344 for details.
801
HIGHLANDS
INTERSTATE 80 AT INTERSTATE 180
LINCOLN, NE

805 Acreages

Pawnee Lake area, 9 acres with well, $17,500. 477-7783 or 796-2278. 22

10 acres with large 2 story, 5 bedroom house, horse barn, south edge of Nehawka. Open house, 1-5 weekends. Wallman Real Estate, 227-2375, 227-3175. A24

ESTATE SALE
"Acreage"
December 11, 1976, 1pm
Emanuel E. Wurst
8.3 acres with a modern three bedroom home located on the following tract of ground:
The Northwest Quarter (NW¼) and the North Half (N½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Thirty (30), Township Ten (10) North, Range Four (4) East of the 6th P.M., Seward County, Nebraska.
Dwelling constructed in 1958. Large barn and excellent quonset.
Terms: 20% down on date of sale, balance upon proof of good and merchantable title. Sale on the premises.
Some small items will be sold at the time of the real estate sale.
Location: 3 North and 1½ East of Milford on Hwy. 6.
For information call:
Dunlap & Dunlap, Attorneys
Milford, Nebraska 761-2211
Carol Stauffer and
Howard Wurst, Co-Executors
Milford, Nebraska
6

TWO 5 acre building sites, just West of Hickman Bank, rural water can be contracted for, $10,000 per tract. ALBERTA REKTE 464-1082, REGAL REAL ESTATE 466-8121. 21

Beautiful home in the country on 1 acre of ground close to Milford & on school bus route. A picture perfect yard with landscaping that will match any you have seen. The house is like new, 3 bedrooms, large living room with woodburning fireplace, 1¾ baths, spacious kitchen with dining area, partially finished basement, 1 stall garage, central air. You won't find a better property for the money. Priced in the low $40's. Call Farmers & Merchants Real Estate Agency, Milford, 761-2211, after hours 761-2958 or 761-3149. 21

LYONS, NEBR.
Approx. 5 Acre Acreage
Outstanding modern home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, basement. Very fine woodwork, in good condition. Corn crib, large steel machine shed. Hog house, chicken house, garage.
MARKUS REALTY INC.
Fremont, Nebr. 402-721-8177

NEW LISTING
JUST WHAT YOU BEEN WAITING FOR 3 acres plus a lovely 2 bedroom brick home, double garage, fireplace & deck, located close in. $57,000. Sharon Adamson 464-7693 REGAL REAL ESTATE 466-8121. 23

NEW LISTING! Need a nice home for under $17,000? Here it is! All modern, 100% basement, newer dishwasher, air conditioner and material to finish second level. Nice quiet country setting. Dave Sovereign 475-8918. 22

NEW LISTING
40 acres of pastureland provides the setting for this small farm home. Several outbuildings and lots of shade & fruit trees. Mid 40's. Phil 488-2002.
Century Realty Inc.
483-2951 d27

☆

New 3 bedroom split foyer home with fireplace, sundeck & other extras. Located on 3 acres, by small pond on NW 27th St., adjacent to new oil road. $49,900. 488-8001. 30

☆

14.5 acres with three bedroom home (beautiful new kitchen), good barn, and other outbuildings, established pasture, approximately 16 miles east of Lincoln. Possession Dec. 31, or before. $59,500. Call for details.
Nearly 2 acres with 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage, several outbuildings, near Elmwood, Nebraska (20 miles from Lincoln). $28,500.
CLEMENTS & SVOBODA
Elmwood, 994-2175, 994-3155 or 267-2265. 28

RURAL LAND
Tracts from 74 to 5 acres for $1250 to $1600 per acre.
TODAY REALTY
Ashland 944-3308
Mr. Graham 944-7062
Saturday & Sunday

OFFERING 23 ACRES with improvements—Might sell just ten Acres or the whole forty. Good Pasture, winter wheat, milo, big barn. Located one mile west of Pawnee Lake. Call Willard Wells 438-5442 or 432-0343 FIRST REALTY 27

REDUCED TO SELL
$251.76/mo. buys remote delapidated house & buildings on 5 acres. South. 488-3792, 791-5358. 21

Rural living at its best, 2 year old house, on 5+ acres. Beautifully constructed. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs, large living room, with fireplace. Plenty of closet space, intercom throughout, large 2 car heated garage. Basement ready to your final touches. Close to lake. West of Lincoln. Priced in Upper 60's. 796-2116. 21

Horse lovers see this — Property has barn, well, submersible pump. $26,600: Seward. Great location.
GINNY PETERSEN 643-4812
477-9261

Beautiful site just off Highway 34, east of Seward overlooking Lincoln. Build your dream home here. Buy all 177 acres OR 3 acre minimum. $234,000.
GINNY PETERSEN 643-4812
477-9261

NEAR PIONEER PARK GOLF COURSE — 15.9 acres on SW 40th, ½ mile north of Van Dorn on east side. Excellent view of Lincoln. DAN LAVATY 423-4744
483-4555

Solid 2 bedroom home on 4.23 acres, large trees, pasture, garden, fenced yard. New well, central air. Almost in city limits. Very low taxes. Priced low 30's.
TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239
483-4555

Lovely 40 acres, 2 miles south of Branched Oak, 1260 square foot mobile with 2 baths, double garage, & loafing shed. Walnut, cottonwood & fruit trees. Contract terms.
TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239
483-4555
GATEWAY REALTY
21c

4 bedroom brick ranch, 4 acres. Metal barn. 475-3774 after 5. 21

☆

3 acres with nice older home, 49th & Old Cheney Rd. 423-4777. 21

808 Farms & Farm Land

320 Acre farm in Northern Richardson County near Stella. Approximately 100 acres tillable. Good farm at a reasonable price. Cash or contract. Davidson Real Estate, Auburn, Nebr. 274-4957, after hours 274-5191. 28

TWO FINE ACREAGES
THE OWNER OF THESE ACREAGES IS WILLING TO TRADE ONE OR BOTH FOR A FARM OR CITY INCOME PROPERTY
WE ARE PLEASED to offer one of the FINEST ACREAGE properties ever available. Beautiful spacious family home, carriage house, and other improvements too numerous to mention in an ad. 5 acres, or more, with high sightly view that will always be protected.
$125,000. Shown by appointment only.
AND
THIS ONE under construction near OLD CHENEY ROAD & SW 40TH ST. 3 bedroom design, QUALITY CONSTRUCTION with heavy insulation, 2½ baths and more you will appreciate. 5 ACRES, and if you hurry you can pick your own colors. $5_,500.
Call Colin Oltjenbruns, 795-30__ or George Christy, 488-9265 Today.
C.C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS
Sharp Bldg. 432-7575
Real Estate Specialists
805

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

808 Farms & Farm Land

320 ACRES
MERRICK COUNTY
Exceptional opportunity to own this fine Platte Valley producing farm unit This unit has 2 irrigation wells, 2 stock wells, and is also sub-irrigated This fine farm is located 2 miles east of Clarks, Ne For more information, contact Sobotka & Co P O Box 809, Kearney, Ne Area code 308-234 3510 or after hours, 308 234 1404 21

Excellent 151 acre farm in Seward County, between Milford & Pleasant Dale, a real nice house and other improvements Approximately 106 acres of tillable farm ground Contract terms available Call Farmers & Merchants Real Estate Agency, Milford, 761-2211 or after hours 761 1958 or 761 149 A21

80 acres at 96th & Ashland Road 4 miles southeast of Ceresco, $600 per acre
HATCH AGENCY
786 3477 — 786 2300
23

Southeast of Lincoln, 160 acres on water line contract, cash, March 1, 1977 possession Journal Star Box 494 28

RAYMOND AREA

80 47 acres excellent Branched Oak Creek bottom land with irrigation possibilities

Also 72 5 acres of productive Oak Creek bottom

35 2 acres adjoining the 72 5 acre tract Consists of upland and would make an ideal building site for a country home

National Bank of Commerce
Trust & Savings Assn
Farm & Ranch Dept
Lincoln NE 68501
472 4497
or
Charles G Shell
783 3181
21

80 ACRES
UNIMPROVED FLAT FARMLAND
In northern Saline County $750 per acre on contract Call Jerry Webster 402 339 8677 Office 402-493 3999
Anderson REAL ESTATE INC
Omaha, Nebr
21

440 acre farm in Gage County Farm house newer barn & corrals 2 small grain bins chicken coop machine shed & garage A S C crop reports available For more information call Steve Ruff 432 7335

Western Realty
489-9651
2

SAUNDERS COUNTY
Unimproved 80 acres south of Wahoo Approximately 60 acres of farm ground balance trees & pasture March 1 1977 possession
THEGE REAL ESTATE 443 3415
Wayne Thege 443 3172
Wahoo Neb
28A

BY OWNER
100 acre farm for sale 35 miles southwest of Lincoln ¼ mile Blue River front 20 acres timber & homestead 30 acres irrigated 18 acres pasture with pond, rest in dry land farming Barn & outbuildings Modern home new wiring new septic tank newer propane furnace, water softener Price open Call 466-8148 ask for Wayne during days Eves 488 7790 No Sunday calls please Serious inquiries only 30

FARM MANAGEMENT
Farm Sales & Appraisals
Qualified professional managers conveniently located throughout Nebraska
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
Lincoln, Nebr 472-4321
808

AUCTION
80 ACRES
BUTLER COUNTY LAND
Tuesday, Nov 23rd 2 PM Surprise Community Hall Surprise Nebr Good fully cultivated dry land located ½ mile South and 2 miles West of Surprise Nebr Selling to settle Estate of Gertrude Kunzman For details call 402 944 7660 or 402 944 7136
808

808 Farms & Farm Land

NEAR HALLAM — choice 145 acres on oil mat, possible pivot, good terms Call for information
BILL BECKMAN 488-4608
BECn realty
134 So 13 Rm 210 Office 477 5241
27

572 acres in Buffalo County, Nebraska 1 mile of river frontage 220 acres gravity irrigated-corn averages 170 bushels/acre Rest could be irrigated, plenty of water Very nice 3 bedroom home, excellent improvements for tax shelter
DAN LAVATY 423-4744
483-4555
Well located 200 acres of river bottom land near Schuyler, Nebraska 1 full Olsen irrigation system + 1 40 acre pivot Owner will finance with 7% contract
TONY SCHNEIDER 488 7239
483-4555
Only parcel of land exactly like this 70 acres — half mile est of 84th & Van Dorn Good contract will interest investors
TONY SCHNEIDER 488 7239
LOIS PASCO 489 1872
483-4555
80 acres ¼ mile east of 84th, between Holdrege & Vine Prime development ground and priced right with contract terms available
JOHN LAST 489 3007
483-4555
115 acres located close to Lincoln on SW 27th Street Land is now being farmed has good potential for acreage development
GRETA DUDLEY 786-7275
786-2141
GATEWAY REALTY
21c

GLANCY
140 acres on Salt Creek with 80 acres tillable Unimproved Land prices kee going up Buy now
2 nice level 40 acre tracts for development, city farming or your new home
GLANCY REALTY
466 8166 REALTOR 466 2425
21

815 Houses for Sale

LOVELY 3 bedroom, dining carpeted double garage, over 1500 Mid $40
488 7707 United Realty 785 2295
6

NEW LISTING
1916 So 28
2 bedroom possible 3rd beautiful oak woodwork fireplace, all new carpet garage basement, new furnace extra nice Call Harry Watson 489 3656 or Jeffrey Co, Realtors, 488 2367 or 488 7534 28

NEW LISTING
Newer 3 bedroom ranch full basement land contract possible with small down payment $34 950
DEAN ANDERSON 489 5020

NORTH
Double garage covered patio 3 bedroom brick full basement with bedroom & ¾ bath down $45 950
ARNOLD SCHROEDER 464 3565

MOTEL
West Lincoln $97 500
ARNOLD SCHROEDER 464 3565

OTHER HOMES
North 3 bedroom large lot attached garage central air, quick possession price reduced $31 500
DEAN ANDERSON 489 5020

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
Tierra addition $66 500
DEAN ANDERSON 489 5020

NEW RANCH
Tierra Addition $74 000
DEAN ANDERSON 489 5020

EXECUTIVE HOME
East High area 4 bedrooms 4 baths $96 800
DEAN ANDERSON 489 5020

ACREAGE
Close in 3 bedrooms 3 baths sauna 2 fireplaces heated swimming pool $109 000
DEAN ANDERSON 489 5020

MAJESKI REALTY
423-1923
5600 So 48
20

815 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER SIGNS
Courtesy of Lincoln Real Estate
3606 So 48th 483 2933
30

Owner selling older home East of Country Club New double garage, redwood deck overlooks 92x168 lot Low $30's 423 0453 23

By owner 3 bedroom house, daylight basement, 1¾ baths, large privacy fenced yard, c/a, $32 500 432 9639 28

1236 SO. 12TH
Older, clean, small 2 bedroom frame home on small lot Ideal for couple $12 000 cash
J Wenzl 797 3355 Betty 464 4201
Office 467 1105
ACTION REALTY
23

NEW LISTING
4209 Y ST.
Real nice 2 bedroom home newly carpeted new furnace new roof, air-conditioned, has a carport, regular doll house Perfect for the newlyweds or retired Priced to sell at $19,950
EDNA 435 2435
NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp.
475-5176
14

NEW LISTING
New 3 bedroom ranch, near Colonial Hills partly finished basement, ready to move into for $42 900 Merle Jahde 489 5124
EQUITY HOMES REAL ESTATE CO
488 9387
23

By Owner New all brick 3 bedroom home fireplace country kitchen 1¾ bath double garage S E location Close to school nicely done Weekdays after 1pm, weekends anytime 488 0367 21

Small two bedroom home North Priced at only $15 950 CUSTOM REALTY 432 6555 27c

Belmont Real Estate
432-0580

OPEN TODAY 1-4
4701 SO. 40
Stop!! You won t want to miss this opportunity! Come out today & personally tour this outstanding 3 bed room brick & frame ranch home What are your desires? 1st floor utility room? O K !, double garage? O K ! this one is oversized & heated Beautiful cupboards? O K !, these would be hard to beat Much much more! Do come see for yourself! Terri Chadd 435 2529

NEW LISTING
We are pleased to offer this beautiful 3 bedroom brick home in Belmont A full basement provides a 4th bed room The fireplace will provide many relaxing hours in the family room This home is less than 4 years old & is better than new Priced at only $49,500 Call to inspect today Bob Stahn 489-4611

FIRST HOME
This 2 bedroom home in Belmont would be an ideal "starter or 1st home" Nice large kitchen, central air patio large backyard Cute as a button & priced at only $22,500 Terri Chadd, 435-2529

NORTHEAST
This home in the popular northeast area offers 3 bedrooms — much more The furnace & central air are only 6 mos old & the 10 yr warranty transfers to the new buyer A wood burning fireplace is just waiting to provide atmosphere for your next party A fenced yard & garage are just 2 more pluses Priced at only $37 950 Call today, Bob Stahn, 489 4611

Priced Just Reduced
Owner says sell! The price has just been reduced on this sharp 3 bed room ranch home in Belmont Full finished basement with a 4th bed room & ¾ bath Nice! & possession can be quick Now priced at only $32,450 Bob Stahn, 489-4611

Belmont Real Estate
432 0580
21

815 Houses for Sale

Duplex — 1 year old, off street parking & garage all appliances & laundry facilities, see to appreciate Shown by appointment only, 423 1797 28

By owner — Brick ranch 3+1 bedrooms, finished walkout deck, 2 stall garage, 2½ baths, country view, Indian Hills, 489 2576 16

EXECUTIVE HOME
BY OWNER
Top quality home in desirable section of Lincoln 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, a walkout level with complete wet bar & kitchen, many deluxe features, must see to appreciate Call 488-4909 for appointment to see this lovely home Only principals need call 5a

Hickman by Owner—Newer 3 bed room ranch, fenced yard, humidifier, central air, dishwasher & disposal $30 500 792 2730 28

Lincolnshire Estates
Hampton Construction quality, 4 bedroom, executive family home all the extras & quality you should expect in a home priced in the $90 s

Greenbriar townhouse a top of the line executive townhouse for the couple who expects spacious prestigious living but none of the responsibility of yards & snow Call 489 8858 or 488 5874 for details
HAMPTON CONSTRUCTION
22

441 No. 24th
OPEN 3 5
2 baths 3 bedrooms
Zone—D
Owner wants it SOLD!
W. F. Steele Co.
432 7107 432 2455
21

Sargent Co.

OPEN
3 TO 5PM
4232
Bel-Ridge Dr.
It s new — and it s beautiful All brick all carpeted all electric kitchen full basement central air attached garage Sliding doors to deck Dandy lot and dandy price at $37 500 Hostess Maxine Dunbar 432 8168

OPEN
3 TO 5PM
4824 So. 63rd
Take your wife by the hand and bring her to this new 3 bedroom ranch Completely carpeted 1¾ bath central air, full basement and 2 car garage Immediate possession Price $47 500 Hostess Pat Parmley 435-0626

OPEN
3 TO 5PM
4808 So. 63rd
Quality construction by John D VerMaas 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch Woodburning fireplace glass doors to patio 1¾ bath and full basement HOW insured Price $51,500 Host Jim Sargent 464 0309

I Need Help
I am a 5 bedroom 2 story stucco home with lovely oak floors and woodwork I need soap and water paint hammer and nails and much hard work In return I will give back a very livable home Price $24 950 Call Dea Vermaas 489 9412

Think Spring
Waverly is the location of this 3 bed room home New siding new roof and new central air All carpets and drapes included Large 150x100 foot lot Large 2 car attached garage Possession in the spring Price $35,500 Call Pat Parmley 435-0626
HOMES FOR LIVING
Realtors
3421 O St Ph 435-2985
21

815 Houses for Sale

By Firestone

1. New Listing
Decorated to perfection, with all of the things you've always wanted, including a huge master bedroom with a ¾ bath Call Phyllis Knopp at our office or eve's at 466 3079

2. New Listing:
This 2 bedroom home, that has just been painted inside and outside would make any couple a good investment or buy it and rent it—the return can be good Call Henry Reifschneider at 435 8438

3 Priced Reduced:
Don t wait any longer or you ll miss the buy of your life on this 4 bedroom home close to schools and 1 block to the bus Call Skip Bartlett—432 3474 evenings

4. New Listing
The owners have purchased a new home that s why this clean clean, 3 bedroom home is for sale It s only 7 blocks to St Johns School Call Nancy Hernandes at 464 3539—evenings

5. Near Hickman:
Loads of character in this totally remodeled 5 bedroom home situated on 8 acres Everything is here Call Ellen Yates at 794 5192—evenings

6 New Construction.
We have 5 new and exciting homes to have you consider Some are decorated and draped, others—have fun choosing your own colors Call Kris Patrick at 464 5067—evenings

467-3544
Firestone
Const. Co., Inc
Builders & Realtors
555 North Cotner Suite 2

NEW LISTING
Country living with beautiful hilltop view on 5½ acres Near new quality 3 bedroom home with 1300 sq ft of living area Lovely interior 2 new out buildings Near Denton Leonard Hovey 432 7063

GOOD STARTER
3 bedroom modular home in excellent condition with over 1400 sq ft of living area C/A refrigerator range storage shed stays Lots of comfortable living for less than rent Teens Dale Sovereign 423 5155

NEW CONSTRUCTION
1900 sq ft of living area in very popular Southwood Addition 3 bedrooms 3 baths lovely den and family room Quality appliances Quality construction with extra insulation throughout Many many extras Still time to choose colors and carpets Mid 50 s Dale Sovereign 423 5155

SUPER
4 bedrooms 3 baths huge family room WB fireplace glass sliding doors to redwood deck 1st floor utility cedar lined closets super kitchen with all built ins plenty of storage space 2 stall garage with open er beautifully landscaped lawn balcony off master bed room In popular Wedge ood area Upper 50 s Bob Deming 475 0550

MUST SELL
3—1 bedroom home in very good location Lovely kitchen partially finished full basement nice fenced backyard Only 4 years old 2 stall garage $30 500 Bob Deming 475 0550

483-4444
Guideline Realty

815 Houses for Sale

C.G. Smith
Now $37,800 for a charming CAPE COD in Indian Village area 3 bed rooms, new double garage, wood burning FIREPLACE Finished basement

Under 40 price buys stucco & brick home with 4 + bedrooms NEW INSIDE!—carpet, formica, vinyl & ceramic

Elbow space in NEWLYWED home! 2 bedrooms + dormer, very large fenced yard, full basement Under 30

Business OPPORTUNITY! Large building on K light zoned lot Use for car repair or what? Low 20 s buys it all!
Ormand Plautz 489 4755
Phil Stineman 489 9505
Duane Hartman 423 1160
4 2 3 - 6 7 7 6
24

Walk to School!
These two new homes are close to May Morley—3 bedroom ranch & 4 bedroom split foyer—double garage fireplace dining room Mid & low 50 s Weekends or after 5pm
RITTER CONSTRUCTION
488 2100
27

NEW LISTING
Only ½ block to Pershing School This cozy 2 bedroom bungalow is ideal for the young family Rec room and bedroom partially finished in the full basement Judy McMichael 475 6501
CENTURY REALTY
483 2951
24

Krein Real Estate

OPEN 3-5
3821 South 33rd
A REAL STEAL! Low fifties will buy this lovely well arranged 3— bedroom home only 2 blocks from Maude Rousseau Elem Family room sports a woodburning fireplace Can be in for Christmas Your hostess Virginia Eggert 488 1413

OPEN 3-5
6201 Oakridge
NOT IN TIME FOR THANKSGIVING but this 3 bedroom ranch could be yours in time for Christmas for under 50 000 The beamed ceiling fireplace and oak woodwork are a few features which add warmth to this unique family home See it today with
Karen Asche 489-0507

OPEN 3-5
5011 South 48th
GARDNERS AND CHILDREN 3 bedroom home New! repainted inside and out 25 X60 fenced garden and 25 X50 sand box and still plenty of back yard Your host
Ron Richardson 488-7472

OPEN 3-5
4820 Woodland
START HERE! For the young family just starting out you will be interested in this 3 bedroom all brick home with full basement garage convenient location and all this for under 50 000 Your host
Jerry Francis 489 3677

5200 So. 48th
483-2911
815

815 Houses for Sale

2 Fireplaces
Choice location Southeast Near schools & transportation 5706 Normal Blvd 3 bedroom on main floor with extra large rooms in basement Over 2000 sq ft Stone exterior Upper $40s Many nice features
Ed Golden 423 1684
BOWEN REALTY 488 1867

NORTHEAST
3 bedrooms near grade school, Burlington shops ADM, Goodyear, and full shopping area
NOT TOO FAR
from downtown or Lincoln High Roomy 3 bedroom home, immediate possession Garage
GLANCY REALTY
466 8166 REALTOR 466-2425
21

genesis real estate
140 South 16th

Open Sunday 3-5
5431 Glade Street
(One block north of Normal Blvd at 56th)
Three bedroom raised ranch featuring plush carpets elegant wall coverings electric range hood and dishwasher bright spacious family room patio doors to redwood deck and two car garage on quiet Glade Street near the City Library Community Playhouse Christian School and Madonna home all for only $41 000 Other comparably priced homes nearing completion are also available for inspection today
(815) 474-2461

815 Houses for Sale

$85 per month
Payments as low as $85 per month depending on your income for a new home in Milford Crete or Hickman No down payment Full Price $29,000, includes principle and interest for 396 monthly payments For full details and to see if you qualify call
C. G. Smith Realty
423-6776
Equal Housing Opportunity
13

AUCTION
2004 SOUTH 23RD STREET
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 27TH AT 2 P M On Premises Personal Property Sale Preceeds At 10 A M

THIS IS A (2) Bedroom Frame Bungalow Located In A Nice Area On A Lot 45 x128 Zoned B 2 Family THERE IS A Large Carpeted Living Room With Fireplace and Beam Ceilings Formal Dining Room Kitchen With Breakfast Nook and Bath FULL BASEMENT With Washer and Dryer Facilities and Shower HOME IS CLEAN And Has Nice Front and Back Yards TAXES ONLY $374

TERMS OF SALE Are 10% Down Day Of Sale Balance With Possession On Confirmation Of Sale By The Lancaster County Court FOR FURTHER Information Or Inspection Call The Auctioneers LAZETTA ANDERL Conservator RICHARD A VESTECKA Attorney For

JEAN M. STOLZENBURG, OWNER

Ficke & Ficke The Auctioneers
600 Anderson Building Lincoln
435 6433
815

815 Houses for Sale

Priced Right
Buy now and save We have several new ranches and split foyers ready for occupancy or select your plan and one of our lots Priced from low 30 s to mid 40 s Includes everything needed for a fine home HOW and work agreements Bernie 466 3361, BURHOOP REALTY 467 3621 20c

The Perfect Candidate
1230 Aberdeen
This brand new 2 bedroom home in the Skyline Area has our vote Its qualifications include walkout basement attached garage and built in GE appliances $35 500

Here's Quiet Charm
8106 Beechwood
A large fenced back yard beautifies this lovely 2 bedroom home in Maple Village To add to the charm are covered patio carpeting in the living room and bedrooms attached garage central air and laundry in the kitchen Now at $27 500

Quality Townhomes
Experience townhouse living in these 2 bedroom homes with walkout basements central air range and dishwasher $27 950

preferred homes by peterson construction company
Builders-Realtors
equal housing opportunity
423-7701
815

WOODS BROS REALTY
SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

OPEN HOUSE 3-5

5927 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.
REDUCED $4 450 Elegant executive home designed for men on way up Immediate possession Entertain royally in first floor family room with brick wall fire place & built in wine rack Cathedral ceilings beautiful open stairway to second story with 3 bedrooms JODY ANDERSON 423 6131

7010 HUNTINGTON AVE
IMPRESSIVE 3 bedroom ranch home only 4 years old Attractive country kitchen with range disposal dishwasher Wet bar in cozy paneled family room in lower level Also 4th bedroom & ¾ bath Storage fenced backyard Upper 40 s MARY OLSON 477 4774

6418 FREMONT STREET
PRICE REDUCTION Family room carpeted & paneled in warm shades expands living in lower level Well kept 2—1 bedroom home has formal dining room with built in hutch Patio large fenced back yard Upper 20 s JANE HERMSMEYER GRI 488 6074

3716 SOUTH 16TH STREET
WELL BUILT BRICK 2—1 bedroom ranch Slate floor in entry foyer Country kitchen with dining area Formal living & dining room combination Lower level rec room shop Charming covered front porch Mid 30 s RANDY RANKIN 432 1914

5215 SOUTH 39TH STREET
BRIARHURST PARK adjoining backyard is great feature for children Convenient center hall floor plan 3—1 Bedroom home country kitchen with custom oak cabinets Large carpeted rec room in day light basement Low 40 s HARRIET SANDER 488 1984

3225 ORCHARD STREET
REDUCED New carpeting & wallpaper dress up this story 3 bedroom home with formal dining room Also new furnace new electrical service Convenient to East Campus 423 2150 CARL FITZKE 489 4—6

1740 SOUTH 23RD STREET
MODERNIZED KITCHEN with breakfast room & dishwasher in well kept 3 bedroom home Unusual dining room accented by beamed oak ceiling & oak wainscoting Eye appealing decor throughout Reduced $34 950 SALLY PETERSON 799 2177

2011 AMMON AVE.
COLONIAL CHARM radiates from newer 4 bedroom 2 story home with Dutch gambrel roof First floor family room Attractive, dark woodwork with rich panel doors Trim red & white exterior well kept yard Upper 40 s CEE CEE STROVER 489-0587

5610 LIMESTONE ROAD
$41 500 & BRAND NEW A 3 bedroom ranch home with large living room country kitchen with ample dining area range & dishwasher Double attached garage Central air 80 x 130 lot patio FRANK SCHAMP 488 1505

#1 FOREST VIEW CIRCLE
PIONEER ESTATES 3 Gorgeous acres Spacious home has 3—2 bedrooms formal dining room large family room fireplace 2¾ baths all kitchen appliances 3 stall horse barn tack room corral exercise arena Completely fenced HOWARD DOTY GRI 423 7567

3515 FROST COURT
FAMILY ROOM carpeted & paneled plus pool table sized rec room 3 Bedroom ranch Stone fireplace gracious formal dining — cheery breakfast room Redwood & stone exterior covered patio wooded lot Upper 40 s MARGE KRAUSE 489 240-

6340 GLADSTONE STREET
REC ROOM & 3rd bedroom offer more family living in solid brick 2 bedroom home with country kitchen Attached garage with room for workbench Well kept yard chain link fence mature trees many flowers Mid 30 s GIB ELEY 466 2122

5125 FRANCIS STREET
SHARP IMMACULATE 3 bedroom home Full basement for expansion Central air fully carpeted only 5 years old Children will love being near Uni Park with playground & swimming pool A must to see at $27 900 DENNIS FLESNER GRI 4—6-52

2131 SOUTH CANTERBURY LANE
DELIGHTFUL DETAILING makes new 3—1 bed room home special Corian marble fireplace in living room & brick fireplace in family room Decks off master suite & dining room Oak trim luscious carpeting Upper 60 s JOHN RATLIFF GRI 435 2756

HOME OF THE WEEK BY
Tartan Construction Co.
OPEN 3-5

5837 FIELDCREST WAY
Majestic, 3-bedroom home in Rolling Hills Large country kitchen overlooking family room, massive fireplace adjacent to enclosed brick wet bar ½ bath on first floor and 1¾ bath upstairs with large master suite & walk in closet Lower 80 s

Other models available in all price ranges.
For information visit our
Model Home Sales Office
5834 FIELDCREST WAY/423-0506
Open Sunday 3-4 & Mon.-Fri. 10-5.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1 2 ACRES at city s edge 2+1 bedroom brick ranch Formal dining paneled lower level rec room City gas own well Mid 50 s Pat Hartley 488-5718

2 CAPE COD Immaculate brick 3 bedroom home Formal dining Downstairs family room in rec room We l kept neighborhood Upper 40 s Jack Coupe GRI 423-8064

3 CENTRAL AIR new furnace remodeled kitchen in 2 story 3 bedroom home Formal dining First floor family room Low 30 s Pat Hartley 488 5718

4 JUST $19 900 for 2+1 bedroom home with formal dining & den Central air Finished rec room downstairs Gib Eley 466-2122

5 WALKOUT RANCH in Colonial Hills 3 Bedrooms 2¾ baths 2 fireplaces Richly paneled family room also huge rec room Large lot Mid 50 s Dick Schurr 792 2987

6 CHARMING country kitchen maple finished cabinets 3 Bed rooms family room Patio fenced yard Mid 30 s Gib Eley 466-2122

7 ROOMY split foyer 3+2 bed rooms 2 baths Large family room Colonial kitchen custom ash cabinets Upper 40 s Mary Lou Thornton GRI 423-6130

8 TWO FULL levels of family living Custom finished lower level with walkout patio Redwood deck with great view Low 40 s Jack Coupe GRI 423-8064

9 REDUCED $28 500 Kitchen pantry & adjacent laundry make convenient living in 2 bedroom home Paneled rec room Rudy Duval 423-2210

10 ACTIVE FAMILY living in 2+2 bedroom walkout ranch 2 Stone fireplaces family room new central air Immediate possession Low 40 s Fred Webster 489 3253

11 VERY LIVABLE home for $14 500 Carpeted living & dining rooms 2 Bedrooms 1 Block to city park John Ratliff GRI 435-2756

12 SPARKLING CLEAN newly remodeled 2 bedroom home New carpets ... immediate possession Upper 20 s Jack Coupe GRI 423 8064

13 INDIAN VILLAGE location for 2 bedroom home Remodeled kitchen Glass front bar cabinet in dual dining room John Ratliff GRI 435 2756

14 ROLLING HILLS location New brick ranch Spacious family room 3 bedrooms 2 baths formal dining Upper 70 s Dennis Flesner GRI 489 8487

15 RESIDENTIAL LOT for building Has many advantages South east location 70 x 166 with trees Low $12 000 John Ratliff GRI 435 2756

VACATION AT HOME

WHERE ELSE can you have miles of bridle paths for riding your favorite horse over such this overlooking lakes & away from dangerous highways?

WHERE ELSE can you have your own private sand for fishing year around and swimming or canoeing in the summer?

WHERE ELSE can you have your own private ski runs and several miles of cross country skiing for winter enjoyment

HERE IS WHERE you can have all these wonderful opportunities for summer and winter vacations right in your own year-round home — ELSNER S LAKESIDE ESTATES.

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA OFFICE 3737 So. 27th 488-5871
DOWNTOWN OFFICE 13th & M 474-1733
OFFICE OPEN 1-5 TODAY 423-2373 BOB PETERSON
815

BUYING SELLING
BALL REAL ESTATE
4444 O St
477-5271

The Ball Team
Your Home Team
Open Today

OPEN 3-5
2510 Dorothy Drive
1300 square feet in this 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1¾ bath Finished family room and rec room in full basement Many extras such as 2 fireplaces covered entry patio and fenced yard Upper 50 s Hostess Mary Higgins GRI 489 2361

OPEN 3-5
6006 Fleetwood
Here is an exciting new home nearly completed in Heritage Heights - Galley kitchen with oodles of cupboards plus appliances Three spacious bed rooms double garage, plus nice lot with patio Some color selection still possible Hostess Lynette Wenzl GRI 488 1443

OPEN 3-5
1911 24th Ave., Waverly
Good schools shopping center and quiet street plus much more for enjoyable small town living in Waverly This attractive three bedroom home redecorated inside and outside with central air and large lot is only 10 minutes from Lincoln priced in low 30 s Hostess Gwen Kroese 786-5155

OPEN 3-5
5436 Vine Street
Spacious 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch in great school location 4th bedroom, huge family rec room and ¾ bath down. Driveway to 2 car garage is off 55th Street Lots of house for the money Hostess Fran Bilby 795-2314

OPEN 3-5
4027 NW 54th
Top location for those employed in the western half of the city Modern 4 bedroom 2 story brick and frame with 1½ baths and park like backyard Walking distance to grade school Area has large recreation center and library New shopping center also Just under $30 000 Host Art Kavan 799 2392

OPEN 3-5
8124 Beechwood
Great location Two bedrooms with 3rd in full basement Widered driveway Large bar and elec fireplace in professionally finished family room Continuous clean range VEry nice home priced in the 30 s See it today Host Don Kasparek 423-9076

OPEN 3-5
West "A" & Coddington
Have you been looking for that close in acreage? Nearly 4 acres with a nice 3 bedroom brick home 2 horse barns with water and electricity, completely fenced are only 3 of the nice features Located on West A (3rd house west of Coddington on South side of West 'A' Street) See this today Host Dick Cox 488-4292

OPEN 3-5
2449 South 8th
Only $24 200 Interested in low heat bills? Huge yard? This attractive 3 bedroom home has both Only 5 years old located in South Lincoln close to school shopping Hostess Sue Thompson 467 2734

Shown by Appointment

(214) Do you like a roomy home for the family on the grow? This two story home has three big bed rooms two full baths, double garage and a huge kitchen for the growing family Where else can you find all this in a good south location for $34 500? Al Jahde 466-5394

(217) 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car attached garage Full basement with huge rec/family room and 4th bedroom. Spacious family home in great school location Fran Bilby 795-2314

(211) See it before it is too late. Oak cabinets 1¾ baths up all carpeted rooms 3 bedrooms finished walkout basement 2 stall attached garage all for a low 40's price. Dick Cox 488-4292.

(103) 4 bedroom new construction 3 stall garage large deck, fireplace and much more Located in Colonial Hills Priced in the mid 70 s Mary Higgins GRI 489-2361

(165) Be sure to see this lovely 4 bedroom home on scenic Stratford drive Many extras you must see to appreciate Priced in the mid 40 s See it today Larry Wrasse GRI 489 5198

(212) Better than new two and a half years young Three bedroom, 1450 square feet of lush living East High area - low 40 s Mary Higgins GRI 489 2361

(54) 2 bedrooms plus an apartment in the basement Garage, full lot for room Below twenty price it cannot last long Art Kavan 799-2392,

(204) Get ready for winter relaxation in this year round cabin at South Bend NE Just enjoy the fire a game of pool or ice skate on the lake-2 bedrooms with all appliances Lynette WEnzl GRI 488 1443

(71) Interested in a large executive home in East Lincoln. Try this professionally decorated 4 bedroom home Nice extras like fireplace deck off master bed room and wet bar Call for exclusive showing Don Kasparek 423-9076

(359) Looking for that right starter home? This 2+1 frame home is it! Live there now - rent it later. A great investment for a young couple Only 17,250 Lynette Wenzl GRI 488-1443

Chuck Pfenning	489-8330	Jerry W... GRI	489-5198	Dick Cox	488-4292
Amy Claycomb GRI	464 2573	Sue Bomschlegl	466-3285	Lynette Wenzl GRI	488 1443
Fran Bilby	795-2314	Dale Sovereign	475-89 8	Verne Swanson	489-2300
LaVern Thomas	423 3903	Art Kavan	799-2392	Al Jahde	466 5394
Gwen Kroese	786 5155	Mary Higgins GRI	489 2361	Don Kasparek	423 9076
Donna Wilhelmsen	464 0714	Sue Thompson	467 2734	Dale Snape	489-6725

Locally Owned Offices in Lincoln, Omaha & Kearney.
On duty today Sue Thompson Al Jahde
REALTOR
BUYING SELLING
BALL REAL ESTATE
477-5271
815

OPEN 3-5
7200 Badger Drive
(3rd Road south of Hwy 2 & 70th)
PUT YOUR HORSES in the front or backyard on this 3 acre mini ranch Full brick wall fireplace, large kitchen with all the appliances three spacious bedrooms 1¾ baths & full basement.
JOAN TEWS, GRI
489-4000
RE/MAX OF LINCOLN
REALTOR 474-2446
Thomas P. Cronin, Broker

OPEN 3-5
1835 South 52
Bryan Hospital Area
Immaculate 2 bedroom brick with 3rd bedroom in finished basement Main floor family room rec room & 1½ car attached garage. Covered patio large fenced yard Priced to sell quickly at $37,950
MARY ANN RUNNINGS, GRI 483-2281
RE/MAX OF LINCOLN
REALTOR 474-2446
Thomas P Cronin, Broker

OPEN 3:30-5:30
6310 AYLESWORTH
You re invited to see this immaculate 3 bedroom home only 8 years old Very clean inside and out This home offers central air, large fenced backyard only 4 blocks to grade school & more! Low 30 s
JERRY SHARKEY
467-3496
RE/MAX OF LINCOLN
REALTOR 474-2446
Thomas P Cronin Broker

OPEN 1-3
7000 Travis Drive
(5th road south of Hwy 2 & 70th Street)
COUNTRY ESTATE A dream of a home on 3 acres 3 large bed rooms 3 bathrooms 2 car attached garage, beautiful wood burning fireplace Large country kitchen with self-cleaning range, dishwasher and disposal Lower level family room features a wet bar with refrigerator $73 950
JERRY SHARKEY
467-3496
RE/MAX OF LINCOLN
REALTOR 474-2446
Thomas P Cronin, Broker

OPEN 3-5
5612 South 42 St Court
IMAGINE IT! A lovely 3 bedroom home with 1100 square feet ¾ bath off master country kitchen with self-cleaning oven finished family room fenced yard fully carpeted and draped and located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Now that you ve imagined it-come see it! $39 950
LONDI RUTAN
489-0735
RE/MAX OF LINCOLN
REALTOR 474-2446
Thomas P. Cronin, Broker

OPEN 3-5
2031 South 77
A careful buyers dream! 3 bed room Trendwood home Family room, den each with fireplace. formal plus family dining Finished lower level Location plus value
DOLORES YOUNG, GRI
423-0253
RE/MAX OF LINCOLN
REALTOR 474-2446
Thomas P Cronin, Broker

OPEN 3-5
4741 Cresthaven Drive
FORMER SHOW HOME only 1 block from Zeman Formal dining eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms 3 baths, woodburning fireplace with built in bookcase, family room intercom, lots of storage & fenced yard Over 2,000 square feet of living area $58,500.
JEAN CRONIN
488-5227
RE/MAX
REALTOR 474-2446
Thomas P. Cronin, Broker

OPEN 3-5
7311 Eagle Drive
NEW-4 BEDROOM-GOLFPARK
Country kitchen 1¾ baths, full basement, attached garage, corner lot Great for the expanding family or the man who needs a den or hobby room for the wife $43,950
RON METTSCHER
489-6249
JOHN KERREY
464-0981
RE/MAX
REALTOR 474-2446
Thomas P. Cronin, Broker

OPEN 1-5
5810 LaSalle
Colonial Hills is the site for these 4 ranches nearing completion Still time to make your own decorating selections All feature 3 bedrooms 1¾ baths, custom cabinets double garage much more. Priced from $46,500 to $49,500
NANCY CRONIN
477-9628
RE/MAX
REALTOR 474-2446
Thomas P. Cronin, Broker

TRENDWOOD
A home with character & class! 3 bedroom ranch with 4th bedroom, ¾ bath & rec room in finished basement Charming first floor family room with a raised hearth fireplace. Other exciting extras include a microwave oven electronic air cleaner, screened porch underground water sprinklers & more. $72,500
JOAN TEWS, GRI
489-4000
RE/MAX
REALTOR 474-2446
Thomas P. Cronin, Broker

RAMBLING RANCH
Over 1200 square feet in this 3 bedroom one level home located in Air Park, Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining area with sliding glass doors patio, beautifully landscaped yard - these are some of the amenities of this lovely well kept home. Let s look at it today $29,500
JOAN TEWS, GRI
489-4000
RE/MAX
REALTOR 474-2446
Thomas P. Cronin, Broker

EXTRAORDINARY,
From the dome on the roof of the ATRIUM in the walkout lower level to the redwood deck that surrounds this 3 bedroom brick octagon home in Pine Lake Brick wall fireplace divides living room & dining room Lower level to be finished to suit buyer
DOLORES YOUNG, GRI
423-0253
RE/MAX
REALTOR 474-2446
Thomas P. Cronin, Broker

TREMENDOUS FAMILY HOME
In superb condition! Large country kitchen for easy entertaining finished family room and den 3 bedrooms ¾ bath off master fenced yard double garage with electric opener Over 1,300 square feet. Priced in the low $50's
LONDI RUTAN
489-0735
RE/MAX
REALTOR 474-2446
Thomas P. Cronin, Broker

SOUTHWOOD
Exciting tri-level close to new elementary school 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath country kitchen Nicely decorated & ready for your family. $55 900
TOM CRONIN, GRI
488-8837
RE/MAX
REALTOR 474-2446
Thomas P. Cronin, Broker

OPEN 3-5
1430 Buckingham Dr.
A real show home with family room & lovely fireplace off kitchen Cabinet's a work of art Fully sodded & landscaped Close to schools $74,900
MARGE BUSH
466-8067
815
RE/MAX
REALTOR 474-2446
Thomas P. Cronin, Broker

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

815 Houses for Sale

HOME & INCOME
JUST LISTED, Brick Home, has been used as Duplex or Triplex—Two Lennox Furnaces, Central Air, Full Basement, Double Garage. Ideal for owner occupied first floor plus one or two apartments upstairs. Finished Third Floor—To Settle Estate—$35,000. Call Bob Hoerner 488-2515 or 432-0343 FIRST REALTY. 27

A-1 REALTY
475-7054
INVESTORS!
(211) JUST LISTED! Here is a dandy 6 apartments PLUS office and warehouse. Own your place of business and have income producing property all in one H-2 zoning, well built, separate meters, 4 yrs. old. Has run 100% occupied. Margie Neeman 488-4757

TOO MUCH
(206) Beautiful ash kitchen—finished rec room — 1¾ baths — patio — 2 car garage — Only $40,950. Russ Florea 464-7359

CUSTOM BUILT
(208) Unique two bedroom built with taste — South location — custom kitchen — formal dining room — spacious living room — fireplace — cathedral ceilings —Only $34,950. Jim Sanders 489-6421.
815

815 Houses for Sale

3232 SO. 29TH
Owner-Country Club, 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 1½ baths, 2 woodburning fireplaces, built-in appliances, & carpeting, beautiful trees, large fenced in backyard, drive by, call for appt., 423-4258. No real estates. Low $50's.

OPEN HOUSEE
Sat. & Sun. 1-4, 1408 S.W. 16th, 3+1 bedroom ranch, beautiful vinyl paper throughout, partially finished basement, air, large lot with fenced yard, storage shed. Assumable 7% loan, $37,500. By Owner 475-6190. 29

BY OWNER, EAGLE
Large 4 bedroom older brick home, full basement, large lot, adjacent to school, central heating, loan available, $37,750. 781-2946. 19

2 bedrooms in South Lincoln, central air, woodburning fireplace, fully carpeted, finished basement, $30,000. Call for appointment, 475-1680. 29

OPEN 12-6
Save $2,400!
BY ACTING BEFORE MONDAY
Will List With Realtor Monday at $38,900
1950 sq. ft. of easy-relaxes-efficient living. Cathedral ceilings. Lovely 24-foot living room. Huge kitchen: cabinets, counters galore. 3 bedrooms & family room or 4th bedroom; 1½ baths, very large utility room, fully carpeted, draperies, freshly painted. A STEAL AT $36,500 464-3717
21

815 Houses for Sale

4 bedroom brick, 2 fireplaces, 2 story, air. 475-2590 evenings. A4

OUT OF TOWN
GREENWOOD — Nearly new 3-bedroom home all on one floor on a 60x144 ft. lot. $21,500.
ASHLAND — Real plain older home, large garden spot, fruit trees and garage. Ideal for retired couple. $10,000.
We offer 8 3 & 4-bedroom homes priced up from $7600.
TODAY REALTY
Ashland 944-3308
Mr. Graham 944-7062
Saturday & Sundays
21

OPEN
2-5
PICK FROM A PAIR
6821-11 SAYLOR
4 bedroom split foyer. Mid $50's. 3 bre. ranch, full basement, low $50s.
Ritter Construction
488-2100
21

Sargent Co.
NEW LISTING
Older, 3 bedroom home in Douglas, NE. Home has new wiring, new copper plumbing and new roof. Home is on city sewer, city water and electric. Includes 4-50x120 ft. lots. Price $29,500. For appt. call Dea Vermaas, 489-9412, 435-2995.
"HOMES FOR LIVING"
Realtors
3421 "O" St. Phone 435-2985
21

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-4PM
2601 Orchard — 3 bedrooms, one is down. Living room and dining area together, 1½ baths, new kitchen, full basement, garage. $24,950.
Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315. 21

Eagle Crest Realty
1. GREAT SOUTHWOOD location for this 3 bedroom beauty. Excellent floor plan, wood-burning fireplace! $50,000. Sam Letheby 488-3911.
2. FAMILY HOME with 3 bedrooms, large redwood deck off dining area, rec room, double garage. $42,000. Dick Engel 489-5129.
3. SOUTH LOCATION for this 2 bedroom stone. Family room, rec room, attached garage. $37,500. Allen Cramer 467-3385.
4. UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN in this 2 + 1 charmer! Cathedral ceilings, rec room, workshop, attached garage. $34,500. Sharon Topil, GRI 489-5869.
5. ORIGINAL FINISH WOODWORK accents this large, older 3 bedroom home. Built-in buffet in dining room, fireplace. $28,000. Millie Gilliland 466-6355.
477-5292
26

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-5PM
3405 So. 28th
Prestige Country Club Georgian Colonial. Large executive home built for comfort and entertaining. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces, large recreation room with wet bar, large circular screened porch, 2 car attached garage & 1 car detached garage. Large kitchen has many built-ins. Many extras. By owner. 423-0233. 21

815 Houses for Sale

Open 2-5
524 Terrace Road
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 3 bedroom, mostly BRICK, newly carpeted, completely finished basement with family room, 2 bedrooms, ¾ bath, central air, attached garage, MUST SELL. Priced LESS than $40,000. NOW'S YOUR CHANCE.

Open 2-5
5321 West Benton
AIRPARK — BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom suburbanite, newly carpeted, fireplace, storage or hobby building, MUCH expense and work makes this home the FINEST buy available at only $29,500. SEE IT today, you will LOVE IT!
Bill Grice, 464-6333
United Brokers 464-6333 anytime
21

5436 DANBURY
NEW CONSTRUCTION. Enjoy the holiday season in this NEW and BEAUTIFUL 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, LOVELY kitchen with built-ins, separate dining room, 3 bath combinations, redwood deck, overlooking large lot near the Knolls, large double garage. READY SOON — DON'T WAIT! Compare it with any you have seen for $67,500.
Bill Grice, 464-6333
United Brokers 464-6333 anytime
23

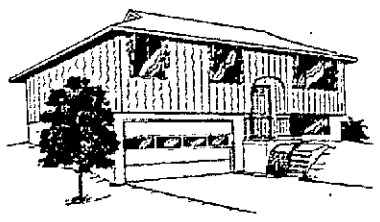
OPEN HOUSE
1-5
Moving from state, must sell beautiful 8 month old home, many improvements, shrubs, drapes, 3 bedrooms, split foyer, cathedral ceilings, family room, deck, access to park, 1 block elementary school. $41,000. 5300 Woodland Ave. 489-6372. 30

815 Houses for Sale

CENTENNIAL OPEN 3-5
5628 Salt Valley View
PRICED BELOW COMPETITION . . . New 3 bedroom quality built split foyer home nearing completion . . . choose your own colors & carpet . . . Buy now before price increase for only $41,000 with maximum financing.
Ruth Ann Mills 483-1761
Gene A. Curtis, GRI 488-3187
Roland L. Meyer, GRI 489-4119
Wesley N. Durst, EdD 489-7777
Jerry Cox, Mgr 435-0169
Office—4733 Prescott 489-7153
Centennial Agency
14

OPEN 2-5
7201 Holdrege
Priced reduced, 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, large lot, just $30,500.
WAYNE BUDT 466-2069
MAJESKI REALTY
5600 So. 48 423-1923
21

OPEN HOUSE
See this well kept, 1 owner, 3 bedroom brick.
6125 LEIGHTON
TODAY
1:00-2:45
Also open Today
$1,000 price reduction on this unique modern decor home at
2126 KESSLER CIRCLE
3:00-5:00
Colin Ottjenbruns, 795-3015 & George Christy, 488-9365, Your Hosts.
C.C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS
SHARP BLDG. 432-7575
Real Estate Specialists
815

OPEN
1:00-5:00

THREE MODELS
4500-4508-4516 BEL-RIDGE DR.
8% VA or FHA
You are invited to come out and tour our model homes. Prices start at $33,000 for three bedroom plans. Take the tour today. All homes covered by "HOW" ten year buyer protection.
BOUNTY HOMES
When Quality Matters
474-2424

THE FOLLOWING HOMES
OPEN
3:00-5:00
6760 NEWTON
(68th & South St.)
Sparkling clean, huge split foyer in the EAST HIGH area. Extra large master bedroom with ¾ bath.
520 NORTH 81st STREET
Deluxe, 3 bedroom home, in like new condition. Many outstanding qualities and immediate possession possible.
3003 ORCHARD
We have just been authorized to reduce the price of this fine home. 4 bedrooms, newly decorated and more — truely a fabulous buy.
909 FAIRFIELD STREET
New carpet in the bedrooms, nicely finished rec-room and close to schools. Take a look and let's talk price.
2011 RANGER CIRCLE
(21st & Superior Streets)
Until you see all of the good things in this new home by Firestone Construction, you won't be able to realize the great buy this home is and it won't be long until the fireplace in the finished family room will add to your comfort.
FIRESTONE Const. Co., Inc.
BUILDERS REALTORS
555 No. Cotner Suite 2
467-3544 815

C. G. Smith
ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE
Open 3-5
1731 Dakota
QUALITY CARE and extras make this 3 bedroom with formal dining and elegant home. You'll like the central air and double garage and LOVE the spiffy dormer finish, finished basement. $37,800.
KASEY HARTMAN 423-1160
Open 3-5
5136 Knox
NORTHEAST 2+2 bedroom home for the family. Solidly built home features new finish in upper 2 bedrooms, Terrific bar in finished basement. Extra wiring, newer custom cabinets, newer furnace & central air. Only $31,500.
ORMAND PLAUTZ 489-4755
20th & Hwy. 2
423-6776
815

ANDERSON & HEIN

OPEN
3:00-5:00

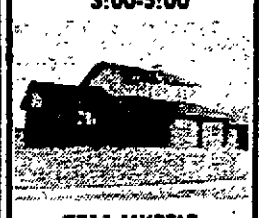
4141 NO. 14TH ST.
Enjoy the winter evenings around the beautiful fireplace in this first floor family room. 3 bedrooms, country kitchen and lovely landscaping are here too $45,800.
JEANINE CURTIS 488-1260

OPEN
3:00-5:00

7112 SHAMROCK RD.
Truly a unique home. Fantastic master bedroom suite with adjoining library loft. Formal dining, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, den & family room all beautifully decorated. Enjoy the area tennis and swimming. $66,900.
DICK YOUNG 423-3429

OPEN
3:00-5:00

1101 SO. 84TH ST.
LIVE IN LEISURE
in this lovely brick home. Hours of comfort is yours in the cheery first floor family room with fireplace. Formal dining, 3 bedrooms plus 2 in daylight basement, 3 baths, 100' x 125' lot, oversized two car garage. Very tastefully decorated and landscaped. $74,950.
BOB BLACK 489-3944

OPEN
3:00-5:00

7711 MYRTLE TRENDWOOD
Area offers this just completed split level beauty. Over 2000 sq. ft. of quality built home by Bob Anderson. First floor family room with exceptional stone fireplace. First floor utility. Extra large kitchen with dinette over looking family room. Impressive formal dining room. Walk-out basement. $77,000.
BOB ANDERSON 489-3948

OPEN
3:00-5:00

AGENCY ESTATE
1631 SO. 77TH
Brand new 2,380 sq. ft. split level, 4 bedrooms, family room, with fireplace, 3 baths, formal dining, walk to all grades. $79,000.
STEVE HARRIS 489-9192

ANDERSON & HEIN
435-2188

AUSTIN REALTY
Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361

OPEN 2 - 5 TODAY

5721 SOUTH 50 STREET
1. THIS NEW BRICK AND FRAME split level is the one for YOU. 3 good sized bedrooms on upper level with lots of closet space. Walkout to a patio from the dining area. Lovely custom cabinets. The uniquely designed fireplace will keep you warm in the lower level family room. 1½ baths. Attached garage. All this for $47,900.
JOHN MACKNIGHT: 464-3717

240 SOUTH 29 STREET
2. THERE'S A BUILT-IN INCOME in this lovely large home. Complete living unit upstairs, with outside entrance, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, new kitchen on each floor, upper unit with range and refrigerator. Attractively carpeted throughout. Separate furances and central air. On a "C" zoned lot in a close-in South location. What a buy at $47,500.
RAY HUBERT, GRI: 488-5788

1617 SOUTH 24
3. ALL READY TO MOVE INTO. 3 bedroom Cape Cod, with entrance foyer, formal dining room and breakfast room. Shag carpeted, freshly painted and papered. Attached garage. A Thanksgiving Special at $32,950.
SHARON LEFFERT: 489-7942

1710 NORTH 68 STREET
4. THIS IS JUST WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR if you want a [illegible] sized home in a super NE lo[illegible] oms, large dining area with [illegible] to a redwood deck, pah [illegible] mily room with bookshelv[illegible] ectric fireplace. Fenced yard. Walk [illegible] Bethany Elementary and Mickle, Jr. Hi. $37,500.
JEAN DEWEY: 489-1211
SOLD

7405 SOUTH HAMPTON
5. AN EXECUTIVE HOME! This new addition to the lovely homes in Lincolnshire has 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, a dine-in kitchen with all the appliances and a 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace. 1st floor utility and large back porch. Many extra features too numerous to mention. $99,500.
FERN MULGRUE, GRI: 423-6501

1730 PROSPECT
6. TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! Spacious and well kept 2 story frame with 3 bedrooms and a formal dining room. And with it you get a well-rented two bedroom home at the rear of the lot, with new carpet. In walking distance of Prescott, Irving and Lincoln Hi. Great home and income package for $29,000.
PETE HORACEK, GRI: 464-3727

7224 DUDLEY
7. ALL THIS and Meadowlane, too! Excellent 3 bedroom BRICK with range, dishwasher and disposal, 4th bedroom, family room, rec room and ¾ bath in the finished basement. Huge deck, gas grill and fenced back yard. Close to schools. $41,500.
KATHY EVERMAN: 464-9060

1636 SOUTH 51 STREET
8. BRYAN HOSPITAL AREA. Neat brick and frame with 2 bedrooms plus 3rd bedroom, rec room and den in basement. 2 car attached garage. Great school location. Just $29,950.
COLLEEN NOOTZ: 488-1866

NEW HOMES BY JOE McKEE OPEN 2-5 TODAY

5520 OTOE
9. THE BRANDON, a home for the Holidays! The brick trimmed face and wing walls present an attractive appearance, and when you enter you'll be delighted with the convenience and charm. A central hall provides easy access to 3 bedrooms, large living room, step-saving kitchen with a full line of appliances, and the sunny dinette adjoining which opens to a patio. Attractive carpeting in living room and bedrooms extends to the hall and the open stairway to the basement. Attached 2 car garage. $42,152.
RON TONNIGES, GRI: 488-4593

2900 SOUTH 52 STREET
10. KNIGHT III. This McKee home is sure to please. 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached double garage, built for comfort and convenience in a new home area South East. The housewife will find everything to her taste in the well-equipped kitchen and the attractive dining area, which opens to a patio. There's deep carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hall, and the open stairway to the basement. $49,695.
DOLLY ASCHWEGE: 483-1492

OTHER HOMES

11. ON A CHOICE CORNER LOT, this neat 2 bedroom home has a formal dining room, and stairs to an attic, which could be finished into additional bedrooms, full basement. Holmes school area. $27,500.
CARLA WATSON: 423-6157

12. SPARKLING with new paint and new carpet, this spacious 2 story 2 bedroom home includes a country kitchen, large dining room, 1½ baths, and full basement. Priced right at $27,950.
RON TONNIGES, GRI: 488-4593

OTHER HOMES (Cont.)

13. IF YOU LIKE PEACE AND QUIET, why not see this near-new home in Hallam? Really sharp 3 bedroom, with a country kitchen, lower level family room, rec area, shop and 4th bedroom. 1½ stall garage. $28,000.
DOLLY ASCHWEGE: 483-1492

14. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this well maintained 6 year old BRICK. 3 bedrooms, dine-in kitchen, basement partioned for rec room and bedrooms. Garage. Huntington-Dawes-Northeast school area. BUY NOW priced at $29,750.
RAY HUBERT, GRI: 488-5788

15. ON A TREE SHADED LOT IN Randolph school area, this neat little brick home spells solid comfort. 2 bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, basement rec room, oversized garage. $31,950.
CAROL CLAUS: 423-4384

16. ALL THE ELEMENTS for a happy home. Spacious 2 bedroom with a woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, and a new country kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Attractivley carpeted and decorated. Large newly carpeted basement family room. Double garage. Affordably priced at $35,850.
BERNICE ROSS: 489-3627

17. SUPER CLEAN family home in Southwood. This newer 3 bedroom home offers carpeting throughout, a finished lower level, deck plus patio and glass sliding doors. Close to schools. $36,500.
SHARON LEFFERT: 489-7942

18. FIRST OF ALL there's the slower-paced living of a small town, with space and friendly neighbors. Then there's this lovely 6 year old brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, country kitchen with all the appliances, and a bedroom and rec room in the basement. All this for $39,500.
FERN MULGRUE, GRI: 423-6501

19. BENTON I. This newest addition to McKee homes is built on a corner lot in South Glenn. Brick and frame ranch with attached double garage, offering 3 bedrooms, attractive all-electric kitchen with desk and broom closet and adjoining dinette, and compartment bath with powder room and vanity. Sliding glass doors from the dinette lead to a patio. Carpeted stairs to a full basement, offering room for expansion. $42,475.00.
JOHN MACKNIGHT: 464-3717

20. BENTON V. This McKee built brick in Allendale has a gabled roof and a covered porch — attractive both outside and inside. It offers 3 bedrooms with roomy closets, handy kitchen with a deck and a pantry and all the appliances, and a charming wainscoted dinette. Living room, bedrooms hall and open stairway to the basement are carpeted. Attached double garage and a patio. $52,585.00.
COLLEEN NOOTZ: 488-1866

21. HAPPINESS IS A HOME like this. Luxury and comfort combine in this lovely Lincolnshire brick ranch, with over 3,600 sq. ft. of beautifully finished living area. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor family room with a woodburning fireplace, formal dining room and a gourmet kitchen. Walkout lower level provides 2 more bedrooms, ½ bath and a deluxe rec room with a fireplace wall. Sheltered porch and a 2 car garage. $94,600.
PETE HORACEK, GRI: 464-3727

HOMES UNDER $25,000

22. TRIPLEX in UNL area. 2 one-bedroom units, 1 efficiency, side-by-side furnished. Large D zones lot with alley. Great investment at $24,900.
JEAN DEWEY: 489-1211

23. BIG HOME in a SMALL TOWN at a SMALL PRICE. Just $24,000 for this 2 story 5 bedroom home in Beaver Crossing. 2½ baths, formal dining room, woodburning fireplace, and country kitchen with range, dishwasher and disposal. $24,000.
CHARLIE CLAUS, GRI: 423-4384

24. NEWLY DECORATED AND CARPETED 2 BEDROOM in Hartley-Whittier-Lincoln Hi. school area. Dining room, sun porch, 1½ stall garage and fenced back yard. $24,000.
EVELYN WORSTER: 467-3907

25. RANDOLPH SCHOOL AREA for this freshly painted 3 bedroom home. Well-kept and attractive, with refinished oak woodwork in living room and dining room. Price is just $22,500.
DAVE CLAUS: 475-0179

26. MODULAR HOME with 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, family room, all appliances, including washer and dryer, and lots of furniture. '74 CHAMPION, located 1-4 miles from Lincoln, off Pleasantdale Exchange. $35 mo. lot rental. $18,950.
JUDY FOWLER: 488-0149

27. GREATER STARTER HOME or rental investment. Neat little one bedroom with a well-finished basement family room and ¾ bath. Randolph School area. $16,500.
ARDIE DUXBURY: 489-7565

28. AG CAMPUS AREA. Well kept 2 bedroom home on one level, with patio, fenced yard and metal storage shed. Leased until July '77. A wise investment at $16,500.
KATHY EVERMAN: 464-9060

29. ONE BEDROOM HOME which could be fixed up for small home or rental unit. Investment potential in the duplex zoned lot. $6,500.
PETE HORACEK, GRI: 464-3727

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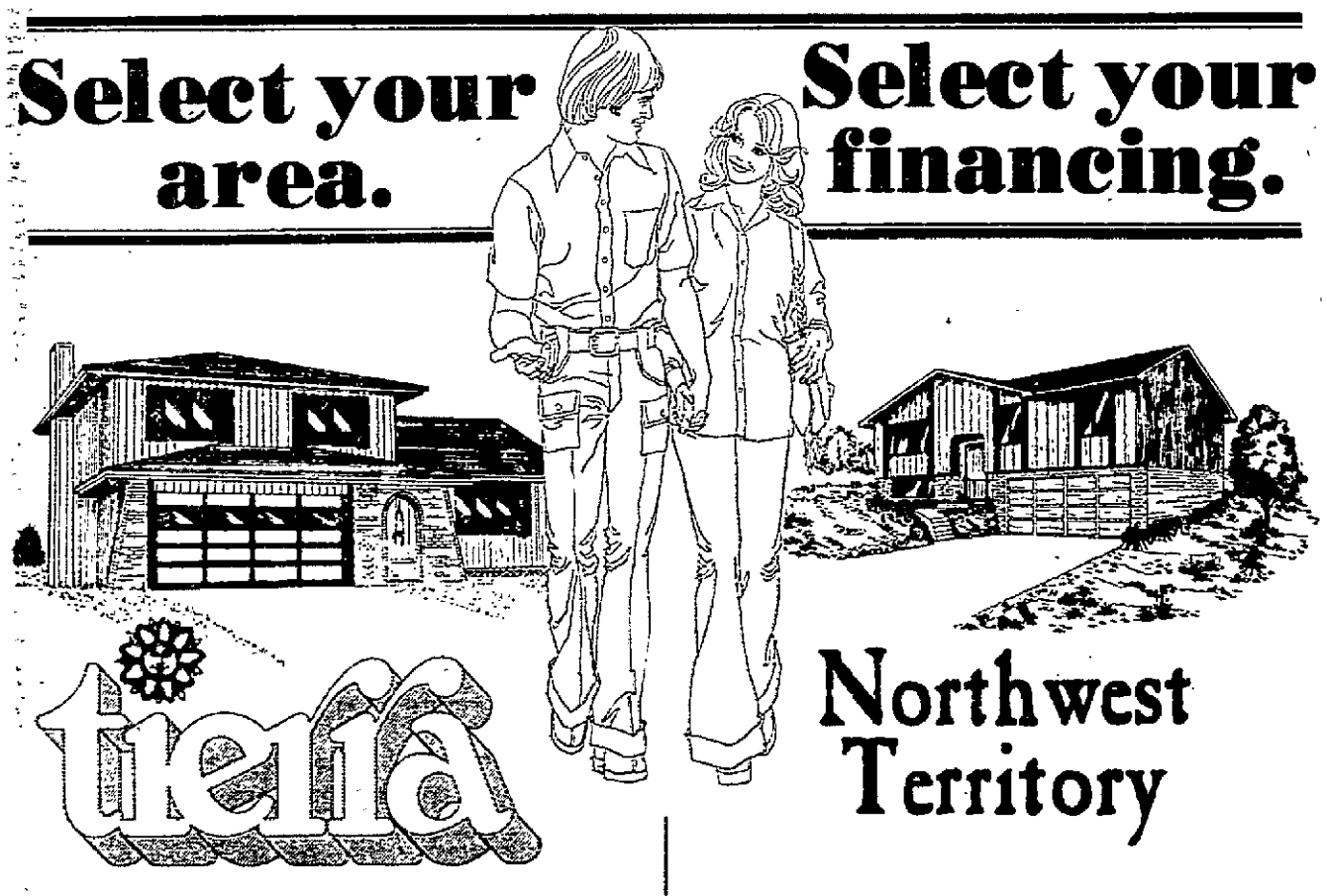
Bernice Ross is ready to help you find the right home for your family. Bernice specializes in residential listings and is one of the Professionals at Austin waiting to serve you.
Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361

Select your home.

Select your area.

Select your financing.



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1:00-7:30
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488-0794

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(815)

NewspaperARCHIVE®
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815 Houses for Sale

6316 Sterling Circle — Unique design, 4 bedroom, 1st floor family & utility room, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, intercom, large redwood deck
6225 Dogwood Circle — 3 bedroom all brick ranch, finished basement, fireplace, 3 baths, oak trim Will trade
LINNESS CONSTRUCTION CO
489-4689
18

2916 SO. 26
For sale by owner, charming Cape Cod in Country Club area 2 bedroom, finished basement, 1¾ bath, central air, fireplace, formal dining, family room, patio $42,500 423-1864 27

$83.00 MO.

SPRAGUE, NE
Own a quality new 3 bedroom home on this quiet village Six homes under construction Close to Lincoln & State lakes Call for income qualifications Includes principal & interest for 396 mo plus taxes and insurance
(815)
BOUNTY HOMES
474-2424

NEW LISTINGS
GIVE THANKS FOR. 3 bedrooms, all brick, double attached garage, fireplace, finished basement, low heat budget, large fenced yard Mid 30 s price Call Duane Hartman 423-1160 for your appointment

2+2 BEDROOMS in Northeast location New kitchen, fenced backyard, rec room in basement with beautiful bar, newer central air, humidifier, garage Priced in low 30 s For more information call Ormand Plautz 489 4755

C.G Smith Realty
423-6776
23

Ideal family home Park Manor East First floor family room, with fireplace, 3 4 bedrooms, carpet throughout, fenced yard, covered patio, gas grill, $52,500 Call 489-2963 28

"WARM GLOW"
—Comfortable feeling of winter time, by two woodburning fireplace, in South East Lincoln—4 bedroom brick-Formal Living Room - Dining Room - Large Kitchen-2 baths-Family Room-Near Southeast High-In the Middle Fifties

Terra Realty
John Scott
489-3011
815

2929 S 14 — cheap, two bedroom home, $22,900, 488-9659 23

☆
Open 3-5
4209 Y St.
Real nice 2 bedroom, newly carpeted, air-conditioned, new furnace, new roof, carport Regular doll house Perfect for the newlyweds or the retired Priced to sell at $19,950 435-2435

NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp.
21

TRENDWOOD
Attractive 4 yr old home with functional floorplan, ½ blk from Trendwood Park 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, master suite, formal dining, family room with woodburning fireplace & wet bar, finished rec room in basement Mid $70's By owner 489 0224 30

AIR PARK
HOME & INCOME
LARGE DUPLEX
DOUBLE GARAGE
$44 750
PROGRESS — 464-3456
24

Bill Kimball
Lincoln s Fine Home Specialists
New Listings
In Country Club Plaza Lovely 3 bedroom stone ranch WITH LOADED WITH PIAZZAZZ 2 fireplaces beautiful kitchen, carpeted rec room screened porch patio fenced rear yard, double garage $55 950 SEE TODAY
CARLA HINES 489-0252
QUENTIN BENGSTON 792 2880

NEW LISTING IN WOODSSHIRE Beautifully kept home in superb neighborhood 4 bed rooms formal dining room fireplaces 2700 sq ft on two floors close to schools a real find in the city
QUENTIN BENGSTON 792 2880
CARLA HINES 489-0252

NEW LISTING IN MEADOW LANE Perfect condition 3 bedrooms ,2 baths with split entry fantastic appointments daylight rec room patio fenced rear yard garage $43-500
LOIS FLAHERTY 488 3609
CARLA HINES 489-0252

800 So 13 Realtors 432 7606

INDIAN HILLS
620 & 640 POWWOW CIRCLE, new, split foyer, family room, 1980 sq ft
910 SMOKEY HILL ROAD, ranch style, nearing completion, rear deck, walk-out daylight.
Above houses have: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning, 2 car garage
Off. 489-7323 or 489-2336, 489-6088
HERBERT BROS.
12

LARGE EXECUTIVE RANCH with walkout basement & double garage Under $70,000 Kathi 475-3914, or Jim 464-4461 GENESIS 2 REAL ESTATE 474-2461 22c

By owner — East Campus area, 851 No 42nd, 3+2 beltline brick, 1¾ bathrooms, finished basement with builtin bar, C/A, fenced yard & garden, large patio, playhouse, detached double garage, mature plantings, no real estate sales people $37,000 466-1576 22

☆
BY OWNER
3 Bedroom brick in Arnold Heights Completely redecorated, fully carpeted including bathrooms & kitchen Wallpaper, drapes, new built in oven & dishwasher, lots of cupboards Large lot with fenced yard and raised patio with wrought iron railing, gaslight & grill Basement completely finished, large rec room with paneling, built in bar plus 4th bedroom, all carpeted in red Over 2,000 sq ft finished area Excellent view Must see to appreciate $39,500 Call anytime for appointment 799 2282 29

Let's Make a Deal
Builder has 8 homes now under construction Some are nearing completion, 5 different plans, 3 different locations All top quality homes Trades considered Call & lets talk Call Brothers Construction, 466-5918, 489-7784

Blue Joynt Realty 488 2315
2601 Orchard — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, carpet & drapes, window air, full basement, garage $24,950
1638 West Rose — 3 nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpet, rec room, attached garage, $32,950
E Blue 488-2860 R Joynt 475-8370
25

BY OWNER, Meadowlane Area, 3 bedroom, double garage, patio double gas grill LOW DOWN PAYMENT Assume loan Call 467 3280 23

ANXIOUS
Owner In
BEAVER CROSSING
Has Reduced To
$23,950
his LOVELY, remodeled, carpeted, air conditioned, 2 bedroom home with attached garage on pavement Leave for Beaver today! It s a great little town
PROCTOR
REALTY & AUCTION
120 Skyway Rd 464 7877
Seward 643 2374
Borchers 435-1122
23

5201 GLADSTONE
2 bedroom brick, large corner lot, beautiful landscaping Attached garage, utility room, large kitchen, dining room, & living room Bill Allen — Salesman 826-4321, 826 2970
DAVIDSON REAL ESTATE
1

CONSIDERING A HOME?
Call RE/MAX 474 2446
Thomas P Cronin, Broker — 3633 O
26

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1330 N 477 4444
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Your Home Team Realtors
477 5271
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815 Houses for Sale

BECKMAN
1 SOUTHEAST HIGH — Choice 3 bedroom tri-level, 28x14 family room, with fireplace, double garage, beautiful yard with trees, $48 000
2 MINI ACREAGE IN LINCOLN — Choice 2 story 3 bedroom brick home with finished basement Call for further information $53 500
3 NEAR 56 & HOLDREGE — Sharp, 3 bedroom, large double garage, price $26 950
BILL BECKMAN 488 4608
DEL RADEMAER 488 3326
BECKMAN
134 So 13 RM 210 Office, 477 5241
20

☆
BY OWNER IN GREENWOOD — Cozy remodeled home, double lot, garden, large garage, $16 500 472-3528 days 789 5595 after 6pm 16

☆
For Sale By Owner — Northeast — Schools, shopping 3+2 bedroom, completely finished & carpeted up & down air conditioned, garage, porch patio fenced yard Call 464-4180 or 475 3602 for appointment 26

Wedgewood-East High
Custom built 4 bedroom split, fully carpeted, large country kitchen with built ins large closets carpeted family room & bedroom down, heated garage, large lot 488 2783 26

BY OWNER
Nice 3 bedroom home, Belmont, carpeted, low 20 s 432-7950 20

Must sell great 2 bedroom house, unpainted oak woodwork, new gold carpet, new wallpaper, bar, nice kitchen & bathroom, oak floors in bedrooms, basement apartment now renting for $100 a month Great help on house payment Price $26 500 Call 488-1218 on weekends & after 5 30 weekdays 21

4 bedroom older home, carpeted & drapes, 475 3774 after 5, anytime weekends 21

934 So 50th — Stone, garage air, formal dining, emmaculate home, 475 2590 11

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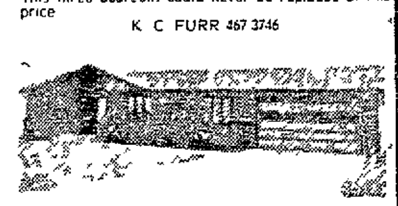
TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
Downtown. Century House, 12th & J St., 475-2678
Suburban Clock Tower East, 70th & A, 489 8841

7310 LEIGHTON 3-5
TRULY A SPACIOUS HOME with superb master suite four bedrooms four baths, comfortable and roomy $51 500 00!
NORMA ELLINGTON 489 4338 or
MARILYN PIRANIO 488-0348

2641 WEST "A" 3-5
TREES — TREES — TREES the lot is 181 x 208' This three bedroom could never be replaced at this price
K C FURR 467 3746

1218 ABERDEEN 3 5
LOVELY — LOVELY — Large living room nice dining area two large bedrooms first floor utility walk out basement
IVAN BURR 477 3822



8325 HORSESHOE 3 5
PINE LAKE!! Spacious brick and cedar ranch walk-out basement fireplace Don t miss this!!
WILLALEE SPELTS 435-0613

2128 SOUTH 36th 3 5
NEWER three bedroom full basement central air, large lot GOOD CONDITION!! Low $30 s!
SARA BOCK 435-5445

3901 SOUTH 27th
(Bishop Square)
1 5
ELEGANT SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSES with the security and carefree living you have always wanted
SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435 4167

5418 MARTIN 3 5
DON T MISS this large three bedroom ready to move into $29 500 00!
PAUL BARNEY 488 5515

5127 LEIGHTON 3 5
SOLID DUTCH COLONIAL near Wesleyan hardwood floors garden space $27,500 00!
BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 466-5481

1300 SOUTH 49th 3 5
SUPER TWO BEDROOM with full basement attached garage, large enclosed porch Reduced to $32,500 00!
MARGE STENTZ 423-2550

4545 South 39th Street 3-5
OUTSTANDING QUALITY — Ranch Brick three bedroom (plus two in the basement) — formal dining room rec room family room Perfect condition! Almost 1500 square feet! BEVERLY DRAKE 423-1484

Go Househunting with HARRINGTON'S
815

6721 SUMNER
IDEAL FLOOR PLAN
This new brick ranch offers total first floor living including formal dining, family room with brick fireplace, laundry, kitchen with eating space & large covered deck In addition, there is a finished walk-out basement & concrete patio Located in Huntington Addition, only 3 blocks from Clocktower & close to East High & May Morley Schools

OPEN 2-5
VanDeKrol Building Service
489-4162
815

WESTERN REALTY 489-9651

Open 3-5 *3700 "F"*
This large 3 bedroom home is complete with formal dining room new furnace and central air Very close to Randolph School and St Teresa s School Kitchen remodeled and extra deep basement Priced in Mid 30 s Cindy Karel 466 0412

Open 3-5 *1700 North 24th*
Need to make a wise investment? Take a look at this 2 bedroom home that would make a great rental starter or retirement home Nice carpet newer roof and gutters with fresh paint inside and out Fenced backyard and double garage make this home a bargain at $17,950 Merritt Anderson 488-5758

Open 3-5 *2432 South 18th*
The price has been reduced on this terrific family home This older 2 story home has much to offer 3+ bedrooms large carpeted living room, new kitchen with walk-in pantry, all natural oak wood and huge walk-in closets Conveniently located to schools shopping & huge Immediate possession Remember PRICE REDUCED

BY APPOINTMENT
637 North 24th
This 4 bedroom two story home has an open stairway off of the family room with woodburning fireplace New roof completely recarpeted & painted inside & out New furnace to be installed all at a price in the lower 20's Cindy Karel 466 0412.

52 W Lakeshore Drive
Five minutes from downtown Live in 2 worlds Your front door you have the everyday life and from the patio door you get away from it all Enjoy relaxation lakeside living at its best Seeing is believing Stan Reid 488-3290

(815)
33RD & PIONEERS

Burhoop Realty
OPEN SUN. 3:00-5:00
ACREAGE SOUTHEAST
4540 Pagoda Lane
Immediate possession on this well developed 8 yr old acreage 1 block west and 2 blocks south of 84th and Pioneers Quality E C Korst built 2 story brick/frame home plus daylight basement Almost 2 acres 4 bedrooms upstairs 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, separate formal dining room oak woodwork low taxes and 2 garages Reduced to a bargain $65 600 Bernie 466-3361

7101 Hook
Well designed large 3 bedroom split foyer with brick front 1¾ baths convenient kitchen with dining bar, formal dining room with sliding glass doors to 10x12 deck Finished family room 2 car garage Seeded lawn and HOW program Select from 2 Low 40 s Mary Jo 464 1820

7101 Eagle
ADMIRE is what you will do when you see this 1140 sq ft ranch Unique brick 2 car garage U shaped kitchen with dining bar formal dining room appliances 3 bedrooms 1¾ baths paneled rec room with full basement and LARGE lot 40 s Gary 489 6487

7131 Garland
In ROSEMONT Spacious 2+1 bedroom will brick custom built ranch Large rooms throughout fenced yard deep garage 1¾ baths Owners have purchased another home. 30 s Larry 467 3875

BY APPOINTMENT
2948 No. 43rd
Moved out Must sell this spacious 3 bedroom ranch Formal dining room plus LARGE kitchen with double oven Finished rec room in basement $26 500 Lonny 467 3875

Burhoop Realty 467-3621
815

$179.34 DOWN
$179 35 per month purchases a new 3 bedroom home Carpet drapes, refrigerator & stove on beautiful lot Ready to live in Only one Must have good credit Lincoln s only modular subdivision

Bel-North Village
19th & Superior

432-4702
Office,
19th & Superior

435-3291
Office, 2701 No. 27
815

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68th & Pioneers Blvd.
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Now available — interior & exterior designs by one of the Mid west s finest residential architects Highest quality construction & craftsmanship throughout Featuring Pella insulated windows custom built solid ash cabinets solid birch balusters & stair railings exclusive soundproofing systems maximum use of insulation full basements entirely drain tiled Kitchens equipped with disposal self-cleaning oven and dishwasher Generous floor covering & electrical fixture allowances so you can coordinate the interior of your Pinehurst home Buy the best — come out and see Pinehurst today! Private showings by appointment Open Sunday 1-4

OPEN 2-4
1821 Devoe
That touch of class Lovely wood paneled doors spacious kitchen with genuine birch cabinets & large eating area Formal dining master bedroom suite 2 huge bedrooms & family room on lower walk-out level All this home plus Trendwood location! A truly lovely family home. Host Bernie Hardesty 489 7568

OPEN 1-4
1101 Scenic Lane
It s ready to move into! All recently redecorated throughout 3-4 bedrooms family room C/A carpeted and draped The shrub-lined rear yard surrounds a lovely redwood deck Privacy and class all in this great Meadowlane home. Host Jim Kaiser 489-5406

OPEN 12-9
1811 Surfside Drive
3 bedroom brick ranch 2 baths fireplace, C/A all built-in appliances lovely patio! Super family home with fenced yard at Capitol Beach Lake privileges Host Carl Bartlett 477-4902

OPEN 12-9
1801 Surfside Drive
This Capitol Beach 3 bedroom is all electric, 2 baths carpeted and draped Beautiful brick walled fireplace Spacious kitchen dining area with bar and built-in appliances 2 car garage with opener Nicely landscaped with fenced yard

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
THIS COULD BE THE BUY YOU'VE WAITED FOR! All brick 4 bedroom split level 2 fireplaces newly carpeted family room Hard to beat school location! Excellent family home & with a little care & work this home could be the real "sleeper" of the year. Wedgewood. Call Jim Kaiser, 489-5406

Virg Beckman 489-6118
Bernie Hardesty 489-7568
Dorothy Campbell 489-8283
Bill Walker 423-7762
Carl Bartlett 477-4902
Jim Kaiser 489-5406
Norv Holverson 466-0049

hardesty real estate inc.
5940 R St. — 464-0271

Will it sell? Sure it will!

OPEN 2-5

235 South 46th
A HOME WITH PERSONALITY! Lovely 2 bedroom split level home offers large living room with mirrored wall, carpet almost new, newly painted, and has cork wall in bedroom It has a large lot and a fenced back yard, 1½ car garage with lots of storage Also has a new roof Just right for a starter home $32,950
KEN EMMONS 423-0880

3600 South 18th
WHAT A CHARMER! This 2 bedroom ranch home has been completely remodeled and redecorated The full basement offers newly finished family room and third bedroom. Large 2-stall garage, newer central air Lovely yard with fruit trees Just ½ block to elementary school $29,500
ELDON GRAVES 488-5766

5830 Queens
DESIGNED WITH THE FAMILY IN MIND! Brand new 3 bedroom split foyer. Lovely kitchen offers range, dishwasher, disposal and those beautiful custom ash cabinets Walkout glass doors from dining area to redwood deck Completely carpeted, central air and humidifier Lower level ready to be finished $41,950
LARRY BIRD 489-9242

1610 Denby Place
TENDER LOVING CARE! is what this 3 bedroom brick ranch has had! You'll have newer carpeting half bath off master bedroom, full basement with family and recreation room Kitchen complete with range, disposal and dishwasher Over 1200 sq ft only 6½ years old, central air, attached garage Excellent condition! (Directions just off of Hays Drive — 1 block north of Holdrege & left off of Urbana Lane (75th) $46 500
NORM SCHMIDT 782-3945

3018 Jackson
COUNTRY CLUB AREA! Two story English tudor home 3 bedroom with lots of closet space and full bath on the second floor First floor offers charming kitchen with breakfast nook, formal dining large living room completely carpeted and draped Covered patio to lovely back yard Central air, double car garage $61 500
DAN HOPP 464-3421

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS

3301 North 71st
A BETTER WAY OF LIFE! awaits you in this 3 bedroom split level home The bedrooms are on a level by themselves for privacy with 1½ baths The living level offers a living room that opens to dining space and lovely kitchen with range dishwasher disposal custom ash cabinets The third level is ready for finishing into a family room And it is brand new! $46 700
KEN HORNER 489-4463

5921 Queens
LOSE THE BLUES! See this brand new 3 bedroom ranch at 50th and Old Cheney Road The unique living center offers a beautiful bow window enhanced by professional drapes custom oak cabinets and trim First floor utilities Professionally decorated and papered! $45 500
VONNIE SAMUSKEWICZ 432-1904

4407 Grandview
SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE! See this super neat 3 bedroom brick with your own private swimming pool! Finished rec room and totally fenced back yard for privacy Directions for Grandview just 2 blocks south of Superior, between 10th and 11th) $42 995
LAVELLE COURTRIGHT 489-7396

OFFICE OPEN 1-5

CRAIG LARABEE

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

EAGLE LAKE! Super building site, ½ acre +, private lake.

BUNGALOW! 2 bedrooms. south, formal dining full basement/rec room

3 YEARS OLD! ranch, north 2 huge bedrooms, full basement.

BRAND NEW! 2 bedroom ranch, Northeast, breakfast bar, dutch door.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT! 71 + Acres zoned "K" Light & Heavy.

PARADISE! 2 story colonial, 5 bedrooms, 5 acres, Greenwood

COLLEGE VIEW! 2 bedroom large wooded lot, lots of possibilities!

SOUTHWOOD! Brand new 3 bedroom ranch 2 fireplaces, walkout basement

BUILDING SITE! 43 acres with fantastic view, apple trees

SOUTH! Brand new 3 bedroom split level fireplace, large master suite

COMMERCIAL LOT! In Belmont area, zoned K-Light

ENJOY! 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, double garage, shop, lots of space, north

COMMERCIAL BUILDING! Older 1 story over 1200 sq ft zoned "G".

THREE CHOICE LOTS! 33rd & Prescott ideal for your new home

WEST "O" Commercial Highway Service ground with trackage

SOUTH! Brand new 3 bed room ranch 1400 sq ft day light basement

MOBILE HOME! 12 x 60 skirted excellent condition 2 bedrooms

ATTRACTIVE! 3 bedroom townhouse in Southwood, over 1200 sq ft

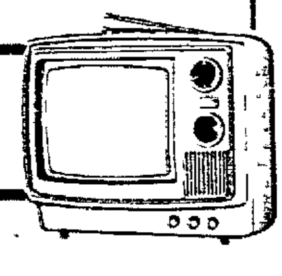
DREAM HOUSE! Adorable 2 bedroom stone house, fenced yard completely redec

NORTHEAST! Brand new 3 bedroom split entry country kitchen deck

INVESTORS! 2 story 3 bed room home new furnace and carpet Good rental

Be Sure To See Hub's Corner on Channel 9 Friday 6:30pm, 12:00 Noon Saturday, Sunday 12:30

Keith Cornelius, Susie Briggs, Lavelle Courtright, Vonnie Samuskewicz, Shane McCallum, Norm Schmidt 782-3945, Ken Emmons, Dan Hopp, Charles Swingle, Jr., Audrey Hendrickson, Ken Horner, Al Sohr, Eldon Graves, Craig Larabee, Larry Bird, Sue Brown



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54TH & O Street
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815 Houses for Sale

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OPEN 3-5

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5133 So. 53rd

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Colleen Griffin 423-3606
815
ANDERSON & HEIN
435-2188 489-9655
duane larson construction company

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
Open House Sun. 2-5
6044 MADISON
3 + 1 bedrooms, excellent northeast location, beautiful kitchen, finished basement, central air, large covered patio, 1½ stall garage, fenced yard with large storage shed on corner lot, many extras. Call Harry Watson 489-3656 or Jeffrey Co., Realtors, 488-2367 or 488-7534. 28

VILLAGE BUILDERS
Custom homes & apartments
483-4108, Evenings 488-3471
21

New Listing-Davey
Near new 2 bedroom brick home in Davey. Carpeted, nice landscaping, garage.
HATCH AGENCY
Waverly 786-3477 or 786-2200
28

PEDERSEN

MODEL OPEN 3-5

7100 COLFAX

Priced at $41,950, this ranch offers 1¾ baths, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with loads of cupboards, appliances, sliding glass doors to patio, full basement, double garage & 5,000 sq.ft. of sod.

BY APPOINTMENT

Split foyer with everything. Fireplace in finished family room, formal dining plus eat-in kitchen, 1¾ baths, deck, large lot, 5,000 sq.ft. of sod. Only $43,250.

This home offers a country kitchen accented with wallpaper, 3 bedrooms, double garage, basement for future expansion, priced at $38,250.

Lots Available To Build Your Custom Home On Or Call About Other Homes Under Construction

AL UNDERWOOD 435-1609 CHRIS BENSON 423-3535 CAROL SNYDER 464-7852

3601 CALVERT, 489-5428
815

815 Houses for Sale

48TH & RANDOLPH — Home with Transisional, Commercial, $27,000. 475-5527 OWNERS' SALES 489-6060
21

See 2624 No. 70th — available now — or we will design & build your new home on our, or your lot. Call 466-1933.
WOODCRAFT HOMES
30

4027 "A"
Nice 2 bedroom stone on a transisional zoned lot. Would make an ideal Lawyer, Dentist or Insurance office. For more information call Ivan Butler, 488-4809.
QUIST REAL ESTATE
144 No. 48th 467-3515
"List With Quist"

OPENS 3-5

5021 Tipperary Trail

FIRST TIME OPEN! Brand new 3 bedroom, Woodburning fireplace, double garage, excellent floor plan. Sam Letheby 488-3911.

7230 Huntington
DECORATE & ENJOY this 3-bedroom family home. Double garage, rec room, range & disposal, central air. $42,000. Dick Engel 489-5129.

2320 S. 47th
STONE 2 bedroom featuring cozy family room, rec room, covered patio & attached garage. Underground sprinklers in front yard. $37,500. Allen Cramer 467-3385.

1621 S.W. 9th
MUST SEE the INTERIOR of this 2+1 bedroom home. Cathedral ceilings, bright rec room & family room with day-light windows, 1st floor utility room. $34,500. Sharon Topil, GRI 489-5869.

1412 Washington
BIG, OLDER 3 bedroom home with original finish woodwork. Open stairway, lots of closet space. Fireplace with built-in glass door book case. $28,000. Millie Gilliland 466-6355.

Eagle Crest Realty
477-5292
815

815 Houses for Sale

TOWNHOUSE
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement, end unit. 4620 Tipperary Trail. 423-1335. 29

1729 West Garfield — Large split foyer, many extras. 435-3011 evenings. 29

OPEN 1-5
5021 So. 65th
(COLONIAL HILLS)
Save $5,000 on this new 4 bedroom beauty. Has large kitchen, formal dining room with fireplace & wet bar, basement. Fully sodded yard & wallpaper of your choice.
Lancaster Real Estate
467-4641
21

815 Houses for Sale

3412 "P" — Open Sun., 2-5 — 4 bedroom brick, $20,500, 2 fireplaces, insulated garage, air. 475-2590. A18

2-Bedroom townhouse, full basement, garage, central air, 1½ baths, carpet, drapes. Southwood. 423-3062. 20

BY APPOINTMENT
COMFORTABLE small town living in Cheney. Lots of room for garden and pets. Completely remodeled deluxe 2 bedroom home plus new 2 stall garage. $27,950. Charles Henkelmann 423-1539 and Ron Richardson 488-7472.
Krein Real Estate
5200 So. 48th
483-2911
21

815 Houses for Sale

MANN & WALL
2411 Canterbury
Open Sat. & Sun. 2-5
Lovely, spacious, 4 bedrooms, split level, first floor utility room, family room with fireplace, many more extras. 423-5306, 794-5572. 29

OPEN 3-5
1733 SO. 16TH
Plenty of room for the large family, 1½ baths, natural woodwork, 4 bedrooms, 100 amp service, full basement, close to shopping & schools. Your Host, Bob Schaefer, 475-8086.
QUIST REAL ESTATE
144 No. 48th 467-3515
"List With Quist"

235

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815 Houses for Sale

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BY OWNER
2 bedroom house in southeast Lincoln, central air, covered patio, attached garage, upper $20's. 489-9132. 16

By Owner — 2+1 bedroom, central air, finished walk-out basement, garage, 1¾ baths, carpet, drapes, stove, disposal, clean. Open Sun., 1-5. 5001 Grassridge Rd. 423-3922. $32,900. 31

Luxury Condominium
2013 Greenbriar Lane — located close to Wellington Greens. Designed & equipped for the most discriminating buyer. From numerous windows & skylights, sunlight flows throughout. High beamed Cathedral ceilings thruout main level, spacious kitchen with unbelievable cabinet space + breakfast area, formal size dining room, office, 3 bath locations, sauna. Tastefully decorated. Call Brian Thomas, Omaha, 333-5909.
PROFESSIONAL
Real Estate
21

OPEN 3-5 SUNDAY
1204 Charleston
Cozy 4 bedroom frame, redecorated, nice corner lot, close to University of Nebraska, needs a large family.
Office 435-3506
CAPITOL REALTY
21

815 Houses for Sale

ART JOHNSON REALTY

4201 No. 63rd. Nice 2 bedroom with central air, newer furnace & roof. Close to shopping. Ideal for retired.

Malcolm. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, newer split foyer, walkout basement, double garage. Close to Branched Oak Lake.

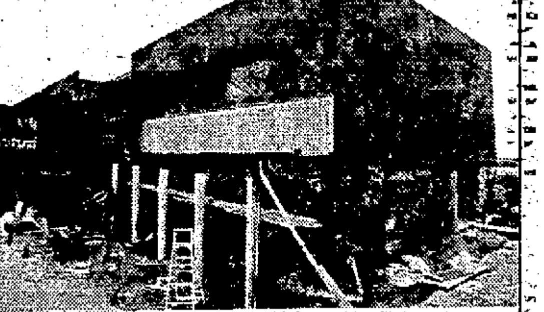
1 story tri-plex. This is a good income property & has future lot value. $26,950.

OFFICE 477-1271
Jim Johnson 488-2913
John Harris 488-7887
Mabel Gallagher 432-8733
20

OPEN HOUSE
1-5 SUNDAY
Custom built, 3 bedroom, bilevel, 1875 sq. ft. of extras including dining, fireplace, large kitchen, carpeting. Double garage. 7219 Orchard. $49,800. 466-0683 or 489-2876. 21

OPEN
2-5
620 REDWOOD
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge family room, WB fireplace, glass sliding doors to redwood deck, 1st floor utility, cedar lined closets, super kitchen with all built-ins, plenty of storage space, 2 stall garage with opener, beautifully landscaped lawn, balcony off master bedroom. In popular Wedgewood area. Upper $50's. Bob Deming.
GUIDELINE REALTY
483-4444
21

A new home for our growing family.



Austin Realty has outgrown its home — so we're remodeling and expanding the building at 3910 South to accommodate our growing family of Professionals. So, during our construction, watch our home grow more beautiful every day.

the Professionals

AUSTIN REALTY
3910 SOUTH LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

The Gallery of Homes
Wurdeman Realtors, Darrell Brown, Broker

OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
7111 Lexington
CATCH MY MAGIC ACT. I can turn you into the proud owner of a 4+1 bedroom professionally decorated home with 1½ + ¾ baths. Large family room with built-in bar. Choice school location. Don't miss my show. Lana Tatreau—475-8118

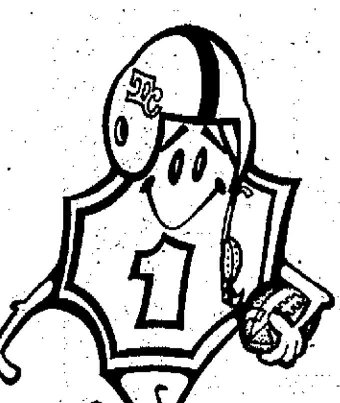
OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
1624 Van Dorn
PRESENT HOME TOO SMALL? Keep your small monthly payment and move into this large roomy 4-Bedroom home. 1 & ½ Baths, woodburning fireplace, formal dining. Must sacrifice at low $30's. Call Jim Novak for additional information. 467-3056.

OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
2015 Park Avenue
A HOUSE IS A HOUSE BUT! This is a HOME!! in a good South location. This lovely older home offers 3+1 Bedrooms, formal dining. This home is fully carpeted and draped which adds to the warmth & beauty of the decor. Visit with Emalea 467-3352.

OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
7329 Custer Street
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE this neat 2-Bedroom home. Features include a new kitchen, new carpet, furnace, Central air, Water heater, full basement. Owner will consider VA offers. Priced at $27,900. Julia Halstrom 423-8401.

620 No. 48, Suite 113 467-4611
815

FESTIVAL OF VALUES FOR Thanksgiving



OPEN 1-3 *5130 Normal Blvd.*
1. NICE COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom brick. It's ready — get your Christmas tree and move in. 1½ car garage, full basement, big backyard. $36,950.
GAY LARSEN 994-3840

OPEN 3-5 *332 Orcutt Ave., East*
2. NEED LOTS OF SPACE? Lovely 3 bedroom close to shopping. Privacy fenced back yard, large patio. Heated 2 car garage. Immediate possession. $44,900.
LOUISE KIRKBRIDE 475-3126

OPEN 3-5 *1337 So. 11*
3. ARE YOU LOOKING for a retirement home or good rental? See this 2 bedroom newly decorated, carpeted and remodeled bath. Under $20,000.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

OPEN 3-5 *1721 Deweese Drive*
4. RILEY-CULLER SCHOOL. Lovely 3 bedroom family home: Finished 4th bedroom and rec. room in basement. Fully carpeted, central air, fenced yard, fruit trees. $34,950.
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

OPEN 3-5 *4550 No. 14*
5. GREAT VIEW OF LINCOLN. Two bedroom stone on over ½ acre of land. Woodburning fireplace, large 2-car garage. Variety of fruit trees. $39,950.
FRED MATULKA 475-0658

OPEN 3-5 *2710 No. 49*
6. APARTMENT PLUS LIVING QUARTERS. Formal dining, a kitchen you won't believe. Secluded den with fireplace. Well decorated and ready for occupancy. $43,950.
ESTHER ALLEN 467-1265

OPEN 3-5 *4901 Normal Blvd.*
7. PIN OAK YARD, finished basement with wet bar, built-in lounge, bedroom and half bath. 2 bedrooms 1st floor, big bedroom 2nd floor. Holmes School. $37,500.
ADA LACEY 466-4814

OPEN 3-5 *5401 Lillibridge*
8. ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS in your new home. Three bedroom ranch. Bright, cheery dining room, efficient kitchen, full basement offers rec. room, 2 additional bedrooms. Garage. $33,950.
DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

OPEN 3-5 *2121 So. 77*
9. OUTSTANDING VALUE. New construction, over 2200 sq. feet. Four bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, fireplace, laundry hook-up in bedroom area, rec. room, double garage. May Morley Grade School. $67,950.
BILL BOOTH 826-2943 (Collect)

OPEN 3-5 *1750 Sewell*
10. NEWLY REMODELED. Separate dining area. Large living room. Basement completely finished with present rental income $125. Main part of house could be rented for much more. $27,950.
DEONNE FUEHRING 477-3247

OPEN 3-5 *1705 So. 27*
11. WHY NOT IE[SOLD]ON around this pretty home for [SOLD] Nicely decorated three bedroom h[SOLD]ndable ½ story. Dining room plus [SOLD]m. $28,750.
DORIS MEYER 466-1821

OPEN 3-5 *3701 Chapel Hills*
12. SEE this custom built 3 bedroom split level in Golf Park. We will trade for your present home. Neat family room. $43,950.
MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

OPEN 2-4 *6025 Dogwood*
13. SING YOUR CAROLS by the beautiful fireplace in this quality home — South location. Super kitchen, three bedrooms plus. You'll love it. $68,000.
BEA KOHL 488-5551

OPEN 2-4 *2135 Griffith*
14. SEE THIS ONE! Ideal home for retired couple. 2 bedrooms, carpeted and draped. All appliances stay including washer & dryer. $22,500.
LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

OPEN 3-5 *Rt. #7, Lincoln*
15. FROM SW 40th & "A", South to W. Peach, and West to large two bedroom ranch on three acres southwest overlooking Lincoln. Carpeted, basement, patio, 2 stall attached garage and barn. Immediate possession. $49,950.
LINDA WIBBELS 432-5730

OPEN 3-5 *5600 So. 20*
16. NEW BRICK. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, woodburning fireplace. Double attached garage, patio. Lots of storage. All for $43,500. Trade your present home.
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

OPEN 3-5 *3620 Sewell*
17. TLC. This h[SOLD]ome has received tender loving car[SOLD] Smart rec. room in lower level, atta[SOLD] little yard — little care. $26,950.
PHYLLIS PETE[SOLD] 466-6465

OPEN 3-5 *7550 Starr*
18. ALL THIS for $39,950, 4 bedroom, 2 story home close to Meadow Lane & St. John schools. 2 baths, first floor family room.
PHIL MURPHY 489-1470

FRANCHISE OFFICES IN:
OMAHA
GRAND ISLAND
KEARNEY
COLUMBUS
HASTINGS
NO. PLATTE
SEWARD
WAVERLY

Town & Country REALTY

BY APPOINTMENT

19. INVESTORS! Two bedroom home with extra lots for investment. Home in top shape — must see inside. Yankee Hill Schools. $31,500.
DAN SCHRADER 475-9041

20. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this neat 2 bedroom, one story stone & frame. 12 X 16 master bedroom, dining room, finished basement. Attached garage, patio. Southeast. Mid $30's.
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

21. BIG-BIG describes this 3 bedroom near-new home in SE Lincoln. 25' family room, 2 baths, spacious kitchen with cupboards galore. Mid $40's.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

22. SNOW MOBILING OR ICE SKATING can be great fun at Capitol Beach. Bachelor cabin with range and refrigerator. Beautiful view of Lincoln. $27,950.
MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

23. AFFORDABLE AND COMFORTABLE. This 2 bedroom home offers large living and dining rooms. Carpeting, basement and garage. North. $23,950.
KATHI GERNER 423-2236

24. CLOSE TO SCHOOL! Story and half, 4 bedrooms with 1¾ baths. Detached garage, extra large yard. Priced $21,500.
LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

25. WEST NEIGHBORHOOD is where you'll find this 2 bedroom 1½ story home with 2 car garage. $12,950.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

26. MINI ACREAGE! Over 2/3 wooded acre with charming older home that has personality plus! A showplace for the antique buff. Over 3500 sq. feet. Under $80,000.
SCOTT LEVEY 488-5154

27. SPACIOUS LIVING in a convenient east location. Three level brick home with large master bedroom, living room and formal dining room. Daylight living quarters on lower level. Lower $50's.
PHIL KELLY 466-3020

28. 29TH & STARR is where you'll find this 1½ story home with space galore. Under $23,000.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

29. HAVELOCK. Good rental. 3 bedroom near Goodyear. Full basement, fenced yard. $14,950.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

30. PRICE REDUCTION makes this a good investment. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement and garage. Large kitchen. $16,950.
MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

31. EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY — 2 bedroom frame, good condition inside and outside. Well decorated. Presently rented for $190 per month. Clinton school. $17,950.
DALE KEARNS 488-5437

32. REGENCY ESTATES. An address to be proud of. Your wife will reign like a queen. A lovely three bedroom home with fireplace and sauna. Under $70,000.
GEORGE PERRY 489-4070

33. SEE THIS 2 bedroom home in Havelock on full lot. 25% basement. Close to schools & shopping. $17,000.
ESTHER ALLEN 467-1265

34. SOUTH. 3 bedroom home near Van Dorn park. Central air. There is a lot of living in this home with garage. $30,750.
FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462

35. WONDERFUL for the family who wants room! Three bedrooms with two more in basement. Located in Meadow Lane on a large corner lot. Under $35,000.
SCOTT LEVEY 488-5154

36. CHECK THESE FEATURES! Ranch style. 1545 sq. feet, main floor family room, fireplace, and utility room. Open informal living, basement, double garage. South. $59,500.
MARV FLICKINGER 466-9381

37. NORTHWEST LINCOLN. Ideal for singles or couples. Neat 2 bedroom, carpeted throughout. Large eat-in kitchen. Utility room on 1st floor. Must be sold. Under $20,000.
DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

38. FIRST FLOOR family rooms are hard to find. See this fine home in Wedgewood, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, totally enclosed yard, huge covered patio. Vacant. $68,950.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

39. GOOD STARTER HOME or investment. 3 bedroom frame, full, level lot near Clinton School. Owner will take land contract. $17,500.
DALE KEARNS 488-5437

40. INVESTMENT OR HOME — Paint & paper will transform this one. Nice garage shop. See & appreciate the possibilities!
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279
HELEN FAUSCH 423-8168

41. BRICK 3 bedroom family home awaiting it's first owner. Beautiful large kitchen, ¾ bath off master bedroom. Double garage. Priced right. $41,950.
CAROLYN TILMAN 432-3689

42. MAGNIFICENT. Just 2 blocks from Belmont school. 3 large bedrooms, formal dining, beautiful family room with wet bar. Large lot with lots of trees. Under $30,000.
DODIE MANZITTO 488-1027

43. NEAR SOUTH STREET. 3 bedroom 2 story home. Natural woodwork. Dining room, full basement, garage. Close to bus and shopping. $32,000.
FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462

44. AG COLLEGE AREA — good two bedroom home for starter or rental. Lots of home here for under $20,000.
DAN SCHRADER 475-9041

45. SOUTH. Older 2 bedroom home in Merle Beattie, Irving SE school district. Fenced back yard, newly decorated, full basement. $22,000.
PHIL KELLY 466-3020

46. 75 X 142 B-Zoned lot at 3090 R Street. Present home has a lot of use for now! Let this be your investment. Drive by and check it out. Then call . . .
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279
HELEN FAUSCH 423-8168

47. RANDOLPH SCHOOL. Two bedroom home. Attractively decorated, well maintained, near shopping and bus. Fenced yard. Great starter home! $21,900.
DERYL JAVORSKY 488-0312

48. INVESTORS NOTE — Zoning is "K". Owners have recently installed new bath, paneling, stainless steel sink & carpeting. $13,500.
DODIE MANZITTO 488-1027

49. SE LINCOLN. Side by side duplex. 3 bedroom units redecorated. Full basement each side. Off-street parking. Mid $40's.
LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

50. REAL VALUE UNDER $10,000. 952 sq. feet of living space in this furnished 3 bedroom mobile home. Excellent condition 1973 Belle Vista with 1½ baths, central air. Many extras!
PHIL MURPHY 489-1470

51. MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, can assume loan. All skirted, metal shed, partly furnished. Many extras. $6,000.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

ACREAGES

52. DRIVE BY this 160 acres of fertile soil with good crops + 30 acres pasture + good older home. Southwest.
ESTHER ALLEN 467-1265

53. 80 ACRES. No improvements. Just 1 mile north of Interstate 80 on 14th Street. Beautiful development land. $2950 per acre. Good terms.
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

54. FOUR BEDROOMS, 5 plus acres! Ideal family situation. Newer home with double garage, family room, formal dining. 5 to 30 acres also available. Brome grass/Alfalfa. Under $60,000.
MARV FLICKINGER 466-9381
KATHI GERNER 423-2236

55. SPARKLICG CLEAN 3 bedroom home sitting on 5 hilltop acres overlooking Lincoln from the north. Big barn and outbuildings. Good water. A rare find!! $55,900.
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

56. BUILD YOUR HOME now on this lovely site near Branched Oak Lake. Seven plus acres. $11,000.
PHYLLIS PETERSON 466-6465

57. TWENTY-TWO ACRES of beautiful rolling acreage on highway #6 near Pleasant Dale. All in grass and trees. Very nice view.
PHIL KELLY 466-3020

OUT OF TOWN

58. A GOOD STARTER HOME! Brick, three bedroom basementless ranch with entertainment-sized living room. Dining in kitchen and family-utility room, Waverly. $29,500.
SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-2565

59. MALCOLM — truly a beautiful 4 bedroom home plus a 14 X 26 family room with woodburning fireplace. Finished walkout basement, 2 stall garage and carport. $57,500.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

60. THIS TOPS THEM ALL!!! Three bedrooms, vaulted ceilings in living-dining area, family room and utility in this new construction, split foyer at Eagle Lake. $39,100.
SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-2565

61. HOME PLUS INCOME! Enjoy this lovely home in Pleasant Dale. Easy commuting to Lincoln. Two bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Large lot. $37,500.
MARV FLICKINGER 466-9381

62. EAGLE LAKE. You'll want to see this ranch style home! New construction has large living room, dining area, plus full walk out basement and patio. $44,900.
SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-2565

63. GREENWOOD — Champion double wide on foundation, two lots. Three bedrooms, large living room, dining room. Covered front porch and patio. Appliances included. Vacant. $18,250.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

64. MASSIVE OAK TREE shades entire back yard. Lovely three bedroom ranch with walkout basement. Possibilities for additional living space. Central air, garage. $35,500. Firth.
MARV FLICKINGER 466-9381

65. EAGLE. Especially nice wood foundation home on large corner lot close to school. Two bedrooms with third bedroom and large family room on lower level. $33,500.
SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-2565

INCOME & INVESTMENT

66. APARTMENT COMPLEX, 23 units with steady income. 1 & 2 bedroom units in NW Lincoln on H-2 Highway Comm and Mult-D zoned ground. Price $255,000.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

67. HICKMAN MOBILE HOME COURT. Land and mobile pads. Eight rented pads with extra ground for development. Has potential to increase income.
BOB DULA 423-3133

68. START COLLECTING RENT INSTEAD OF PAYING IT. New 4 plex, 1 & 2 bedroom units. Tenants now moving in. Northeast.
ARTHUR CRAFT 423-9675

69. DUPLEX ZONED VACANT LAND. Near University City campus and new athletic fieldhouse. Excellent rental area for students and faculty. Builders opportunity. All offers considered.
BOB DULA 423-3133

70. PRESENTLY used as used car lot. High traffic count corner lot 100 X 142, 24 X 38 building. May sell on contract with small down payment.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

71. COMMERCIAL-RETAIL office spaces for rent. Starting at $159 a month. Includes all utilities. Also larger modern first floor spaces. Will subdivide. Adjacent shopping center.
BOB DULA 423-3133

72. 3 MILES north of Lincoln. 40 acre cattle or hog feeder farm. Has 2 recent buildings 40x60 and 40x200. Well worth $130,000.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

73. LOOKING FOR INVESTMENT PROPERTY? Rental houses — duplexes to 5 plexes. Potential shopping center and office locations. Investment opportunities.
BOB DULA 423-3133

815

5615 "O" St.
489-9311
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

BUY OR SELL THE Town & Country Way

3120 South St.
483-2202

Open House 2-5
Ashland, Nebr.

New Financing Available!
Example 1: ✓ 8% Interest-33-year loan
✓ No Down Payment
✓ No Closing Costs

And you can now earn up to $17,000 annually (with two children)

Example 2: If you have two children you can earn up to $11,100 annually and you may qualify for $82.00 per month payments.

BUY NOW! $82.00 per month
Includes principal and interest for 33% monthly payments. 1% Interest if you qualify

FULL PRICE
$27,750
No Down Payment
Now Available
For Immediate Occupancy!

Conventionally Built
1040 sq. ft. of finished space on main floor plus full basement and garage. Three bedrooms. Full carpeting, large kitchen, many cabinets, snack bar, oven and cook-top, disposal and Thermopane windows, tub has ceramic shower.

Only 3 left (in Ken-Del Heights)
Drive to 502 North 25th street and have a look
If interested call Bob Steffen, Ashland 944-7475 or 944-3377, or our Omaha number

Bob Astleford Realty Co.
Home Omaha 391-0000 13020 Pacific St., Omaha 68154.
815

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

OPEN HOUSE 3-5
6316 Starling Circle
Unique design, 4 bedroom, intercom, first floor family room & utility, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, wrap-around redwood deck with view of Holmes Lake. Immediate possession. $78,500. Will trade.
Inness Construction Co.
489-4689
21

Attractive 4 year old ranch, north Lincoln, 2+1 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, plus den in rec room, 1 car garage. $35,500.

New 3 bedroom ranch in south Lincoln, walk-out basement, patio, double garage, nearing completion, $40,500.

Ed or Ginger Storey, 488-4314
Wiltse Real Estate, 489-5270
23

Spanish Ranch
Indoor-outdoor living offered with 2 courtyard patios. Center hall, large rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Under construction in new Tierra addition.

Rent or Buy
Charming 2-3 bedroom mobile home, carpets, drapes, appliances, central air, storage shed. Call for details.
Linda Brownson 464-2407
Kirk Nelson 435-4150
Mary Ann Higgins 423-7177
Land & Home
474-1331
21

Open Sun., by owner, Krueger 2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 year old, fantastic care, 2415 Jameson No., $72,500. 423-5074. 21

OPEN
3-5
3124 SEWELL
SHARP! J
BRICK
3 BEDROOMS
CENTRAL AIR
FULL BASEMENTOPATIO
GARAGE
NICE! NICE! NICE!
Your Hostess: Alpha Jenzen, 466-2005.
QUIST REAL ESTATE
144 No. 48th 467-3515
"List With Quist"

start taking it easy.
Discover a whole new way to retire in a planned neighborhood for those who want more out of life.
MODELS OPEN 1-5PM DAILY
autumn wood
North of Superior on 27th
A Tabitha new community
21

DAY * HOME
A HOME that starts you out in good spirits every morning — no bathroom deficiency — no waiting in line — 1½ baths, connections for no. 3 — and remember epidemic of flooded basements in 1974 — can't happen here. 3 bedrooms, attached garage, 1-story, nearly new, central air, electric range in new residential area, south, $37,500. Trade-in O.K. See IT! Call NOW!!
Earle BURNETT Company
*Realtors *Loans *Investments
432-1077, 432-1660, 489-8456, 289-5710
Suite 1417 Sharp Bldg.
21

LOOK HERE
OPEN 3-5
Perfect family home, 3 + 1 bedroom, brick, new paint and carpet, many extras, mid-30's. 540 So. 55, 489-4182 21

OPEN 2-5
447 STEINWAY RD
By Owner — Beautiful split foyer home in excellent St. E's, Meadowlane location. Brick & frame, freshly painted. Large living room with beamed cathedral ceiling; huge kitchen with lots of cabinets & eating area, 3 bedrooms & family room or 4th bedroom. Fully carpeted. Large utility room, Carport with storeroom. 1½ baths, air, $39,500 Call for directions, 464-3717. 14

5 BEDROOM
2317 So. Coddington, large home, on 3 acres with nice view of Lincoln. Many extras includes swimming pool, horse shed, & complete fencing. $70,000. Alan Haugner, Realtor, 794-5375, 488-2275. A20

Open House Sun. 3-5
1431 No. 54
MAKE THIS YOUR 1ST HOME
900 sq. ft. of comfortable living in this 2 bedroom home with attached garage situated on oversized lot conveniently located near a neighborhood shopping center. SEE TO APPRECIATE.
SHIRLEY SHAFER 474-2327
Gartner Real Estate
1201 West O 475-9198
21

By owner
—Nice 2+ bedroom brick, Randolph-St. Teresa. Central air, fully carpeted, extras. Appointment only. 477-1640. 26

By owner 3 Br.
New Kitchen Cabinets
All New Carpeting
Redecorated inside & out, FHA appraised, $20,500, large lot. 432-7063. 29

For all your real estate needs *
ANDERSON & HEIN
435-2188
23

BY OWNER
$17,500. 2 story, 2 bedroom, completely furnished. 2214 So. 15. 475-7671 for appointment. 19

Century realty INC.
OPEN 3:00-5:00

5913 Elkcrest
Unique five bedroom ranch with 3 baths, fireplace, family room, completely finished basement. Williard 483-1101.

6000 Fleetwood Dr.
Beautiful white brick with 3 large bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, attached 2 car garage, daylite basement. Still time to pick colors if you hurry! Jack 466-9049

4811 Fleetwood Cir.
Brand new spacious 3 bedroom on large cul-de-sac lot, Woodburning fireplace, attached garage, walkout basement. Don't miss this one! Jack 466-9049.

4700 Lonewood Cir.
Walkout ranch with beamed cathedral ceiling, family room and game room, privacy deck, extra parking, attached garage. Ingrid 432-0536

3401 No. 63rd
This 2 bedroom bungalow with full basement and nice back yard has central air, new furnace, 1½ car garage and newer roof. Priced in upper twenties. Judy M. 475-6501.

3535 Somerset
If you're looking for a good investment, take a look at this excellent 2 bedroom close to Goodyear and Burlington. Ideal for small family. LaVern 464-1548.

8221 Beechwood
Popular Wedgewood home with three bedrooms, spacious kitchen, 1½ baths, family room, dining room, all this for under $30,000. Vernamae 475-2984.

4500 Adams
This 3 bedroom home near Huntington School on large corner lot has room for your garden in the spring! Priced in mid twenties. Virginia 488-3534.

335 So. 54th
Excellent brick 3 bedroom with daylite windows, detached garage and large fenced yard. Paul 489-9879.

4720 S. Haven Cir.
This newer tri-level home offers you a spacious kitchen with custom ash cabinets, family room, oversized garage, landscaping, situated in super location, convenient to shopping & all schools. Gary 489-0586.

2300 Sheffield Pl.
Former Parade Home designed to conserve energy with its extra insulation. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, double garage. 3 blks. to Ruth Hill School. Len 475-2562.

631 Trailridge
Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, walkout basement, first floor family room, close to both public and private schools. Phil 488-2002.

5407 Sherman
Better than new! This 3 bedroom is beautifully decorated, has a 3 car garage, full basement and is ready to move into. Roger 488-5620.

BY APPOINTMENT:
Beautiful 2-level home with 4 bedrooms, fenced yard, double heated garage, under $50,000. Paul 489-9879

483-2951 Century realty
(815)

OPEN 3-5
5020 SKYLARK
3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, dining L with patio, basement finished into sewing room. $42,900.
Merle 489-5124

6200 FLEETWOOD
Large living room, cathedral ceiling, open staircase, 1¾ baths, big walk-in closet in master bedroom. This ranch style has many features to see. Priced $47,900.
Jack 464-4954
815

EQUITY HOMES
Real Estate Co.
488-9387
Merle Jahde, Owner
EH

GOLD KEY REALTY
489-0311
List With Us
Everything We Touch Turns To "Sold"

OPEN 2:30-5
3210 North 74th
"NEW" RANCH
Style 3 bedroom home with large deck. Large finished recreation room with woodburning fireplace and a 4th bedroom in basement. ¾ bath off of master bedroom. Double Garage. $48,750. Delores Schmohr 488-9670.

OPEN 2:30-5
7350 Eagle
"BRAND NEW"
3 Bedroom brick & frame split foyer. Recreation room & utility room on lower level. ¾ bath off of master bedroom. Sliding glass doors from dining area lead to a deck. Double Garage. $44,750. Venette Creager-489-2700

OPEN 2:30-5
4000 Locust
TODAY'S BUY— TOMORROW'S SECURITY
Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch in Southeast area. Fully carpeted & draped. Recreation room in basement. Double detached garage. $41,950. Tyler Parish 423-6022.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

HELLO OUT THERE!
Call me today to make an appointment to see this 2+1 split foyer in Southeast location. Recreation room, bedroom, utility room & ¾ bath on lower level. Garage. Only $33,800. Jan Martin 488-4005.

THIS HOME WENT TO CHARM SCHOOL
That's what you will think when you see this 2+1 bedroom brick home. Fully Carpeted. Elaborately finished family room in basement. 2' Car Garage. Mid 30's. Cliff Bomberger 423-6074. Charles Beard-432-1431, Karl Miller 435-4051.

SELLER SAYS "REDUCE THE PRICE"
On this neat 2+1 bedroom brick home in Ag. College area. Located on a quiet street in an area of newer homes. Large lot with nice garden spot. Garage. Only $36,450. Fred Worster 488-3324, Mike-Golter-432-7452, Donn Graham 474-1132.
815

REGAL REAL ESTATE, INC.
466-8121
910 N. 70th
(815)

OPEN 3-5
2220 South 28th St.
IT'S YOUR MISTAKE . . . If you are looking for a well kept two bedroom plus finished basement, if you don't tour this today! $30,-500. MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER, GRI. 464-3097.

OPEN 3-5
5710 Saylor St.
THIS IS NO TURKEY! Southeast Immaculate 3 bedroom home with nicely finished rec room in basement. $28,500. DANA POORE 466-3016.

Shown By Appointment

1. LOOKS can be deceiving! This home offers more space then you might think, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus den. South. $43,950. ALBERTA REKTE 464-1082.

2. WOW—WHAT A HOME! Large older 2 story home. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, woodburning fireplace. Under 130,000. MARY KELLY 464-8600.

3. INVESTMENT or starter home. Close to the University of NE. Presently rented for $200 per month. Only $18,950. SHARON ADAMSON 464-7693.

4. FAMILY HOME WITH INCOME! Live in as much of this as your family requires and rent out the rest. Good South location. LOWELL RENKEN 464-2226.

TRANSFERRED? BUYING-SELLING? RECOR — We represent a National firm that specializes in real estate anyplace in the nation.

Village Manor

Bob Dubord
477-9617
6th consecutive month

Jim Buckwalter
489-4614

Nick Chesley
475-0004

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY is proud to announce we have three outstanding Salesmen for the month of October. Give these proven professionals a chance to work for you.

OPEN 3-5
531 South 55th St.
PAINT NO MORE with this well maintained brick home. Central air, 1½ stall garage, garden space. Basement apartment. Mid $30's. Your host NICK CHESLEY 475-0004.

OPEN 3-5
1854 Sumner St.
NEED A FOUR BEDROOM, double garage, central air plus steel siding? Come see this one for only $25,450. Your host BOB DUBORD 477-9617.

OPEN 3-5
1720 South 26th
ESPECIALLY FOR THE LARGE FAMILY 6 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, sliding glass doors to patio and fenced yard plus double garage. Your host JIM BUCKWALTER 489-4614.

OPEN 3-5
6025 Aylesworth
SHADED BRICK HOME with fenced yard and finished daylight lower level. Three bedroom with 4th down. Central air and double garage. Low $40's. Your host DUARD HENDERSON 475-1492.

OPEN 3-5
5831 Randolph St.
GREAT FAMILY HOME with spacious living room and slate entry. Finished lower level, recreation room and extra bedroom. Great Eastridge area for only $33,900. Your host JIM PETRACEK 464-6627

OPEN 3-5
1600 West Washington
CHECK OUT this large lot in nice established area. Attached beautifully decorated brick home stays with the lot. Both, low Thirties Your host CHARLES MCNALLY 464-3253.

5801 "O" Street "New Location" **483-2231**

OFFERED BY
Bill Kimball Realtors
"Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists"

OPEN 2 THRU 5
2335 ST. THOMAS
COUNTRY CLUB 3 bedroom stone ranch with lots of pizzazz! Two fireplaces, lovely kitchen, screened in porch, patio, fenced rear yard. Appliances included. Double garage. First time open.
CARLA HINES 489-0252

OPEN 2 THRU 4
3505 SHERIDAN BLVD.
PRICE REDUCED. Four bedrooms, 2½ bath home. First floor family room with W/B fireplace. Lovely formal dining room. W/B fireplace in living room that overlooks your own private park.
BETSY FLETCHER 488-5144

4800 SOUTH 66th
NEW LISTING. Custom-Built contemporary. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 W/B fireplaces. Park-like back yard with trees. Lovely redwood deck; lower level walkout. UNIQUE!!
"RICK" COGGINS 489-0923
466-7514

1835 SOUTH PERSHING ROAD
IMAGINE COUNTRY QUIET in beautiful Woodsshire. This lovely 4 bedroom home has large formal dining room, big roomy living room, two and ¾ baths. Finished basement. Impeccable decorating. Close to schools. A MUST SEE.
QUENTIN BENGSTON 792-2880

1400 IMPERIAL DRIVE
NICE NEW CONSTRUCTION in east Lincoln. Sunken family room with W/B fireplace off large eat in kitchen. Formal dining and super living room. 3 large bedrooms. Full lower level with many possibilities. See today.
RANDALL EHMEN 475-6986

2986 SOUTH 34th
ALL BRICK and mighty attractive! 2 bedrooms, large first-floor family room, overlooking fenced yard. Almost new furnace and air conditioning. $36,500.
MARION EAGER 488-7571

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

LUXURY and LOCATION PLUS CHARM
BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON. Brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths. Outstanding 1st floor family room with 2-way W/B fireplace. 1st floor utility room. Walk out level with large rec room, bedroom and ½ bath. Adjoining lot 105x139 all landscaped-perfect for pool or tennis court.
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

TRY THIS DREAM
CHARMING split foyer home in Beautiful Colonial Hills. 3 PLUS 1 bedrooms, 3 baths. W/B fireplace in family room. Formal dining. All hardwood cabinetry and woodwork.
LEN EICHHORN 489-1975

PRESTIGIOUS
COME SEE your year around vacation home. Loads of privacy for the large family. 5 bedrooms, 5 baths. Beautiful expanse of green lawn to the waters edge of calm and serene Pine Lake.
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3089

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
LOADED WITH CHARM is this 2 bedrooms and 2 baths stone ranch beauty. Additional 2 bedrooms, rec room and ¾ bath in daylite basement. Formal dining with unique corner W/B fireplace. Outstanding new kitchen. First floor family room.
CARLA HINES 489-0252

TENNIS COURT
TREES AND PARK LIKE SETTINGS abound the most beautiful home located in Lincoln's finest residential area. Piedmont owner has accepted new position in California and MUST MOVE. Will sacrifice the price to facilitate an early move. 5 bedrooms, over 5000 sq. ft. Fantastic opportunity for Executive and Professional to locate his family. Call for details.
RANDALL EHMEN 475-6986

800 So. 13th 815 *432-7606*

Pinehurst
6800 Pioneers Blvd.
Open Today, 1-4 p.m.
• 3 DECORATED SHOW HOMES • 7 DISTINCT FLOOR PLANS

We've just completed decorating 2 more show homes, each in a different floor plan. Now you have 3 separate homes to view. Pinehurst offers the discriminating buyer a choice! You'll choose from 7 distinct floor plans, choose as much or as little as you want in custom color and decorating throughout. We're proud of Pinehurst and we know you'll be proud to live here. Pinehurst gives you the extraordinary way of life in Lincoln.

Interior & exterior designed by Sid Campbell, one of the Midwest's finest residential architects. Highest quality construction & craftsmanship throughout by Style Mark Const. Co., Inc. Pinehurst townhouses feature: Pella insulated windows, custom-built solid ash cabinets, solid birch balusters & stair railings, soundproofing systems, maximum use of insulation, full basements entirely drain-tiled. Kitchens equipped with disposal, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher. Lawn care and snow removal provided. Generous floor covering & electricalfixture allowances. Come to Pinehurst, Lincoln's extraordinary way of life!

LINCOLN'S PRIME TOWNHOUSE DEVELOPMENT
by STYLE MARK CONST. CO., INC.

Exclusive sales by
hardesty real estate inc.
5940 R St. **464-0271**

On TV
10-11 AM
Channel 10-11
Gateway Realty

Homes Open Today

OPEN 3-5
3811 Locust $39,950
1. Three bedroom "cream puff". Completely finished rec room. Fenced yard, patio, & gas grill.
DAVE MATHIESON 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
3409 South 29th $63,500
2. Country Club stone & frame 3 bedroom Monterrey Colonial. Family room, + rec room with 2nd woodburning fireplace.
GLENN CEKAL 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
8111 Talbot Trail $64,500
3. Relax nightly by this cozy fireplace. Large 3 bedroom in Trendwood. First floor family room
HAZEL COLLINS 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
3410 Dudley $26,950
4. Price reduced. You must see this bungalow & its formal dining, fireplace, 2 + bedrooms, finished basement.
BETTY SVITAK 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
6030 South 24th $86,900
5. Chez Ami Knolls. Over 2250 square feet of luxury on 4 levels.
MAC McCUNE 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
1139 North 66th $37,950
6. Delightful throughout! 3 bedroom older home, completely redone. Excellent location, excellent buy!
JON M. MARSHALL 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
2445 Cheshire South $63,900
7. Four bedroom, 2-story with 1st floor family room & fireplace. Close to school
TONY MINNICK 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
5910 Dogwood $45,900
8. Custom built brick ranch with 2 large bedrooms, dining room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, full basement.
ANN ROBISON 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
3842 Sumner $30,750
9. Sharp 3 bedroom bungalow. Patio Full basement. Fenced yard. Many trees.
GENE WARD 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
3900 North 66th $34,900
10. Three bedroom + bedroom, study, recreation room in basement. 2 stall garage.
JIM BARRY 466-2321

OPEN 3-5
3040 No. 61st St. $33,900
11. Well kept 2 bedroom ranch with lovely family room in basement with a 3rd bedroom. Carpeted. Attached garage.
MEL MAY 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
2257 Center
(20 blocks north of "O") $29,900
12. New construction. 2 bedrooms, fireplace. 1st floor utility & large kitchen. Price reduced.
DENNY WERTZ 466-2321

OPEN 3-5
7110 Eagle $49,700
13. All new Northeast location. Quality-built. 3 bedroom brick. Double garage.
RON BRANNIN 466-2321

OPEN 3-5
3154 North Cotner $30,500
14. Two bedroom with new siding, roof, fireplace & wet bar.
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
1745 South 25th $49,950
15. Charming mansion. 4 bedrooms + sunroom, modern kitchen, 1st floor utility, fireplace, 2 baths.
DONNA TABER 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
1848 Brent Boulevard $66,500
16. Price reduced! Immediate possession! Unique 3 bedroom Trendwood home. Mediterranean decor, 12' ceilings, 2 fireplaces.
GLYNDA FINLEY 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
3820 Blackberry Circle $49,500
17. New 3 bedroom ranch in Briarhurst West Addition. 1885 square feet of finished living area.
BOB MARQUARDT 786-2141

OPEN 3-5
4016 North 17th $47,500
18. Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, large lot, insulated 2 car garage.
BOB CORNING 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
321 South 6th, Seward $25,900
19. Large older 3 bedroom home with 1st floor family room, den, woodburning fireplace.
MERV ZILLIG 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
5900 South 25th $65,900
20. The Knolls. Spacious & beautiful tri-level Fireplace, formal dining.
PAT WARD 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
5400 South 20th St. Cr. $84,675
21. Fowler Custom Home. Woodburning fireplace, family room, 2 eating areas, 3 baths
BOB DANLEY 423-9641

OPEN 3-5
800 El Avado $31,950
22. Priced Right! 1100 square foot ranch with oversized attached 1 stall garage.
DALLAS SCHMIDT 423-9641

OPEN 3:15-5
6934 Cleveland $30,000
23. This snug 2 bedroom brick with attached garage & finished basement needs you.
EMIL PASKA 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
2115 Garfield $36,500
24 Don't delay. Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2-story, completely redecorated. 1436 square feet.
EDDIE HAGELBERGER 423-9641

OPEN 3-5
3530 North 60th $34,750
25. Three bedrooms + full basement with rec room, 4th bedroom. 1½ car garage.
GAYLE GRIBBLE 423-9641

OPEN 3-5
1601 No. 62nd $43,900
26 2 + 1 bedroom home Dining room. New bedroom, ¾ bath & shop in basement. Patio, gas grill.
GRETA DUDLEY 786-2141

OPEN 3-5
3921 North 72nd $34,500
27. Three bedroom brick with 4th bedroom in lower level + rec room. Covered patio.
CHARLES FERGUSON 786-2141

OPEN 3-5
5710 Walker Avenue $39,500
28. Sharp 3+2 bedroom ranch in Northeast Lincoln. Completely redecorated.
JOHN HINDMAN 423-9641

OPEN 3-5
5707 South 25th $83,500
29. Show home has 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 1st floor family room, formal dining.
LINDA PEARSON 423-9641

OPEN 3-5
1816 SW 17th $37,500
30. Newer split foyer with 3 bedrooms, fireplace. 75% basement, central air, redwood deck & patio.
BILL BLOCKWITZ 423-9641

OPEN 1-2:30
4401 North 10th $35,900
31. Sharp Belmont family home. Family room with fireplace.
GENE WARD 489-6581

OPEN 1:15-2:40
820 Benton $37,750
32 New 1½ story frame 2nd floor with 3rd & 4th partially finished bedrooms. Full basement
GLENN CEKAL 489-6581

Shown by Appointment

33. Lots of living in this 3 bedroom + 1 in basement. 1¾ baths. Large rec room. Large lot with shade trees. Central air. Close to schools.
DAVE MATHIESON 489-6581

34. Lovely 4 bedroom in Trendwood. Country kitchen. formal dining, 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace.
BETTY SVITAK 489-6581

35. Three bedroom 2-story in beautiful Chez Ami Knolls. Custom cabinets & oak trim throughout. Woodburning fireplace, 1st floor family room.
TONY MINNICK 489-6581

36. East Campus. 3 carpeted bedrooms, lovely sitting room off master bedroom, dining room, & beautiful well-kept yard. Lots & lots of charm. 1½ stall garage, priced to sell — $32,900.
MEL MAY 489-6581

37. Hang your Christmas stockings on the large, brick fireplace, then have your New Year's Eve party in the rec room with built-in bar. This family home has 3 bedrooms. 1st floor family room. $44,950
MILLIE WILL 489-6581

38. Three bedroom (all brick) ranch. Only 10 years old. Big living room and big kitchen with built-ins including refrigerator. Brand new central air.
RON BRANNIN 466-2321

39. Terrific Family Home. Randolph & St. Theresa Schools are close by. 3 bedroom bungalow. BIG kitchen, formal dining all on 1 floor. Fireplace. Detached garage. Oak trim.
RON BRANNIN 466-2321

40. Three bedroom stone ranch with loads of square footage! Basement is finished & has nice bar. Furnace with humidifier. Hard wood floors throughout. Fully fenced yard
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581

41. Five bedroom well cared for older home. Good duplex possibilities. Newer furnace, water heater, & central air. Basement & structure are good! $25,500.
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581

42. Arnold Heights. Woodburning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, garage, carpeting & drapes. Central air. Remodeling recently completed $27,900.
AL CHURILLA 477-9261

43 Clinton area. 2 bedroom basementless, completely remodeled — new carpeting, kitchen, curtains, & furnace. Only $17,750.
AL CHURILLA 477-9261

44 $24,950 3 bedroom home with lovely decor. Formal dining room, full basement, & garage
JAN GRUMMERT 477-9261

45. Economical — that's the word for this newer 2+ bedroom home with attached garage, large kitchen, 3 baths, fully finished walkout basement for $34,950
BILL KENNEDY 477-9261

46 New construction in Brownell School area 1235 square feet of luxury living. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Finished rec room down with woodburning fireplace. 2 car garage, deck. $47,500
GAYLE GRIBBLE 423-9641

47 Excellent buy in Greenwood 3 bedroom family home, recently redecorated. Formal dining. 1st floor utility room, large lot with lots of trees Only $24,950
GRETA DUDLEY 786-2141

Fowler Custom Homes
Quality Is Our Game Plan
Call NOW
To See Homes In
• Lincolnshire
• Colonial Hills
• Chez Ami Knolls
• Normandy Square

New Listings

1 DORCHESTER. Beautiful 4 bedroom older home Walk-in closets, storage space, oak woodwork & woodburning fireplace. Two stall garage, heated & insulated. Workshop in rear 220 wiring
FRAN GOOSIC 826-3661

2 HAVELOCK AREA Two bedroom older home close to grade schools Only $15,500
BOB MARQUARDT 786-2375

3 YOU'LL BE SURPRISED what $27,000 will buy! Neat 3 bedroom, 1st floor utility, 1¾ baths, large eating space in kitchen, rec room finished in basement. Central air, single garage
EVIE McFARLAND 466-4315

4 COMPLETELY REDECORATED inside & out. Sharp 3+2 bedroom ranch in Northeast Lincoln. Spacious carpeted kitchen with all built-ins. Fully finished basement with family room. Priced in upper 30's for quick sale
JOHN HINDMAN 464-5731

5 CREAM PUFF describes this 3 bedroom home All rooms are carpeted, rec room is completely finished. Fenced yard, large patio, gas grill, & tool shed Quick possession possible
DAVE MATHIESON 489-8856

6 COMMERCIAL LAND for sale, adjacent to Belmont Shopping Center. A great commercial location — priced to sell. NOW
JIM ZITTERKOPF 488-6750
CLARK McCABE 867-2811

7 NOW'S YOUR CHANCE to get into the flower business Good location, nice decor, growing business. Volume up 30% over last year. Owner will help finance qualified buyer
GENE WARD 489-9101
TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7229

8 A GOOD HOUSE at a good price! This newer 3 bedroom split entry home has been reduced to $30,950 Charming & large kitchen, fenced yard, attached garage, & central air. Lower level is partially finished. Hard to find at this price
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

9 PRICE REDUCED on this sharp 2 bedroom Spanish bungalow First floor family room, woodburning fireplace, formal dining + kitchen nook. Full finished basement. East Campus area
BETTY SVITAK 488-8633

SOLD
Nebraska's Largest

East "O" — 6211 "O" Street — 489-6581
Havelock — 6007 Havelock — 466-2321
South — 4300 South 27th — 423-9641
Downtown — 1300 "M" — 477-9261
Waverly — 2255 Highway 6 — 786-2141

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815 Houses for Sale

Nice 2 bedroom, expandable to 5 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, air conditioning, finished basement, Erving District. $28,900. No real estate Salespeople. 435-0052. 16

NEW LISTINGS
Excellent 2 bedroom home in good school area. Close to Goodyear & Burlington. Ideal for investment or small family. Priced in mid 20's. Call Paul 489-9879.
Century Realty Inc.
483-2951
17

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
489-9361
NEW LISTINGS

1. AN EXECUTIVE HOME! This new addition to the lovely homes in Lincolnshire has 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, a dine-in kitchen with all the appliances and a 1st floor family room with all the appliances and a 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace. 1st floor utility and large back porch. Many extra features too numerous to mention. $99,500.
FERN MULGRUE: 423-6501.
ARDIE DUXBURY: 489-7565

2. SUPER CLEAN family home in Southwood. This newer 3 bedroom home offers carpeting throughout, a finished lower level, deck plus patio and glass sliding doors. Close to schools $36,500.
EVELYN WORSTER: 467-2907

CHERRY HILL REALTY
New Homes at Coddington Heights
Call for details, 483-4121
8

Norv Holverson Real Estate Service, Hardesty, RE. 464-0271 Res. 466-0049. 8

☆
New 3 bedroom ranch, Southeast location, under $40,000. By owner, 488-4017. 23

☆
Owner wants to sell 3 bedroom house. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, finished basement, with 4th bedroom. Landscaped lot, with railroad tie fence. Call 464-5381 to see. 21

By owner, 1035 No. 52 — 3 bedroom on 2 corner lots, quiet neighborhood, near schools, garage. 488-3150. 22

AUCTION
1440 SOUTH 7TH STREET
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4TH AT 2:30 PM On Premises.

THIS IS A (2) Bedroom, Story & Half Home Located On A Corner Lot 36'x56.9', Zoned B 2 Family. This Property, And The Area, Are Well Kept. The Home Is Presently Rented For $175.00 Per Month, Plus All Utilities. Taxes Only $222.10.

TERMS OF SALE Are 10% Of The Selling Price Down The Day of Sale, Balance, On Or Before January 2, 1977. Possession On Closing. Subject To Tenants Rights, If Any. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, OR INSPECTION, CALL THE AUCTIONEERS.

FRANK L. FROST, ATTORNEY, LLOYD C. TEXLEY, EXECUTOR, OMAHA, NEBRASKA, OF THE ESTATE OF
GEORGE HLAVINKA
PICKE & PICKE The Auctioneers 600 Andersen Building Lincoln 435-6432
815

☆
Spacious 4 bedroom ranch with large fenced yard, 2200 sq. ft. + 2 stall garage, 4545 So. 70th, $59,500. Call for appointment. The Commonwealth Co. 432-2746 or 488-9164 after hours. 28

818 Business Property

Prime Business Property
"O" St. frontage, 225 ft. Ideal in every respect. Midway between Downtown & Gateway. Level, paved alley, close to Post office. Contact owner for details. Office, 466-2200, home 466-2258. 9

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT —COLELGE VIEW
Two offices first floor, 800 and 350 sq ft. Two apartments, 2nd floor. Well maintained, separate utilities, $650/mo. gross. Street parking. Mid $40's. CHARLES MCNALLY 464-1253 or VILLAGE MANOR REALTY 483-2231. 10

Professional Office Building Site
Over 25,000 square feet of land with 180 feet of frontage. Located in Southeast Lincoln. JIM KUBERT, 423-1161.
WESTERN REALTY
489-9651
14

For sale or lease, 400 sq. ft. building on 7500 sw. ft. lot, G zoned, call Kevin 464-8231 days, 423-2294 nights. A3

☆
O STREET FRONTAGE
1080 sq. ft building with parking for 20 cars. Excellent for offices or retail. Located East of downtown. Reasonably priced. 464-0977. 4

LAND
Westgate Park for Business & Industry
All zoned & ready to go. Lot sizes to suite you. ½ acre to 10 acres. 10 blocks from downtown Lincoln. Located Sun Valley Blvd & West "P" St. West Gate Inc. 432-2746, 488-9164 A3

For sale or lease — 400 sq. ft. building on 7500 sq. ft lot "G" zoned. Call Kevin, 464-8231 days, 423-2294 nights 21A

OPEN 2-4
2305 WILDWOOD
Don't let this one get away! A new 2 bedroom split foyer with redwood deck, close to elementary schools. Location & decorating plus! All for $34,950.
Donna Johnson 488-0073

2241 SHERIDAN BLVD.
Unique yet functional! Immagine formal dining, family room, utility room & woodburning fireplace all on 1 floor. Elegantly decorated. Pay us a visit. $65,500
Rosie Habrock 475-1602
815

483-4121
CHERRY HILL REALTY

LINCOLN REAL ESTATE
Professional service for anyone moving to a new city
3606 SOUTH 48TH STREET
483-2933

BY APPOINTMENT

(078) Want freedom for the children, room for horses, close to fishing and boating??? Then we have the perfect 10 acre building site for you. Call Mary Kay Kirby 489-2092.

(088) SMALL TIME FARMER - Lovely acreage in Highlands includes 3 acres, view from all directions, brick ranch home with 3 bedrooms, finished basement, two masonary fireplaces, first floor utility, and huge deck. Call Hank Hart 466-7102.

(089) FLASH - A completely furnished 3 bedroom home, just shining clean and under fourteen thousand. It's a large double wide with unexpected roominess. Come see. Call Sharon DeVries 488-3291.

(093) B-EARLY or B-LATE and B-SORRY! Rent checks building up? This lovely Geer mobile home priced at $10,000 could be your home. Find a cleaner one and you should buy it. Call Hank Hart 466-7102.

(094) Priced to sell at $34,500. Don't miss out on this 3 bedroom split. If you can find a better buy, I say buy it; but be sure and look at this one first. Call Hank Hart 466-7102

Business Opportunities
(062) & (063) "OWNER SAYS SELL" Business located in Southeast Nebraska. Good couple operation. Lounge, equipment, building, land and business. Call Paul DeVries 488-3291 for details.

RON WILLIAMS BUILDER INC.
QUALITY HOMES
More for Your Money
New Homes Under Construction
Ranches, Splits, Tri-Levels, Two-Story
ROSEMONT AREA
COLONIAL HILLS
WAVERLY
We have lots available to build to your needs
Sales By
LINCOLN REAL ESTATE
483-2933 815

818 Business Property

For sale — Office-apartment building, 4 yrs. old, 2200 sq ft. offices & storage. 2-2 bedroom & 4-1 bedroom apartments, fully paved, security fenced lot. 3715 No. 44th. 467-1014. 28A

Barber shop, Alvo, Ne. Fully equipped, ready to open. Would sell, lease, rent-lease or consider a barber to manage it. 781-2946. 26

OVER 10,000 SQ. FT.
building sitting on over 1 acre of land in small town South of Lincoln. Ideal set up for furniture store, steak house, light manufacturing, etc. A lot for the money here. Bernie Hart 477-1550.
GUIDELINE REALTY
483-4444
23

Want to lease building in north Lincoln. Approximately 150x190. Write Journal-Star Box 503. 30

NEW LISTING
Turn your decorative flair into profit. Begin with the equipment & inventory of a floral shop. Continue business in this Wilbur location or move to your choice. Phil 488-2002.
Century Realty Inc.
483-2951
27c

CHURCH
for sale in good location for conversion to office space, plenty of parking, full daylight basement, would convert easily to many uses within transitional zoning use. Price reduced to mid $50's. Glenn Morey 435-5334.
GUIDELINE REALTY
483-4444
23

40TH & "A" — Stone Office Building & Parking + ½ block, $68,000. OWNERS' SALES ASSOC. 489-6060
21

820 Income & Investment Property

1 yr. old 2 bedroom duplex, Havelock. 489-3107. $45,000. 23

Airpark Duplexes — 3 bedroom, garages, patios, carpeted, stoves, refrigerators. By owner 466-0119. 23

Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315
Owner Will Trade
2921 North 48th — Duplex with 5 rooms each. Zoned "I" commercial. New roof, kitchen & bath. Redecorated, some carpet. Now rented for $360 per monthplus gas & lights. Price $28,950.
E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370
25

WILL TRADE
Beautiful 5 plex with house having $1000 month income in Omaha. Appraised at $89,500. Want investments in Lincoln. Call 464-6876 after 12 noon 27

2223 "R" St.
Investors take note. Duplex, 4 bedrooms each unit. Furnished. Excellent rental area. Hot water heat. Gross income $5460. Showing better than 20% return. Paul Koeller, 489-8724.
Western Realty
489-9651
21

INVESTORS looking for a nice side-by-side duplex, check this one, has three bedrooms plus full basement. Only $43,950. MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER, GRI. 464-3097 REGAL REAL ESTATE 466-8121. 21

JUST LISTED
(211) 6 apartments plus 400 sq. ft. of office space and 1800 sq. ft. of warehouse space under one roof. 4 years old, separate meters, Highway Commercial zoning. Has maintained 100% occupancy. Terrific investment —Margie Neeman 488-4757. A-1 Realty 475-7054. 29

New Tri-plex, all brick, carpet, appliances, garages, choice central location. Dave Griffiths, Builder. Office 466-8161, home 112-944-7685, Ashland. 21

NEW LISTING
Beautiful duplex in Briarhurst West. 2-bedroom units with garages, excellent for owner occupied-income buyer. Paul 489-9879
Century Realty Inc.
483-2951
27c

Commercial & Investment Property by Gateway Realty
7-PLEX near Downtown. 3 year old brick. 6 two-bedroom units, 1 one-bedroom unit. Carpeted, draped. Central air. All electric, separate utilities. Glenn Cekal (475-9519).
4535 MADISON — new brick 3-plex, all electric. 2 two-bedroom units, 1 one-bedroom unit. Seperate utilities. Carpeted, draped. Central air. 3 garages. Nearly $8,000/year. $63,000 Glenn Cekal (475-9519).
DEVELOPERS. Great potential on 8 acres of land just off 48th & Van dorn, across the street from the new Woolco store. Possibilities galore at this great location. Call for details. Clark McCabe (867-2511).
PRIME SPACE available for lease in downtown Lincoln. 2,000 sq. ft. on 1st floor. Location is excellent. 14 & N St. In the Citibank & Trust Building. Clark McCabe (867-2511).
FLOWER SHOP for sale. A good going business in an excellent location. Business expanding to complete Bridal Shop. Clark McCabe (867-2511).
NORTH 27TH — just north of Smitty's Driving Range. Approximately 1 acre of land, 2 nice buildings — one 50x96, other 50x118. Clark McCabe (867-2511).
INVESTORS — Office Building for sale. A good return for the investor and good tax shelter. Clark McCabe (867-2511).
5 ACRES. Zoned for business. Water & sewer at Greenwood. Turn-off on I-80 abetween Lincoln & Omaha. Clark McCabe. (867-2511).
FOR LEASE — 9,600 square foot building with plenty of room for parking. Could be used for light industry, truck terminal, etc. 701 NW 27th. Clark McCabe (867-2511).
DAIRY QUEEN FRANCHISE including land, building & equipment. Great opportunity for husband/wife operation. Lois Pasco (489-1872).
SMALL LINCOLN SHOPPING CENTER, completely rented with waiting list. Excellent tax shelter for right person or persons. Have your accountant call. Dan Lavaty (423-4744).
NOW is your chance to get into the flower business. Good location, nice decor, growing business. Volume up 30% over last year. Owner will help finance qualified buyer. Gene Ward (489-9101) or Tony Schneider (488-7239).
EXCELLENT FAMILY TYPE RESTAURANT located in Cass County industrial town. All fixtures and equipment near new, including furnace & central air. Carpeted dining area seats 80 at tables. Only one in town. Owner will finance. Tony Schneider (488-7239).
GATEWAY REALTY
483-4555
21c

HAVELOCK
C-multiple zoned property. Excellent area for a new 4-plex. More rental units are needed between Goodyear and Burlington Shops.
glancy realty
466-8166 REALTOR 466-2425
21

☆
New fully leased quality 4 plex in hot rental area. Brick, carpeted, fireplaces, sundecks, appliances, coin washer & dryer. $65,000. By owner, 489-0224. 30

By Owner — 1925 "E" — Extra nice older duplex. Large 2 bedroom main floor — fireplace. 1½ baths & shower, 2nd floor apt. — open stairwell, 2 bedroom, large living room & kitchen, tub shower bath, full lot; separate utilities, newer furnaces. Furniture & appliances stay. $35,000. 475-4725. 21

830 Mobile Homes

2-bedroom, 14x60, 1972 Hillcrest Mobile Home. Carpet, air, appliances. 475-7152. 12

Need a home away from home? Buy this 1976 8x35 double flip-out Terry. Fully equipped, double insulated, 13,500 BTU air conditioner, large butane tanks with automatic changeover, partially furnished, completely carpeted. See to appreciate. Call Jim Pelley, 643-4737. 24a

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES
1330 N 477-4444
27

Comfortable 2 bedroom, 14x65, way under book, deck, shed, central air, included. 466-6621. 16

COUNTRYSIDE
Mobile Homes of Lincoln Inc.
BUYS used mobile homes
RENTS mobile homes
SELLS mobile homes
2440 WEST "O" 435-3597
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

Need 10-14 wide mobile home, under $3,000 cash. 488-2026. 4

1971 Liberty, 14x60, 2 bedroom, C/A, chain link fence, all appliances including washer & dryer. 475-6872. 20

Want to buy 14 ft. 2-3 bedroom mobile home. 477-1129, 466-2788 11

Mobile Home Listings
Countryside Mobile Homes Of Lincoln, Inc.
6 sharp 2 & 3 bedroom, starting at $2595 & up. Completely set up in Lincoln's nicer parks.
475-8039 or 474-2441
LIST WITH US
28

1970 Schult mobile home, 14x70, 3 bedroom, C/A, washer & dryer, skirted. Call 352-5548 Schuyler, after 6pm. 21

1962 Detroiter, 10x55, 3 bedroom, newer furnace, refrigerator, stove, washer, window air conditioner, also 9½x12½ ft. shed. 2800 No. 2nd. First $1900 cash or best offer 488-7445. 27

For sale 1971 Mobile Home 14x65, central air. 432-7002. 23

12x55 deluxe mobile home, set & skirted, very reasonable. 466-3336, 466-4411. 23

'63 Frontier, 10x55, 2 bedroom with Expando living room & bedroom, fenced yard, storage shed, also 10x16 ft insulated building 466-7301. 23

CHECK THESE
14x70, 3 bedroom, $7995
14x65, 2 bedroom, $7850
BILL CARROLL HOME SALES
2701 No 27 435-3291
21

1973 Regal, 14x48, 2 bedroom, air, water softener. Good shape, fair price. Call 432-2802 before 5, 477-8172 after 5. 26

1971 Lynbrooke 12x60 2-bedroom, appliances, skirted, $4300 Call 796-2382. 27

12x60 Fleetwood with expando on living room, furnished, 1½ baths, air, washer & dryer. 475-8039. 27

Trailer home, 14x69, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished, very nice. $7300. 477-5412. 28

Must sell, spacious, 12x60, Holly Park, A-1 condition, Center Court, Lincoln, 792-2662. 18

'69 Detroiter, 12x60, 2 bedroom home, bar, waterbed & built-in aquarium. Will bargain. 475-2319. 21

12x60 Mobile home for lease or sale. 786-2763. 28

3-BEDROOM, 1973 Bonnevilla, 24' x 50'. Carpeted; central air; appliances; covered patio; storage shed. GIB ELEY 466-2122. WOOD BROS. REALTY, 423-2373. 22

Nicely redecorated 2 bedroom home. Make reasonable offer. Phone 435-8975. 29

14x68 Bella Vista, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, located in Crete, already set up. Call 826-2691 Crete. 21

1973 Schult Mobile home 14x70, 3-bedroom, carpet, central air, return air furnace, stove, refrigerator with freezer, washer, dryer, drapes, dinette set, living room set, skirting, like new. Must see to appreciate. 435-7533 or 475-8471. 29

'72 Champion modular home, 24x44, 3 bedroom, central air, extra storage shed on large patio. 1931 Northville Circle. 475-7159 after 5pm. 19A

OPEN 3-5
100 W. TREHAVEN DRIVE
FABULOUS double-wide. Electric fireplace in family room. Built-in buffet in formal dining room. 3 Bedrooms; 2 baths. Pool privileges. Dennis Gemar, 475-8574. WOODS BROS. REALTY, 423-2373. 21

14x60 Champion Deluxe, skirted & fully furnished — deep freeze, window air, color TV, washing machine & queen size bed. $5500 firm. 435-6162. 22

2 bedroom, 1976 Champion 14x56. Carpeted, central air, furnished. 466-2122. 30

☆
1973 Champion, 14x65, appliances & furniture stay for instant living, central air & skirted. For appointment call 477-8371 after 4pm. 30

835 Mobile Homesites

Mobile home space, $35 month. 792-2939 or 475-8412. 7

Choice space, small court, NE. 464-3456. 28

$179.34 DOWN
$179.34 per month purchases a new 3 bedroom home. Carpet, drapes, refrigerator & stove on beautiful lot. Ready to live in. One only. Must have good credit. Lincoln's only modular subdivision.
Bel-North Village
19th & Superior
432-4702
Office, 19th & Superior
435-3291
Office, 2701 No. 27

FORMER K. C. HALL
NEED A CHURCH-Hall-Meeting Rooms, Offices-Nursery School. 3800 square feet, brick building. Fully air-conditioned. Paved Parking for 80 cars. Lots of room for expansion. A block of land 260' x 317'. Priced at $150,000.
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783
FRANK EFFINGER 489-6462
Town & Country Realty 489-9311
818

840 Out-of-Town Property

$6,000 buys this 3 bedroom in Utica. Detached 2-stall garage & 20' x 16' shed, all newly roofed & painted, chain link fence surrounds tree shaded 132 ft. lot, also chain link kennel, repairable fire damage. 464-6090. 31

LAKE HOME — NORTH PLATTE
Charming 3 bedroom home with 4th bedroom, family room, utility-2nd kitchen in lower level. 1 and ¾ baths. Garage. Exceptionally clean and well cared for. Lot 100 x 300 feet, well landscaped, variety of fruit trees, berries, etc. Beautiful view of Lake Maloney. Price $55,000. Call now for an appointment to see this home.
ROGERS AGENCY
216 East B St., North Platte
Ph. 532-5770 Eves. & Sun., 532-3509
21

MALCOLM
331 Hudkins Drive. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, newer split foyer, walkout basement, double garage. Close to Branched Oak Lake.
ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271
Jim Johnson 488-2113
John Harris 488-7089
20

845 Real Estate Wanted

We need listings — we will buy your home, sell it or trade it.
CAPITOL REALTY 435-3506
22

WHY BE BOTHERED?
Our trained staff will take care of the details that go with selling your home. Call the Professionals at
AUSTIN REALTY CO: 489-9361
30c

Wanted to buy from private owner. New UN faculty & family need house in upper 20's to low 30's. Prefer near East Campus. 713-846-3044 after 6pm. 23A

Sold Out! We need listings, call us to sell your home, no obligations.
Rorabaugh Realty, 488-2215
3

If you have a real — REAL ESTATE need . . . CALL TERRA REALTY, INC.
489-0321
30c

Buy from owner, up to $15,000 cash for older rental property. Can need repairs. Reply Journal Star Box 502. 23

850 Resorts/Cabins

3 bedroom, carpeted, central heating & air, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, fireplace, large lot. Lake Wa-Con-Da. 267-5905. 24A

3 bedroom, carpeted, central heating & air, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, fireplace, large lot. Lake Wa-Con-Da. 267-5905. 24A

Fine Retreat Cabin on Blue River, under $4500. Pressure water system, plumbing. UNITED REALTY 488-7707. 6

☆
Lake Waconda
Looking for a clean lake less than 30 minutes from Lincoln? The water's here already. Lots of shade trees, lake is approximately 2½ miles long & lake level never varies all summer long. Priced from $19,950-$39,950. 1-4 bedrooms, all have at least 60' frontage on lake & some are furnished including boatdocks.

- Lot 212, 3 bedroom, $19,950
- Lot 31, 4 bedroom, $22,950
- Lot 51, 2 bedroom, $24,950
- Lot 63, 2 bedroom, $24,950
- Lot 14, 2 bedroom, $26,950
- Lot 57, 3 bedroom, $28,950
- Lot 1113, 3 bedroom, $29,950
- Lot 126, 4 bedroom, $33,950
- Lot 352, 2 bedroom, $34,950
- Lot 329A, 3 bedroom, $39,950

Some of the above properties are year around homes. Country school is less than 1 mile, high school is in Nebraska City. For more details or private tour call Bob Shaffar, (402) 341-4191 or Lake Waconda, (402) 263-3480 or (402) 392-0800.
Real Estate Assoc.
12

901 Aircraft/Service

Would you like to learn to fly an airplane? You can meet the requirements for a private license for about $650. Call Joe Fisher, Crete 826-4202. Flight Instructor & Aircraft Mechanic. 28A

908 Motorcycles & Minibikes

'75 Yamaha 400 Enduro, great condition, 488-0784. 4

1972 BSA 650 Lightning, low mileage, see at 2135 Lake eves. 11

1975 900 Kawasaki, very low mileage, front & rear crash bars, luggage rack & padded backrest, 475-9660 after 5. 20

☆
Must sell 1976 Kawasaki KZ900, to pay off loan, 5900 miles, $1825. Call 432-6498 or see at 2532 Vine, Apt. 1. 21

RASKEY HONDA SALES
PARTS & ACCESSORIES
USED HONDAS BOUGHT
Open Mon.-Sat. 8-6, Sun. 10-4
BRAINARD, NE. (402) 545-3431
25

☆
CLOSE-OUTS UP TO 25% OFF
of manufacturers suggested retail price on some models of HONDA & KAWASAKI. Limited supply.
Jerryco Motors Inc.
2100 N. St. 432-3364
29

☆
CRAZY PRICES
At Boston Cycle
Crete, Ne. 826-3447
Check out the crazy prices on the all new Kawasaki KZ650 & the KZ1000. Super prices on our 1976 & 1977 KZ900. 1

1966 Stock 650 BSA, low mileage, excellent condition. 489-7468 after 6pm. 12

Go Karts, 1 sprint and 1 enduro. Will sell complete, ready to run or stripped. 267-6125. 7

1974 350 4 cylinder Honda, low mileage, best offer. 796-5785. 21

SALE ON '76s
DORMER'S SUZUKI CENTER
2301 No. 33 464-2760
22

'74 TM125 Suzuki, $300, just rebuilt. New 3-ramp motorcycle trailer & tie-downs, $290. 466-6096. 24

1973 Harley Davidson, oil cooler, completely stock. 477-2579. 26

1976 Kaw KZ400, take over payments. 475-3847. 26

1974 Suzuki 380cc, damaged in accident but rebuildable. See at State Farm Insurance co., Claims office, 5901 O St. Sealed bids only. 28

1976 Harley Davidson Sportster, days 435-542, evenings 475-7382. 28

1976 Suzuki 75 cc, less than 30 hrs., ideal for Christmas. 488-7688. 21

'72 175 Yamaha, make offer. 466-3255 eves., Scott Clark. 28

'74 Kawasaki KZ400, 4,000 miles, bars & rack, $400. 475-1203 eves. 28

For sale—1972 Kawasaki 750, $750. Call Sat. afternoon or Sunday. 423-5927. 21

☆
'69 Bultaco, $150. Runs 435-8680. 21

Yamaha Mini Enduro, 2780 miles. Call after 5pm, 489-7382. 21

Brand new 650 Triumph motorcycle gauges, $40 784-3235. 22

70 Sportster, 900cc, semi chopped, 475-7362. 29

MAICO, NEW
450cc, never had gas. $950. 734-0753, Omaha. 21

☆
1975 Kawasaki 75 MT1, good condition. Call 464-6745. 1

73 Suzuki 250 TS, 1100 miles. 464-0742. 30

910 4-Wheel Drive

1976 Chevy Silverado pickup, 1900 miles, loaded. 466-8655. 30

☆
'70 Scout, V8, 3-speed, full top, good tires. $1895. 782-3526. 21

1970 KF Blazer, new tires, lock-in lock-out front wheel drive, automatic, interior & exterior like new. Call 489-4529 or 489-3730. 30

920 Pickups

1973 Chevy Luv pickup, excellent condition, $2200. Call Dan 488-5450. 21

'76 Chevy Luv, 6,000 miles, 4-speed, air conditioning, Mikado package, super shape. 432-7455 or 477-5655. 22

☆
Rebuildable 1973 Datsun pickup, reasonable. 489-3468, 423-8057. 22

'76 Ford pickup, 17,500 miles, $4800. 477-8323. 26

1975 GMC Crewcab, ¾ ton, camper special, 3,000 miles. 223-2060, Beatrice. 26

1975 Ford Pickup, power steering, V8, custom paint, new headers & muffler, double side plates, low mileage, with camper — sleeps 6. 735-3205. After 4pm. 6

☆
'72 Chevy Cheyenne Super, just like new, low mileage, all extras. Black Beauty! 483-1557 after 4:30pm. 01

1962 Chevy pickup, with overhead camper, very good; also 307 Chevy engine. After 5pm, 489-7486. 27

1975 Dodge ½ ton pickup, excellent condition. Call 464-6934 after 7pm weekdays or anytime weekends. 27

1974 Mazda pickup, 4-speed, air, fancy wheels, 16,000 miles, mint condition.
SPECIALTY MOTORS
749 Seward St., Seward, Ne.
643-4830
22

'74 Chevrolet Super Cheyenne ½ ton, V8 automatic, air, FM radio, speed control.
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
Milford, Neb. 761-2391
21

'72 Cheyenne ¾ ton camper special, PS & brakes & air conditioning, new 8 ply tires. 112-532-2565 21

'57 International, automatic, power steering, 423-5366. 28

'74 Ford F-250, super cab, camper special, 21,000 miles. 796-2563. 28

1973 Chevy Cheyenne Super ½ ton pickup, 53,000 miles, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM, $2750. 489-8975 28

60 Chevy, 6 cyl., 4-speed, $100, 1229 Otoe, 475-9901, before 2:30 21

F350 Ford, 200 gallon tank, 12 volt pump, low mileage. 466-3637. 29

'73 Ranchero, 400 engine, power & air, Tanneau top, 41,000 miles. 464-1079. 29

☆
GMC JIMMY 4x4
1976, loaded, cheap. 489-2036. 22

1976 FORD PICKUP
½ Ton long line box with V-8 automatic, power steering and deluxe cab. A brand new pickup at a used price!
MILFORD MOTOR CO. FORD
Milford, Nebr. 761-2345
21

'63 Chevy, ½ ton, 6 cylinder, clean, carpeting, reasonable. 466-9572. 22

1968 Chevy Pickup, ladder racks. Very good condition. $800. 489-2037. 29

1962 Chevy truck, with camper shell, snow tires, $425. 475-5753. 29

1974 Chevy ¾ ton, 350 V8, power steering & brakes, auto, low mileage.
LARRY SWANSON AUTO
48TH & ADAMS 466-7096
24

1969 Ford F250, ¾ ton, 390 V8, power steering & brakes, 4-speed, air, dual tanks.
LARRY SWANSON AUTO
48TH & ADAMS 466-7096
24

'51 Chevy ½ ton heavy duty suspension, good tires, $150. 423-2100. 22

1972 Ranchero, with topper, power, air, 45,000 miles. 799-2694. 22

1975 C-10 Scottsdale, 350 V8, auto, power steering & brakes, A/C, tilt wheel, dual tanks.
LARRY SWANSON AUTO
48TH & ADAMS 466-7096
24

930 Pickups

1973 Ford pick up, F-100 Ranger, 360 cu. engine, fully equipped, topper, 36,500 miles. Dorchester, 946-2271. 21

1974 GMC, ½ ton, Sierra Grande, steering, brakes, air, automatic, tilt wheel, steel radials, finished topper. Military transfer. $3900. 798-7464. 22

1947 Jeep pickup, $600 or best offer. Also 1970 Mustang, make offer. 785-2273. 29

1976 Red Luv Pickup, 4-speed, see at 4549 Meredith after 5pm weekdays. 26

☆
'74 International 100
Pickup, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, custom exterior, 26,000 miles.
$3195
International Trucks
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537
23

☆
1951 Chevrolet pickup, new tires, reconditioned engine, 4-speed. Call 947-3441 Friend. 30

'68 Datsun pick up, 49,000 miles, runs great, $900. 435-0046. 30

1976 GMC Suburban, 488-8014. 23

1976 GMC, HD, High Sierra, radials, automatic, V8, low mileage, like new, by owner, $4375. 423-5060. 27

The undersigned will sell at public sale for cash 1968 F-100 Ford pickup truck at 2pm, Dec. 1, 1976 at Associates Financial Services, 340 So. 16, Lincoln, Nebraska. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.
Associates Financial Services Co., Inc.
21

1961 Chevy, first $250, 466-1448. 30

'70 Ford Ranger ½-ton, 360 engine, all winterized, ready to go $850. 432-7090. 30

☆
1962 Ford stub-nosed pickup, make offer. Crete, 826-2937. 21

☆
'53 Chevy & '51 Ford ½-ton pick ups, good shape. 423-0617. 21

☆
'72 Ford crew cab, ¾ ton auto. power steering, disc brakes, fully equipped, excellent mechanical. 489-2781. 21

935 Vans

'75 CHEVY VAN
2,000 miles, V-8, PS, PB, Front & rear air conditioning, automatic, cruise control, carpeted, panelled, $4800. 464-4044 22

MISLE CHEVROLET
CLEARANCE PRICES
TRUCK DEPT. NORTHSIDE 50TH & O

LUV PICKUPS
'76 Luv
radio, heater, 4 speed, rear step bumper.
$3397.90
'76 Luv
radio, air conditioning, exterior decor, mikado-custom.
$3958.05

EL-CAMINOS
'76 El-Camino
"Classic", swing out bucket seats, tinted glass, air conditioning, 305 V-8 turbo hydramatic, steel belted.
$4756.57
'76 El-Camino
"Classic", air conditioning, swing out bucket, cruise control, 400 CID V-8 turbo hydramatic, comfort tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof.
$5312.71

SUBURBAN 1 LEFT
'76 Suburban
¾ ton, 4 wheel drive, rear seat, tinted glass, air conditioning, below eyeline mirrors, heavy duty power brakes, 350 CID, V-8 turbo hydramatic, power steering, AM radio, special 2 tone gauges.
$7270.67
'76 Chevrolet
½ ton Fleetside, 6½ feet box, air conditioning, power steering, turbo hydramatic, Cheyenne.
$4791.64
'76 Chevrolet
¾ ton Fleetside Pickup, 350 V-8 engine, power steering, heavy duty rear step bumper.
$4242.77

MISLE CHEVROLET
North Side 50th & "O"
920

Brand New 1975 Ford Courier

4 cylinder 4-speed, AM radio, step bumper.

Retail	Discount	Sale Price
$3549.40	$399.40	$3150

$74.67 Per Month
For 48 months, total time price $3584.16 at 12% APR with approved credit.
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q Gateway 464-0661

The APO Mark-II Vapor Injector
The Gas Saver that works!
The Mark-II Vapor Injector saves gas! Here's what the automotive experts say:
MOTOR TREND Magazine
"Performance was still crisp and clean and the gas gauge seemed to take hours to make the slightest move."
WORLD'S AFIELD Magazine
"All in all . . . our experience and that of others we contacted is that the $40 price of the Mark-II Injector is a good investment . . . and in most cases one that will usually be paid back by lowered fuel costs."
ROAD TEST Magazine
"The APO Mark-II Vapor Injector more than pays for itself and is the single most worthwhile item to be recommended to help save gas."
HOT ROD Yearbook
"The third modification was the APO Vapor Injector and it was the most surprising of all . . . this thing truly works."
CUSTOM VANS Magazine
". . . the Chevy Van used for the project realized a substantial gain in the vicinity of 20%."

The Mark-II®
For more information:
SPEEDWAY MOTORS
1710 "N" STREET
960

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

938 Vans

'71 Ford window van, call after 2pm, 464-6130. 29

☆

'75 Dodge van, low mileage, cruise control, air, carpeting, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. $5,000. 477-4487 after 5pm & weekends 21

'75 VW Bus, AM-FM, gas heater. $4695 435-3755 23

☆

'75 Chevy van, ¾ ton, power steering & discs, automatic trans., short wheel base, 292, six, mags & radials, nice interior & stereo, 435-2543 A12

'67 Dodge Van, new brakes, new front end, like new tires, $695 or best offer, 489-1775 or 477-8226. 16

'71 Ford Econoline 200 body & motor in good shape, 1 owner, may be seen at 1735 So. 45 after 6, all day weekends. 27

1971 Dodge Sportsman Maxi Van Full power, 12,000 miles on motor & trans. $1,600. 228-1303, Beatrice, Nebr. after 4pm. 21

'63 Ford Econoline Van, 6 cylinder, runs good, $350, 432-5018 evenings. 24

1968 Chevy Van, 3-speed, new tires, 41,000 miles, $1100. 489-0019. 21

'70 Ford van, AM-FM 8 track, mags, flair fenders, roof vents, air, 6 cylinder 3-speed, 489-2539. 5303 Bancroft. 21

Must sell—'73 Ford Super Van, 6 cylinder, sharp interior, 2 mags, $2500 464-6089 days 25

'76 Dodge Van, low mileage, loaded, $5100 467-1972 29

1970 VW camper, excellent condition, new muffler, make offer. 464-6333 29

'69 Econoline, 6 cylinder, mags, steel radials, paint, mostly carpeted, runs good, $1600 or best offer, 423-0170, ask for Glen 29

'69 Chevy van, custom paint & seat covers. 2231 No. 76. 29

'73 VW Van 477-6621
21

☆

'67 Dodge V an, V8, in good shape 488 6558 21

1972 VW Bus, good engine & body, low mileage. 489-5362 27

1976 Van, air-conditioned, V-8, automatic, lots of extra's, will accept trade of old car 435-8567 or 475-0911. 30

1963 Econoline Van, new paint, new tires. $450 1961 VW Sunroof, good body, engine needs work, also extra parts, $100 489-4511. 21

940 Straight Trucks

Wanted to buy a 16 ft Obeco sides or box, 463 5170 4

Complete Ford Truck Service
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821

'59 International, 1 ton, stake body, 474-9814, after 6pm 475-9072. 23

1970 Chevrolet tandem axle 12 yard dump truck, 427 engine 466-2211 23

1976 Chevrolet Crew Cab, 454, commercial 1 ton, heavy duty, with custom camper options, quick sale for equity Sandy, 432-7498 27

948 Tractors/Trailers

8 brand new, 1000x20 radial tires, tubes & liners. Call Don, 423-3380 or 466-3153 21

☆

Used 38' Fruehauf
Furniture Van Trailer
$995
International Trucks
3131 Cornhusker Hwy 467-2537
23

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

For Sale — 1 pr. Universal slotted mags, 14x7, $50 Call after 5pm weekdays. 489-0982 22

'62 Falcon, all or parts. Before 3pm & weekends. 489-3621. 23

Wanted, junk cars, pickups & iron, good price, will pick up 432-3434 14

4 Western mags, with tires, 14", 6 bolt, for mini truck, $100 After 5, 466-5176 21

Two Toyota wheels with snows, 7.00x13 423-1256 after 5pm 27

For Sale—Tonneau cover for 1974 Triumph TR6 (new) $110, 488-0007. 27

ET 8" mags, Mickey Thompson 60x15 tires, $95 complete 488-2930 27

Chevrolet parts, 283 & 396 engines, power glide, heads, 3 speeds, rear ends, '69 Chevelle parts, '59 Chevy pickup, no engine. Many more parts. 464-3755 after 6pm or 466-4889. 25

Salvage for sale, 1970 Maverick, front & rear damage, driveable. Call Dairyland Insurance Co., 435-2906, Jon Scott. 21

Wanted. Right front fender, hood, grill for 1968 Dodge Charger, Tom Bartek. 784-2276. 21

Three 2-wheel trailers, one 1½ ton 1953 Ford flatbed, 1957 Chevy club coupe, needs work, best offer. 220 volt welder. 5726 Kearney, after 5pm. 28

For sale — 4 Crager mags with G50's & G60's mounted for Chevy, $175 Call 475-6445 after 5pm 22

1970 Oldsmobile 350 cu in 2 barrel, complete with recent valve job 1 set 8' stationary car rims, 1 Universal square tubular frame, 489-8547. 21

1970 Camaro body, $250 Also good 350 engine, 30,000 miles, $225. 477-6440 29

5 mag wheels, 14", 7" wide, 5 holes, 5 tires, real buy for $160, 466-6342. 21

Pair J78x15 white walls Poly Firestone snows, like new on Ford wheels, $65. Pair L78x15 snow tires, Poly, white walls like new $60 1835 West "O". 21

Half new Myers snowplow. Make an offer. Call 483-2145 after 5 on weekdays 29

L70-15 Posi-traction, Stagger blocks, mounted on chrome Chevy wheels. New, Bargain, 464-0714 23

Snow tires, J78x14, mounted on wheels, good condition, 432-0687 or 477-8223. 30

'65 Mustang, body parts, engine, transmission, '69 Plymouth 318, 2 Ford Mustang 4-speeds, 475-3232. 30

32 gallon Auxilliary gas tank, '73-'77 Chevy, HD tow bar; L78x15, 7.75x14, motorcycle 4x18, E78x14, J60x14, 4 Rocket mags, Chevy; pickup box, '67-'72 Chevy, 800 So. 29th, 489-8511, 786-2552, 786-2602. 21

2—H-78x15 Goodyear Suburbanite studded snow tires, mounted on Chrysler rims. Low miles Like new, $60, 489-9598. 21

Chevy parts — transmissions, carbs., intakes & many others 466-8769 30

Datsun snow tires & wheels, $30 pair 423-6133. 21

1 pair 7.75-14 4-ply snow tires 488-0175 21

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Parting out '68 Pontiac, also AM/FM & factory 8-track, 483-1772. 23

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2 used mounted 15" snow tires for VW, 947-4801 Friend. 21

4-Pinto Mags $130 4825 Orchard. 22

Pair FR 78-14 steel belted, radial, studded, white wall snow tires, used one year, 489-7849. 21

Two whitewall polyester snow tires (H78-14). Used one season Mounted on rims. Call 489-6326 30

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963 Speed Equipment

For sale — STOCK CAR, '66 Chevelle, trailer, super dooper 350 engine, extras — body, tires, wheels, AAA Truck Service Inc. 29

966 Maintenance & Repair

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970 Classic/Specialty Autos

Complete 1930 Ford Flathead V8, 29' Ford Model A truck with engine, 423-7409 after 5.30. 21

1937 Chevy ½ ton pickup, 1936 Chevy 2-door car. 786-2465, 432-2301. A21

1953 2-door Plymouth, very good condition, 5 new tires, Box 41, Dorchester, Ne. Inquire Sundays. 23

Metal stripped & de-rusted. Auto Strippers, South Highway 73-75, Nebraska City, 873-3336 Open Sundays, closed Mondays. A12

'65 GT 350 Mustang Fastback, super clean. 488-4652, 475-1878. 13

Sharp '53 Chevy, must sell, best offer. 435-8440. 26

1959 Ford Club Victoria, 292 auto., power steering, no rust, chrome skirts, $649. 799-3203. 28

1966 Chevy Malibu convertible, 70,000 actual miles, steering & automatic, 283, $1150. Consider trade 477-6458. 21

'34 Chevy Coupe, '51 Chevy Sedan Delivery, '48 Dodge Panel truck Dodge 383, Chevy 350, Must sell. Call after 5pm, 435-6997. 29

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'65 Vette, new top, paint & engine Clean throughout, interested parties only. 477 8605 anytime 29

Plymouth AAR Trans Am Cuda, 1 of about 1,000 built (spring 1970) 340-6 bbl engine, 4-speed Extras 55,000 miles, best offer. 464-0231 ext. 235 days, 467-3702 eves. 29

'57 Chevy, 2-door, hardtop, 210 engine, needs engine rebuilt. 464-1790 29

Super condition restored 1968 Ford Mustang convertible $3200 423-2850 29

1961 Thunderbird, clean, $7,000 miles, best offer. 947-3891, Friend, Nebr. 21

1962 Lincoln Continental, 4-door convertible, white with black top, mint condition Call B. McNemara, 397-2800, Omaha 23

Restorable cars — 1945 Ford pickup, $200 1947 Ford panel, $200. 1946 Nash, model 600, $500 Prices firm 435-7596 21

17,320 original miles, 1967 Chevrolet BelAir, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic - transmission, showroom condition Beatrice, 223-3258. 21

1966 Austin Healey 3000 convertible, 4-speed, blue, good condition Call B McNemara, 397-2800, Omaha. 23

1950 ½ ton Chevy pickup, 39,000 miles, 4 speed, all original, Beatrice 223 2964 22

1954 Buick Century 2 dr hardtop, 35,203 miles, selling at Auction Sturday, Nov 27 See classification 328. Bernard Hart, Auctioneer. 477-1550 A26

980 Sports & Import Autos

VW Foreign & Domestic Auto Service, Hofker Auto 466 2302 27

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4 cylinder, 4-speed. $3395
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464-0661 66th & "Q" St.
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'76 Corvette, bright yellow, excellent condition, $8800 488-0307. 9

1975 Corolla deluxe sedan, under 9000 miles, must sell, 475-7797. 19

'73 Triumph Spitfire, excellent, low mileage, AM-FM, luggage rack, $2700, 488-0205 21

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For Sale: 1971 MGB, good shape, 473-6998. 21

'69 Fiat, 850 coupe, hardtop, AM-FM, Michelins, 488-8686, 4846 Meredeth, 21

1970 Opel Kadet, 30mpg. $350. 464-3685. 22

1973 Honda Civic Hatchback, automatic, 2,000 miles on engine, new radials, $1600. 488-2100 22

1966 Porsche 911, good condition, must sell. 488-0939 or 488-8532. 22

'64 Volvo, 1225, B18 engine, $600. 432-6475 after 4 22

1972 Triumph, GT6 Mark III, best offer close to book. 474-1132 mornings. 22

1968 VW Squareback, new sticker, almost new tires, studded snows also. $850 488-3869. 22

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'72 Datsun
PL 620, 4 speed transmission, 2 door, sedan
$1675
International Trucks
3131 Cornhusker Hwy 467-2537
16

'74 Toyota Celica ST, red, air, vinyl top, 30,000 miles, $2995. 467-1882. 22

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'69 MGB, 37,000 miles, AM/FM stereo & wire wheels. $1600. 432-8676 2749 Alpha 23

Must sell — '72 Capri 2000, good condition, $1425 432-0439, evenings 23

'74 Subaru GL, blue, new tires, $2200 797-2745 Local call 23

240 Z
1973, AM/FM, air, 35,900, radials, automatic. $3,700, interested parties after 5:30, 475-8564 24

'74 Super Beetle
College Auto Mart 489-4384
26

1973 Volvo 142, auto., air, radials, excellent condition 423 2682. 15

'74 Porsche 914, 2.0 liter, low mileage, radials, many options 488-2331 Prescott Hall #501, 3800 So. 48th, Paul. 22

'69 TR6, nice, reasonable. Call between 3&6pm & after 8pm, 472-9608 27

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'68 Volkswagen, 4 speed, new engine, $900 or best offer Call after 4 30pm, 466-3987 27

1972 Datsun 240 Z, automatic, air-conditioned, excellent condition, $3600, 477-9059 27

'71 VW, orange, radio, new tires, good condition, 489-2266 28

'72 Corvette Coupe, low mileage, 4-speed, new radial TA's & Crager SS mags, like new. Days — 112-564-6127, Eves. 112-564-0181 21

'73 MGB, AM FM cassette, snow tires, hardtop, extra clean, 475-0132, 489-5427. 21

1961 Corvette Reasonable See at 1910 Prospect, early morning or late night See Mr. Duff. 21

1974 Volkswagen, 2 door, 20,000 miles, 1 owner, 488-7933 22

190 S½ ercedes Roadster, recent overhaul, new radials, 435-3640 26

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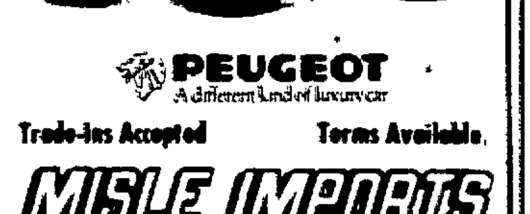

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1971 Lotus Europa. Mid engine, rare. Sharp. $4400, afternoons 475-0869. 21

1971 Toyota Corona Mark II, good condition, $900—best offer. 464-9842 29

1970 MGB Roadster, Excellent condition, Wire wheels, Michelin radials, $75 below book, 489-9704 29

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1972 240Z, new paint, air, Michelins, 5 mags, good condition 112-944-8654. 29

1968 850 Fiat Coupe, good running; new inspection sticker, 38-40 mpg. + snows, $600 takes, 643-4704. 26

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'68 Volkswagen, mechanically refurbished, good cold weather transportation, 435-7185 21

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1965 VW Bug, very excellent condition, new paint, recent overhaul, $750 4774926 30

1971 Volkswagen Bug, clean little car, Priced $200 below NADA book Must sell 1835 Pawnee 30

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PL 620, 4 speed transmission, 2 door, sedan
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1971 VW Super Bug, automatic, snows, 432-9958 30

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1967 Squareback VW, 33 mpg good condition, 488-7417 21

'73 Mazda RX2, 4-door, runs good, good air conditioner & heater. 464-8120 30

'76 Toyota Celica, 800 miles, 5-speed, air conditioning, AM-FM, $4100 '73 Toyota Corona Stationwagon, automatic, make offer. 483-2046 21

'73 Super Beetle, 18,000 miles, mint condition, 29 MPG $2,390, 467 1943 30

1969 Corvette Roadster 350 4 speed Excellent in and out Call 435-4434 after 5pm 27

'68 850 Fiat Spyder, excellent condition, 475-1965 $700 or best offer 21

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4820 ORCHARD 464-2339
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1976 Chrysler Cordobe, full power, 15,000 miles, 467-2775. 1

'76 GRANADA
4-door, automatic, power steering & brakes. $4895
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464-0661 66 & Q St.

1975 LTD, 4-door, cruise control, 28,000 miles, $3,650, 489-6465. 1

'76 Monte Carlo
Full power & air, balance of factory warranty. $5695.
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2c

'76 Ford
GRAN TORINO, full power & air, 15,000 miles ... $4495
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464-0661 66th & "Q" St.
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1976 Buick Electra 225 Limited, full power, AM-FM stereo radio, tilt telescope steering wheel, vinyl top, cruise control, air, $7250. 489-2478. 15

1976 Buick Regal, excellent condition, full power with sunroof, low mileage, must sell 489-4906 15

'76 Matador
2-door, full power & air conditioning plus much more. Balance of factory warranty $4395
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464-0661 66 & Q Street
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'77 Firebird, ice blue, white interior, factory warrantee, 700 miles, radials, air, all power, 301 V8, $5600 best offer 464-6769, 466-5455 21

'76 Pinto
2-door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering $3795
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1975 Vega, 2 door hatchback, 4 on the floor, 19,000 miles, must sell, make offer 1620 Benton, 435-2023 22

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'76 Pontiac Sunbird, V6 engine, like new Call after 5pm, 435-6929 22

1975 Dodge Royal Monaco Brougham, 2 door hardtop, like new, many accessories Eves — 432 2930 22

Like new silver '75 Mark IV Continental, completely loaded, 1 owner, 13,000 miles, (would take trade-in — preferably newer pickup). 423-9130. 22

'75 T-Bird, loaded, one of the nicer one's that you'll find A & D Auto Sales, 122 So 19th 21

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1975 Corvette Fully equipped, 17,000 miles. Yellow/black. $7800. 475-5785. 23

1976 Dodge Coronet Wagon, all power, must see, 3935 Normal 26

'75 Vega wagon, auto., air, 14,000 miles, $2500 or make offer 477-7963 after 6pm 26

1975 TransAm, loaded, low miles, must sell or would trade for Blazer 432-7861 27

Must Sell, going to service, 1976 Pontiac Grande LeMans, AM/FM, air, Power steering, brakes, tilt wheel, electric trunk latch, nice wheels, Jensen speakers, $5,400 or best offer. (2500 miles) still under warranty Phone 466-0896 27

'75 Plymouth Fury Custom, gold color, 8500 miles, loaded with extras $3800 423-5371 21

'75 Chevrolet Vega GT wagon, 4-speed, air, 16,921 miles, real nice.
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Milford, Neb. 761-2391
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1976 Nova, mahogany, black interior. Loaded. 477-8602 days 28

'76 LTD Brougham 2-door, power & air, power seats & windows, 489-2927 28

1976 Dodge Aspen, special edition, under 6,000 miles, excellent condition, $3800, 475-5166 days, 475-8536 nights 29

'76 Corvette, excellent condition. Red, exterior & interior, Loaded. Must sell this weekend — best offer, 488-0307. 21

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'76 Monte Carlo, silver, full power, air, FM stereo, 475-0042. 22

1975 Cutlass S, automatic, power steering, factory air, 25,000 miles. 488-7314 22

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Wahoo, Nebr. 443-4176
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991 Autos-Current

'76 Monza Town Coupe, loaded, must sell, make offer, 464-2334. 26

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360 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, dual air conditioners, AM-FM radio, automatic speed control, sport wheels & tires, fancy interior.
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Sale price $6995
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1975 silver Mustang II Ghia, 9,000 miles, loaded, radial tires, AM-FM stereo, velour seats, luggage rack After 4 weekdays, anytime weekends, Ashland 944-7535. 21

'77 Cutlass Salon, must sell. 489-5716 30

1976 Trans Am, tilt wheel, air, automatic, AM-FM, 6,000 miles, burgundy, excellent, 643-3022, Seward. 30

'75 Mustang
Mach I, full power & air, V6. $3795.
Meginnis Ford
464-0661 66th & Q Sts.
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'76 Monte Carlo, beautiful car, all options, must sell. Best offer. Call after 6pm, 786-2794. 27

1976 Buick Park Avenue Limited, loaded, new never been titled, $8000 466-1448 30

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

'73 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, full power, air conditioning, stereo, power trunk release, cruise control, one owner, 42,000 miles, red with white vinyl roof, leather interior, steel belted tires, exceptionally nice Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury. 1835 West "O". 5

1974 Vega GT, air, 4-speed, new radials, call 466-5292. 25

'75 Impala
2-door, all the equipment & low miles $3995
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464-0661 66 & Q Street
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'75 Cougar XR-7
Full power, air conditioning, local one owner. $4995
Meginnis Ford
66 & Q Street 464-0661
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'74 Vega Estate Wagon, PS, air, roof rack, 4 spd, 20,000 mi., immaculate, sacrifice $2300 2113 25th Ave, Waverly, 786-2187. 21

1974 Cutlass Supreme, loaded, excellent condition, sharp 466-2793 22

NOVA SS
1973 350 4-speed, mag wheels, air conditioning, fully equipped, excellent tires, 47,000 miles, real clean car Inquire at Piedmont 66 Cotner & A or phone 489-9881 after 6pm. 22

1973 Cadillac, beautiful gold Sedan DeVille, all the extras 483-1006 24

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'73 Mazda RX2, automatic. 466-3570 23

1973 BUICK WAGON
Century Luxus, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, roof rack, radial tires, excellent condition, 488 5575 323

'73 Nova 350, V8 automatic, air, power, real steal 781-2976 23

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1973 GMC Sprint, low mileage, fully equipped, must sell at best offer, Ithaca, 623-4111 26

1973 Cutlass S, AM 8 track, swivel bucket seats, Keystone mag wheels, 435-5220 26

'74 Duster, low mileage, air, automatic, clean, must sell, 435-0221 23

1973 Gremlin, automatic, power steering, air, 36,000 miles, 489-4696, 26

'74 Mustang II, 2-door, V6 automatic, factory air, vinyl roof, 423-9381 after 4pm weekdays 16

1973 Cadillac Deville sedan, nice equipment, good rubber, clean local car Priced to sell 488-7794 27

'74 Chevelle, full power, low mileage, 1 owner, Excellent condition Evenings 483-1901. 27

1973 Mercury Montego GT, PS, PB, air conditioned, must sell, 475-7969. 27

1973 Vega estate wagon, low mileage, $2100 489-0744. 27

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, power windows, power seats, power sun roof, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, new air shocks US mags, Goodrich 60TA radials, rear window defogger, $3800 488-6523 after 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends 27

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1973 SJ Grand Prix, immaculate, cruise, air, AM-FM stereo tape, 488-1866 27

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'73 Grand Prix, loaded, 40 000 miles white on white, 435-3972, 475-2556 27

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'73 Pinto Runabout, low mileage, 1 owner, air, snow tires, very clean 475-6912 27

'74 Olds Ninety Eight Regency, 2-door, loaded, extra nice, full sized luxury, 5224 Cameron Ct, Southwood Addition, after 6pm, all day Sat, or Sun. 21

Must sell — '73 Chevy Caprice, make offer. 782-3752 after 6pm, local call. 28

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

1974 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl power & air, extra sharp. A & D Auto Sales, 122 So 9th. 21

'74 Monte Carlo Landau, good shape, must sell 643-4031 Seward 29

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1974 Corolla, 2 door, 4-speed, vinyl top.
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1973 Ford Torno, like new tires.
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48th & Y 467-2559

1973 Camaro, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, burgundy, black vinyl roof, excellent condition.
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749 Seward St, Seward, Ne.
643-4838
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1973 Barracuda, power, air, 57,000 miles, sell or trade 799-2494. 22

Must Sell—'73 Vega Hatchback with gauges, 4 speed, economical dependable transportation Trailer hitch Best offer over $700 532-2915, Beaver Crossing 21

1974 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC 4-DOOR
This is a one owner car with only 18,000 miles
MILFORD MOTOR CO FORD
Milford, Nebr 761-2345
21

Must sell, 1973 Pinto runabout, 57,000 miles, make offer. 474-1177 29

1974 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, all power, air, AM-FM 8 track, new tires, only 26,000 miles $3300 Or make offer. Will consider trade under $1000 After 4pm 423-1661 29

1974 Vega GT Hatchback, air, new tires, 4-speed, excellent condition, make offer. Must Sell 423-7658 21

'73 Grand Prix
Full power & air. $3595.
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464-0661 66th & Q Sts
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Excellent, original owner, silver deluxe 1973 RX2 4-door Mazda, rotary engine, 10,010 miles Purchased Jan 4, 1974 new Radio, heater, defogger, power antenna, sub zero starting device, with warranty. Call 477 3442 1-10PM. 22

1974 Toyota Mark II Wagon, automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air, AM/FM stereo tape, original owner 266-4051 weekdays, 826-2094 on weekends 23

'73 Vega GT, 1 owner undercoated, radials, turbohydramatic, AM/FM, snow tires, low mileage, mechanically perfect, excellent condition 475-9348 27

1974 Plymouth 4-door, $1400, 466-1448 30

1973 Monte Carlo, bucket seats, power, 8 track, 2 door, 35,000 miles, $3,500, auto 489-4095 27

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'74 Pinto sedan, 22,000 miles, stick $1950 488-8057, 438-8780 Will take trade-in 21

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

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1971 Cougar, 351 engine, 267-6735, Weeping Water. 21

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1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass, excellent running condition 488-9425 17

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1969 Firebird, yellow, new paint, best offer See at 2954 Apple Street 21

'72 Olds Vista Cruiser, excellent, must sell 423-2400 21

'64 Chevrolet
Malibu wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic $895
Meginnis Ford
66 & Q Street 464-0661
30

'71 Impala, 2 door, nice body & interior, air, power steering & brakes, best offer over $1000 464 1710 21

'68 Chevy 2-door, power steering & brakes, automatic, air See at 6514 Lexington, 467-3244 21

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1972 Riviera, gold & white, excellent condition, must sell, $2500. 435-0156. 21

Sharp 1972 Cutless with near new radials tires & mags 489-0129. 21A

1965 Grand Prix, snow tires, AM-FM radio, $200, 464-2290 evenings. 23

For sale — '64 Oldsmobile, needs work, 799-3489 after 6pm 21

Must sell — 1972 Chevrolet Impala, 2-door hardtop, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, new tires & battery, good shape, 51,000 miles, $1795, 489-4976 23

'65 Dodge, $125 Want parts for '52 Dodge pickup 466-6459 23

'72 Dodge Charger, automatic, air, excellent condition 489-8194. 23

1969 Plymouth Fury III, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, good condition, reasonable 488-1629 23

☆

1969 Cutlass 442, ET mags, 400 motor, 4-speed, red interior & exterior, clean, asking $1100, 475-1851 or see at 1625 So. 7. 23

'71 Cutlass, 1335 No 47th apt. 10, after 5pm & weekends 467-2478 21

1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88, Royale, 4-dr. HT, power steerint, brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, near new steel palted radials, and new brakes Hiway miles, very well cared for, and exceptionally clean 489-1061. 19

1962 Ford Falcon, straight shift, 6-cylinder 473-8396 26

Very clean 1966 Buick Riveria, black 228-3076 Beatrice after 4 30pm. 23

☆

'71 Ford wagon, 58,000 miles, $1750 '65 Pontiac LeMans, new paint, excellent condition, $575 Will take trade-in 488-8057. 21

1966 Buick Wildcat, 4 door hardtop, good condition, 2 extra wheels & tires Call after 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends 423-3051 21

1971 Coupe Deville Cadillac, excellent condition, 435-5220 26

1972 Toronado, silver with black vinyl top, 56,000 miles, good condition, $2700 or best offer, 488-1638 26

1967 Plymouth Fury III, runs good, 2-door hardtop, $350 After 5pm, 467-1661 26

1972 Firebird, full power, air, clean, 1 owner, 488-6154 26

1966 Monaco Dodge, air, power steering, winterized, $185 1965 Plymouth $75 475-6492. 26

'66 Ford Galaxie, cassette 489-3347, $125

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

'64 Pontiac LeMans, 326 4-speed, radials & mags, new air-shocks, $500. See at 181 Blue Flame Rd. (Gaslight). 22

'69 Torino GT, good condition, best offer over $900, 477-6109. 22

'69 Grand Prix, automatic, air, cruise, power brakes, windows, trunk, green with black vinyl top $1095. 1630 No 63rd. 464-8892 22

1972 GREMLIN X
Low mileage car with automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine Excellent condition. $1395. 488-2859, or 467-3544. 22c

1968 Cadillac, exceptional, clean, running All options. 466-1440, 530 W. Broadview 22

1967 Lincoln, after 4 30pm 432-5748 22

☆

'71 Firebird Formula 350, automatic, power steering, air, really clean 464-3391. 23

House Cleaning Time
We have several trade-ins that need to be moved. You can find some good transportation, save some money and help us make room for our new cars.
1970 Buick
4-door, automatic, Skylark.
$1090
1971 Plymouth
Station Wagon
$890
1971 Chevrolet
Vega Coupe
$300
1972 Chevrolet
Nova, automatic, 6 cylinder.
$1690
1973 International
Pickup with shell, automatic & air.
$2490
1969 Austin
American, automatic
$690
McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

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Now on all 1976 & 1977
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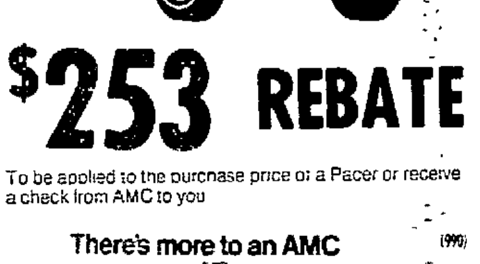
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To be applied to the purchase price of a Pacer or receive a check from AMC to you
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THE ALL NEW
1977 Cougar XR-7
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1977 Cougar 4-door

$5999
$599 Down or trade
$129.22 Per month
For 48 months, total time price $6202.56 at 11% APR with approved bank credit.
V8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & power front disc brakes, vinyl roof, steel belted white sidewall radials, cornering lamps, speed control, bumper protection group, radio, tinted glass, remote control lift hand mirror, deluxe wheel covers, protection side mouldings.
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Motor Company
225 No. 48th 464-5991

'73 Oldsmobile
Regency, full power & air conditioning.
$3595

'73 Ford
LTD 4-door, powr steering & brakes, air conditioning
$2995

'74 Pinto
Automatic, radio, other extras.
$2595

'75 Mercury
Marquis Brougham 4-door, full power & air conditioning
$5495

'76 Thunderbird
Driven just 2000 miles, loaded.
Save $$$

'73 Mustang
Granda, power steering & brakes, air conditioning
$3495

'74 Monta Carlo
Radio heater, automatic & air conditioning
$3595

'72 Ford
LTD 2-door Brougham, power & air conditioning, automatic.
$2195

'74 Ford
F-150 pickup, Explorer package, power & air, automatic
$3595

'72 Cadallic
Coupe, full power & air conditioning, automatic.
$3495

'72 Mercury
Marquis Brougham, 4-door, power & air conditioning
$1595

'74 Maverick
4-door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering
$2795

'76 Firebird
Power steering & air conditioning
$5495

'75 Chevrolet
Monte Carlo Landau power steering, power brakes & air
$4995

'76 Chevrolet
½ ton pickup, power & air conditioning
$4995

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Having trouble securing Auto Insurance? Call Jim 466-2367 28

'67 Plymouth 4-door, V8 auto, steering, runs good, $325 488-4961 16

'69 Chevy Belair, steering, brakes & air, $400 or best offer 475-9215 21

'70 DODGE
Coronet 440 2 door, 318 2 barrel, new tires (snows on rims) clean & sharp $1000 475-1203 eves 21

'57, Chevy, 4 door, needs work Best offer 432 2958 21

'68 Mustang fastback, 3-speed, air, sharp Price reduced to $895 466-5351 21

'71 Duster, "6", stick, steering & brakes $650 433-5642 435-1841 21

1966 Chrysler 4 door, power, good rubber 488-0040 21

1969 Chrysler Town & Country station wagon, loaded with extras extra clean $895 489 5006 7800 Lake 21

☆

'68 Olds Delmont 88 4-door, 350 V8 power steering & brakes original owner, good sound & reliable 475-9030 28

'69 Olds Cutlass, 2-door hardtop, power steering, automatic, vinyl roof, air buckets mags $224 Cameron Ct Southwood Addition, after 6pm all day Sat or Sun 21

'64 Buick Skylark $200 Call 794 5399 after 9pm 23

1971 Olds Delta 88 Custom 4 door sedan power windows steering, brakes clean, vinyl top 71 000 miles 488 3567 after 5pm & weekends 28

51 Chevy make offer Days 435 5492, evenings 475 7342 28

☆

'71 Olds Toronado fully equipped 464 9430 21

1968 Olds Cutlass 2 door hardtop, power steering brakes good interior & tires, just safety inspected high mileage but good condition 488 3567 after 5pm & weekends 28

1966 Ford above average mechanically, new tires $250 464-7828 6745 Burlington 21

'68 Buick Electra After 5pm weekdays & 1pm Sat & Sun, 466-1602 21

'71 Gremlin, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, 33,000 miles 7941 Maplewood 28

1955 Chevrolet, 2-door sedan, body & paint good, 265 cu in engine & many parts Also Winnebago topper for El Camino 488-4112 after 6 30pm 25

Must sell, '69 Dodge Super Bee, 383, torque flight, fair body, engine needs tuning $800 or best offer 2017 So 47, 488-6715 28

'71 Monte Carlo automatic, air excellent Must sell Best offer Days 475 3286 after 4pm 475-7863 28

1970 Ford Galaxie, new brakes, 2 new tires power steering, air, automatic, dependable, clean 435 8439 21a

'71 Chrysler, Newport Custom, air conditioning radio, radial tires very clean '63 Dodge pickup 488-1138 29

1972 Chevelle, 350 V8, auto, power steering new tires
LARRY SWANSON AUTO
48TH & ADAMS 466 7096
24

1970 Cadillac, good condition, best bid 488 6753 22

1966 Cadillac Calais $600 as is 423 3908 days 21

1969 Olds Vista Cruiser wagon 423-7002 29

1966 white Dodge coronet nice looking runs real well 488 8473 22

1971 Monte Carlo, power steering & brakes auto transmission, A/C
LARRY SWANSON AUTO
48TH & ADAMS 466-7096
24

71 BelAir 350, auto, factory air, 4 door good work, school, second car $900 or take over payments After 6pm 799 2240 28

'61 Corvair, new paint & tune-up good tires & good on gas, $300 792-2294 21

1969 GRAN TORINO
This is a super clean one owner car Loaded green, 66 000 miles DON BLAZEK FORD MERC, INC Wahoo, Nebr 443 4176
21

'72 Maverick, 6 cylinder automatic, new snows, super sharp Sporty red $1750 or offer, 467-4056 27

1970 Ford Torino, 2-door, power brakes, power steering, air, low mileage, clean, asking $1500 488 4446, after 6pm 29

'69 Ford Custom 2-door hardtop, automatic PS, good rubber, engine, body New sticker 432-8020 29

'71 Chevy Impala, 4-door, air, 350 V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, new brakes & snow tires Dependable car $1350 or make offer 782-8435 or 782-2545 26

1967 Chevelle, 2 door hardtop, V8 automatic & air, real clean little car, $600 475 7294 432-0386 ask for Paul, 2030 "J" St, Apt 9 29

1969 Road Runner $350 or best offer, 475-1844 after 6 26

'69 Buick Electra, top condition $900 432 8182 29

1972 ElDorado, excellent condition, 49,000 miles, must sell 402-362-5592 Mon -Fri 22

67 Chev. Impala, 4-door, power brakes & steering, air Good second car $350 466-7657 29

'68 Ford Galaxie 500 390 engine, clean, power steering & air, 796 2473 29

69 Mustang V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning 643 3070 29

See & make offer on these inspected, good looking & great running older cars 1959 Buick, 1964 Olds 1963 Buick, 3933 So 19th, 423-1661 After 4pm 29

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1971 Mercury Colony Park 10 passenger wagon Fully Equipped This is a locally owned car in exceptional condition
Open 9-5 Saturday
1-5 Sunday
Pat Donlan
Auto Inc.
N W Corner 18th & O 435 3294
21

1966 Buick Special, 4-door, automatic, power brakes & steering, 51,000 miles, $325 466-7149 21

☆

'68 Chevy Impala, V8, 4-door, excellent, 488-7120
21

'70 LaSabre, 4-door, needs work, $300 488 1432 30

'72 white Charger, '69 green Charger, Both 318 '73 Dodge Dart, stand 8 464-1433 21

'69 Cougar, 64,000 miles, power steering & brakes, automatic, good condition, 464 9396 after 5 30

1971 Buick Lasabre, power steering brakes, air, excellent condition 435-6375 30

1974 Vega One owner, 12,000 miles, 4 speed with air Custom interior 432 8738 21

17,320 original miles, 1967 Chevrolet BelAir, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, showroom condition Beatrice, 223-3258 21

'64 Valiant $150, 719 Peach St 22

'68 Roadrunner, good body, 383 4-speed just inspected, $500 or best offer, 432-3796 30

1973 Vega GT, 4-speed, air conditioning, $1775 2444 No 74 30

'68 Mustang
Perfect school car. $1295
Meginnis Ford
464-0661 66th & Q Sts
30

1970 Lincoln Mark III, good condition 423 8411 27

1970 Impala, new tires, super clean, $700 4045 So 52nd St 21

'70 Mustang convertible, $975 435-0308 30

'67 Buick Special, new transmission, runs good, dependable $300
OR
'68 Rebel, new transmission, excellent mechnically, looks good, $450 465 3931
21

'71 Ford Torino station wagon 500 51,000 miles, 435-4828 23

1971 Bug Very clean and sharp, with air. Priced to sell Will finance Phone 432 5008 21

☆

1969 Chevy Impala, steering, brakes, automatic, many new parts Got new car $600 435 7596 21

CREAM PUFF
1967 Caprice, 64,000 miles, immaculate, power steering & air, 1726 No 57th, after 5, Sunday or Monday 466-7422 21

'71 Gold Vega, excellent condition, best offer 489 7318 26

'72 Pinto, just inspected, needs some body work, $700 466-5296 22

☆

1970 Buick Lasabre, not bad, $450 761-2471 21

☆

69 LTD 2-door hardtop, must sell Call 474 1153 20

☆

1968 Cougar, power steering, floor shift, AM/FM tape deck, rebuilt 302, V 8, $895 1964 Olds 9 passenger wagon, full power & air, $195 489 5589 30

'65 Mustang
New 6-cylinder engine & automatic. $1195.
Meginnis Ford
464-0661 66th & Q Sts.
30

1967 Mustang 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, maroon, snow tires, good gas mileage, $995 464-1926 21

☆

1970 Ford Galaxie, straight transmission, steel belted tires, air, inspected till 5-77, solid $850 489-5150 30

1963 Dodge 4 door, inspected, $145, or best offer today 488-8642 22

1965 Covair Monza, 4 speed, 4 door, positraction New tires, clutch, carbs, engine overhaul Good body and interior $450 Paul, 489 8043, 432 6511 21

'71 Mustang power steering, brakes & air New radials, 351 4-speed, 464-3240 30

1972 Monte Carlo, steering brakes & air, 432 8682 30

1968 Roadrunner, 383 4 speed, good condition, air, 761 3122 27

For sale — '69 Dodge Coronet, power air conditiong Call 489-6175 23

'67 Chevy Nova 2 door, excellent condition $700 488-4329 30

1969 Riviera, power extras Extra weels super condition $1095 475 8574 30

1969 Plymouth stationwagon good mechanical condition, V 8, automatic, with air 475-1711 or 488 1924 30

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SUPER DUPERS
These are sharp, clean, older model cars priced right

1969 Pontiac, power, air	$775
1969 Galaxie, 4-door, new tires	$725
1969 Olds, sport coupe	$775
1971 Dodge, power, air	$725
1972 Ford, air, 1 owner	$1295
1972 Pontiac, power, air	$1295
1969 Olds, power, air, nice	$845
1969 Impala, air, blue	$685
1966 Mercury, Parklane, super	???
1965 Chevy, 6, stick, sharp	???
1972 Monaco, power, air	$1195

SPORTY CARS

1967 Mustang Fastback, auto	$950
1970 Torino 351 Cleveland	$1095
1969 Super Bee, some sting left	$885
1969 Mach 1, 351 Windsor	$995
1967 Cougar XR7, auto	$745
1969 Charger, auto, a beauty	$995
1970 Coronet 500, air, sharp	$1195
1971 Roadrunner, power, power	$1095
1968 Charger, power, air	$895
1962 Impala coupe, stick	$300

WALLY WAGONS
12 WAGONS IN STOCK

1969 Bonneville, 8 passenger	$725
1970 Galaxie, power, air, red	$995
1970 Ford Custom, air	$800
1970 Chevy, power, sharp	$800
1974 Pinto, special price	$1995
1970 Datsun, auto, hurry	$500

Wally's Used Cars
2001 P Street
MONDAY-THURSDAY 10 9
FRI SAT SUN 10 6
OPEN EVERY DAY
21

1966 Mercury, 4 door, real good $200 Also Timberlock stock rack, $75 Elmer Eberspacher, Seward 761-3172 21

1970 Galaxie, power & air, good condition, must be sold Asking, $900 5115 West Wilkins, 799-3562 after 5pm 27

☆

'64 4 door Impala, automatic, inspected, $275 '66 4-door BelAire, automatic, inspected, $300 Reliable cars 435 2867 1434 No 24th 21

1965 Little Red Mustang 6 cylinder 3 speed, new clutch, new sticker, all winterized 432-7090 30

1972 Ford Torino wagon, will trade for pick up make offer 464 9306 21

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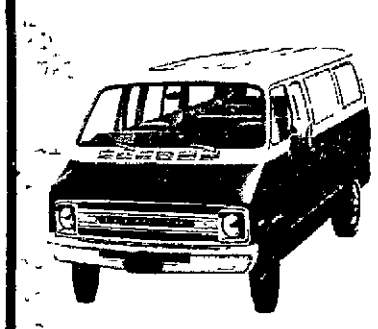
Buy a Wierd Wally turkey before Thanksgiving or you might end up with a Wierd Wally Christmas goose
80 CARS IN STOCK
HURRY

1968 Caprice hardtop, good	$300
1968 Chevelle Malibu	$725
1969 Impala, red, nice car	$375
1966 Galaxie, buckets, sharp	$375
1969 Galaxie air, 1 owner	$695
1969 Galaxie, 1 owner,	$600
1967 LTD sedan, nice	$450
1969 Pontiac, 4 door, red	$625
1965 Grand Prix	$200
1966 Plymouth, 4 door,	$150
1962 Buick, 4 door	$74

Wally's Used Cars
2001 P Street
OPEN EVERY DAY
23

Gotfredson has New & Used Voyagers & Vans
No payment till January of 1977



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19,000 miles
8-passenger
$99.82 per month
Sale Price $3895 $900 down
Trade allowance Total deferred payment $3593 52, 36 payments 11 9% APR with qualified credit

1972 Ford Chateau
12 passenger, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, very nice
$2995

1977 Dodge
Recreational vehicle by Trans Vista Several floor plans & colors to choose from

1977 Plymouth
Voyagers Several to choose from Prices start at
$6691

1974 Luxury LeMans
2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning bucket seats, console, AM/FM stereo This is a beautiful one owner Sunday only
$3795

1974 Maverick
4 door, dark gold 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio Only 16,000 miles

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Custom, 4-door, economy 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof Three to choose from Low mileage Prices start at
$3977

1973 Dodge
Polara Custom 4-door sedan, automatic transmission power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof Only
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1971 Torino 500
2-door hardtop, V8 engine automatic transmission power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low mileage Only
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Brougham 2-door hardtop This is a beautiful blue with all the luxury options
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$1500 SALE
'71 Chevrolet Impala
'72 Buick Opel
'73 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback
'73 Pinto
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'68 Ford Truck
'72 Ford Torino
'68 Oldsmobile Toronado
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'76 Pinto
3 door runabout

White finish, white sidewall tires, power brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, duel color keyed mirrors, trim rings,

List	Discount	Sale Price
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$385 down or trade		$91.25 per month;

For 48 months, total note of $4380 at 12% APR with approved credit.
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Seeing is believing on this one
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9 passenger wagon Gold in color with wood grain
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Regency has everything plus low mileage
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Power and air, vinyl top, black finish, sharp
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2-door, 4-speed, red finish, clean and economical
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(Sport Coupe) 6 cylinder 3-speed, silver finish, clean
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'74 Pontiac
(LeMans) 4-door, power and air, blue finish, clean
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'74 Chevrolet
(Caprice) 4-door hardtop, power & air, turquoise finish, vinyl top, sharp and low mileage.
$3895

'73 Capri
Coupe, 4-speed, red finish
$2395

'73 Chevelle
(Malibu) 4-door, power and air, silver finish
$2550

'73 Cadillic
(DeVille) 4-door, power and air, green finsn
$3895

'73 Vega
2-door, 4 cylinder, 3-speed, red finish, local owner
$1295

'72 Chevrolet
(Caprice) 4-door, power and air, blue finish, clean
$2195

'72 Torino
(Gran Torino Sport) Power and air red finish, vinyl top sharp local car
$2350

'72 Pontiac
(LeMans) station wagon, power and air, gold finish
$2395

'72 Chevrolet
(Caprice) 2-door hardtop, power and air, green finish, vinyl top, local car
$2350

'71 Chevrolet
Custom coupe, power and air, gold finish.
$1595

'71 Ford
(LTD) Station wagon, power and air, green, clean
$1695

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'75 Chevrolet
¾ ton, 4-wheel drive, V8, power and air, low mileage, gold finish
$5350

'74 Toyota
Pickup, automatic, radio, camper shell, red finish
$2975

'73 Chevrolet
¾ ton pickup, V8, power and air, gold finish, clean
$2895

'72 Chevrolet
½-ton, V8 automatic red finish, clean
$1975

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1700 P

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November 22 thru 27
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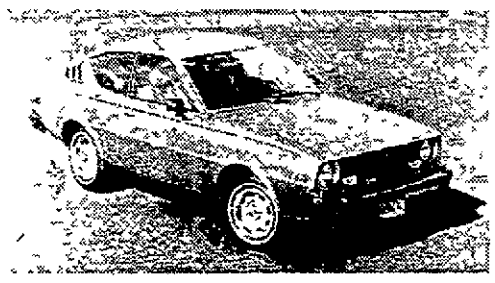
Is Simply Overstocked on All 1976 ARROWS



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24 mpg city, 39 mpg highway (E.P.A estimated)

Arrow GT
Air conditioning-5 speed overdrive transmission - AM/FM radio - sport wheels - White sidewall radial tires- tinted glass - dual racing mirrors - up and over tape stripes - gauges-over head console-tilt steering wheel-vinyl side moldings. # 1899
List Price $4574.30 Discount 493.30
Net Sale Price $4081.00

Arrow GS
1600 cc engine — 4 speed transmission — styled road wheels — reclining seats — carpeting in cargo compartment — AM radio — vinyl side moldings — tinted glass — white sidewall tires — power front disc brakes — tilt wheel # 3621
List Price $3785.05 Discount 363.05
Net Sale Price $3422.00

Arrow
1600 cc engine - 4 speed transmission - vinyl side moldings - tinted glass - power disc brakes - reclining bucket seats — fold down rear seat — tilt wheel. # 2991
List Price $3420.70 Discount 310.70
Net Sale Price $3110.00

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(Plymouth-Arrow-Volare)
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See Verne Johnson or Jack Killeen

1976 Cadillac
Coupe DeVille, full Cadillac options Red with white vinyl top & matching cloth interior. "Low miles"
$9195

1975 Cadillac
Sedan DeVille, full Cadillac options Green with green vinyl top, matching cloth interior. 2 to choose from
$7495

1975 Cadillac
Coupe DeVille Full Cadillac options Take your pick, 3 to choose from
$7495

1973 Cadillac
Coupe DeVille Full Cadillac options Red with white vinyl top Red leather interior "Sharp"
$4795

1977 Buick
Limited 4-door sedan, full power, wire wheels, blue with white vinyl top, velour interior Low miles Like new
$8595

1976 Buick
Limited 4-door Park Avenue Has all options. Bamboo finish with complimentary top, saddle velour interior. "Luxury plus".
$7895

1976 Ford
Thunderbird, full Thunderbird options, two-tone finish with two-tone matching leather interior.
$7995

1976 Pontiac Catalina
4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, green finish
$4095

1976 Pontiac
Catalina 2-door coupe, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, red finish with white vinyl top. "Low miles".
$5295

1976 Fiat 131
2-door sedan, air conditioning, 4-speed transmission, AM-FM tape deck Low miles
$4295

1975 Pontiac
Firebird Esprit, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel.
$4995

1975 Pontiac
LeMans 9-passenger wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air, luggage rack, red finish, sharp
$4595

1973 Datsun 1200
2-door, 4-speed transmission, radio.
$1595

1973 Fiat 128
Sport 2-door, 4-speed transmission, front wheel drive, radio, red finish
$1495

1974 Chevrolet
½ ton pickup, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, blue finish
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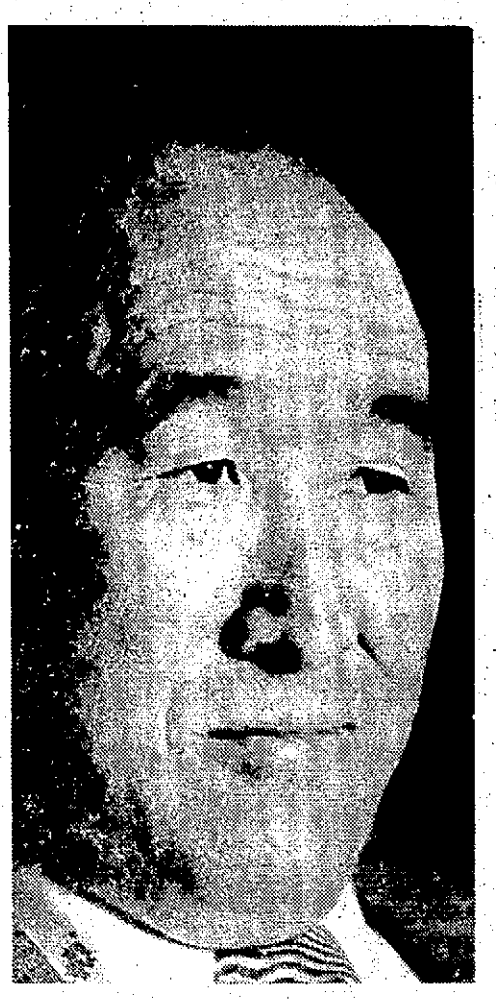
CULTS—'Our Children Gone . . . a Hopeless Feeling'



The Rev. Sun Myung Moon

They're gone.

Sons and daughters of parents across Nebraska, gone. Gone with religious cults. Gone from Omaha, Lincoln, Exeter, Kearney to Arizona, New York, New Orleans, California.

Gone.

It's a hopeless feeling, parents say, knowing your child is off, somewhere, part of a cult. But now, some parents have vowed to fight back. In Nebraska, they've organized Love Our Children Inc., a group which says it is time "to tell the truth about religious cults."

"Parents are very frustrated," said one member of the group who asked not to be identified. (She fears publicity about her opposition might keep her daughter from visiting home.) "They can't get any help from their priests or ministers. Few organized religions do anything to help."

Eugene Wyman Sr., president of Love Our Children, said the 30-member group was formed "to give parents, friends and relatives a place to come and talk it over and to cope with what's happened to their kids."

Rachel Martin

Wyman, of Omaha, is the uncle of Rachel Kay Martin, a young Kearney resident who disappeared with the "Jim Roberts group" in 1975. He has studied cults and says there are between 2,000 and 10,000 active in the United States today.

Once an individual has joined a cult, Wyman said, parents have many problems getting him back.

First, most cults are constantly moving and hard to locate. Second, the average cult member is 23 years old, of legal age, beyond parental custody.

They join the groups voluntarily. The guarantee of freedom of religion, therefore, makes it difficult for anyone to say a cult doesn't constitute a religious belief.

But Wyman and Love Our Children assert the cults maintain an unnatural hold over their members. "We have laws to protect a person from physical attack, but nothing to protect them from mental attack," one rural Nebraskan said.

Entrapped is the word Wyman uses in describing people in cults. He attributes membership to brainwashing.

"Really, that's what we've come to believe it is," he said.

Once an individual joins, he said, they are moved around the country "to get them away from home and family influences."

The cults prey on youths under pressure, he said, such as college freshmen away from home for the first time or students facing final exams.

"And the kids they get often are looking for something. So the cult leaders concentrate on religious appeals, telling kids they're doing God's work," Wyman said.

Among members of Love Our Children are former members of the Unification Church, founded by self-ordained South Korean Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Wyman said the Unification Church, which has a house in Omaha, is the largest group his organization opposes. Others include the Children of God, the Divine Light Mission and many small, nomadic groups.

Clyde Harper, an Omahan who said he was in the Unification Church for a year, describes the church as "a big rip-off for money." Harper, who quit the church in disgust a few months ago, described church training as a series of religious "workshops," three, seven, 21, 40 and 120 days long.

Harper, who attended all but the 120-day workshop, said the sessions are highly structured and "they program you. They run people just like computers. In the morning they sit you down and tell you what to do every minute of the day. In the evening, they go over your mistakes with you."

He said young, sincere believers in the movement are forced to sell candy, flowers and such on the streets to raise money.

"But they never see that money. It all goes to higher-ups in the church," he said. He said church leader Moon lives in a $625,000 mansion in New York.

According to Wyman, ex-Unification Church and other cult members say they were told to say anything to help raise funds.

"They'll say if you buy some candy it will help treat drug abuse, or wayward kids, things like that. But we have yet to find any program in these organizations to help drug addicts," he said.

Wyman said the cults rely on guilt feelings to bring members back if visits home are allowed. One York County mother told The Sunday Journal and Star that her daughter returned for a one-day visit, but was extremely worried about getting back on time.

"I tried to convince her to stay home, even one more day. But she wouldn't. She said if she stayed, she would be living in sin," the mother said.

Wyman's niece, Rachel Martin, wrote relatives about her newly found beliefs. Part of the letter described why she wouldn't leave:

"You must understand that I didn't have to go and that I could leave now if I wanted, but I know I would be out of God's will."

'Ridiculous' Idea

Claims that the Unification Church is a cult which keeps members against their will are "ridiculous," a church spokesman said.

Dan Holdgreiwe, Unification Church public affairs director, said in a phone interview from New York City, "The charge is ridiculous. We are not a cult. We have a well-defined religious theology. We have a well-defined church structure. We're like any other organized religion."

Claims that members are brainwashed also are discounted by Holdgreiwe. "None of our members are drugged, or brainwashed or anything like that. We don't use any techniques not used by other churches."

He said the workshop training sessions are similar to religious retreats and said all the 30,000 American church members have attended them. Holdgreiwe also said many church members choose to devote full-time efforts to church work, but all are free to visit their homes.

Many Unification Church members live at home with their own families, not in church centers, he said.

"There's no theological reason why people can't go home," he said. "Many of our members are involved in projects that take them from home and many don't wish to leave those projects."

In other cases, he said, parents' participation in groups like Nebraska's Love Our Children make church members hesitant to visit.

Deprogramming

"Members have been lured home with stories of a sick relative, only to be physically abducted and subjected to a deprogrammer," he said.

When their children join a cult, Wyman said, parents encounter ever-increasing frustration. Love Our Children hopes to deal with that.

"The first inclination is to go to the police. But as soon as you tell them a kid is of legal age, you might as well walk out. They'll listen and feel sorry for you, but there's nothing they can do."

Wyman has traveled 6,500 miles this year in search of his niece, and Love Our Children keeps in touch with similar groups to try to monitor cult movements. In addition to sharing information about cults, Love Our Children hopes that the dependence of cults upon contributions will be a weakness.

The group believes publicity about cults will make it more difficult for them to solicit money. The organization also hopes legislation can be passed to make it more difficult for cults to seek donations.

Wyman said his group also is in contact with attorneys who may be able to help parents regain custody of their children. He said they also know of a deprogrammer who can help "release a child's mind."

Wyman and other Love Our Children officials insist they do not sanction kidnaping or other illegal acts, to which parents in some states have resorted.

"We feel that if parents and kids know more about these cults, they'll be able to keep an independent mind when they're approached. If kids knew what would happen to them, they wouldn't join."

House's Residents Friendly, but Vague

Omaha — It's a large brick place, the Omaha house of Sun Myung Moon. And from inside 4016 Davenport, followers of the self-ordained leader of the Unification Church spread his word.

So it came as no surprise to two church members when a visitor came to The House recently, wanting to know more about their church.

"People often drop in," one church member says as she ushers the visitor past more than a dozen pairs of shoes stacked neatly beside the door. The house is sparsely furnished. The walls, painted white, are dotted by colorful posters. Nowhere is there a photo of Sun Moon.

Two church members, who gave only the first names Barbara and Svetlana, are well-dressed women in their early 20s. Hair cut short, they speak in quiet voices and introduce the visitor to a third woman, Virgi.

"Virgi's from Oklahoma," explains Barbara.

(Later, Virgi says she is looking for her sister, a Unification Church member since summer. Her sister ahd written from the Omaha House, but Barbara says Virgi's sister left a week ago for South Dakota.)

Virgi had been given a plate of raisins and some tea, and "we were explaining to her about the Divine Principle."

The Divine Principle is the basic doctrine of the Unification Church, which the church says is a revelation given to Moon by God. The church says:

"The world must become unified; but before that can take place, all religions . . . must become unified. Divine Principle is instrumental and essential to accomplish this purpose."

The visitor asks Barbara and Svetlana about the book-length principle. They decline to answer, saying another church member, who isn't home just now, would be glad to give the visitor a lecture about it. "We will arrange one for you. Tonight? Tomorrow, perhaps?"

Moon's name isn't mentioned. Only when the visitor presses the question does Svetlana acknowledge that Moon is the originator of the doctrine.

The visitor asks to see a copy of the work, but Barbara politely insists that "the spoken word is better." And again she urges the visitor to attend the lecture. Speaking in their soft, nearly monotonal voices, Barbara and Svetlana say over and over that the Divine Principle has given them "many answers."

But throughout nearly two hours of conversation, they repeatedly refuse to discuss the church beliefs, always urging: "Come to the lecture."

They also shrug off questions about themselves, preferring instead to ask questions about the visitor. Barbara does say, however, that as a Roman Catholic she "couldn't find any answers."

Twice, Svetlana says that "young people like to travel," and that the church gives them that opportunity. "We have centers like this in every state," Barbara says. "They all provide food and a place to live like brothers and sisters."

The Unification Church's Omaha center at 4016 Davenport.

The world has reached its last days, Svetlana says. "All major religions agree on that," she adds. "The Rev. Moon is trying to bring heaven to earth."

Barbara laughs when the world "cult" is mentioned. Scoffing at Unification Church critics, she says, "They don't like us so they call us a cult. You know, like voodoo . . ."

Only once do their voices become animated. They are discussing communism.

(A South Korean, Moon has said that America, being "God's nation," must be prepared to do battle against the Soviet Union, Communist China and North Korea. A church spokesman said that means theological battle because communism is "militantly atheistic.")

"There are more communists than you would think in this country," Barbara says. "Especially on the (university) campuses."

Finally, the visitor prepares to leave. Again, Barbara urges him to return for the lecture.

And as she closes the door, Svetlana calls one last time; "See you at the lecture?"

Stories, Photos
by
Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Mind Control Speech Topic Of Ex-'Moonie'

A former "Moonie," a disenfranchised member of the Unification church, founded by self-proclaimed Korean minister Sun Myung Moon, will address an audience here today on his past association with the religious cult.

Dennis Carper, of Newton, Kans., will speak at the First Baptist Church, 14th and K, at 7 p.m., on the topic "Mind Control Cults." The meeting is open to the public.

Until four months ago, Carper was a member of the South Korean-based church which has gained many adherents among young people in the United States.

Carper's turnaround came about after he was "deprogrammed" by Ted Patrick, a man who has gained national notoriety in his efforts to free so-called "Moon Children" from the alleged mind control techniques which critics charge the church uses to attract and keep members.

Ex-'Moonie' Sheds Light on Unification Church's Tight Circle

"You're told to look for somebody who's lonely, sad, and to come along and cheer them up."

That, said former Unification Church member Clyde Harper, is the first thing the group does in scouting out potential members.

Omahan Harper said he was a member of Sun Myong Moon's church, a "Moonie," for more than a year before realizing "that it was false. It wasn't what I thought I was looking for."

The church's best recruiters, Harper said, are "those sincere young people who actually believe in what they're doing. You don't see people who've been in the movement a long time out there on the streets."

Harper said church leaders taught him that when approaching a potential recruit, "your appearance to that person should be the most outstanding thing in their whole day. They've got to remember you."

Friendly Air

In addition, "They told us to be friendly until it hurts. They told us to let them (recruits) see you suffer for them.

"You hit them emotionally, any way you can. They listen because you approach them and want to talk about them. Everybody wants a chance to talk about himself."

Once acquainted, Harper said, "you try to get into his day. Then throw off his schedule, his daily routine. Finally, they tell you to take his day over, invite him to a lecture, a workshop."

"They have the ability to hurt a kid's mind," Harper said. "They really do."

Only Glimpses

Because he was a member, Harper probably knows more about how new members are recruited than do the parents of youths who have joined religious cults. Interviews with several parents showed they have only glimpses into the decisions made by their children.

In addition, some parents are fearful of publicity, saying it might jeopardize their chances of getting their children back.

"I don't want anything to keep me from getting her out," one mother said of her cult member daughter. "This publicity might do that."

"They've done it to me before," said another. "Anything I said publicly got back to her and she told us that's one reason she won't come home for a visit."

They Disappeared

But with some names changed to conceal identities, these are the stories told by four Nebraska parents of the disappearance of their children:

—Rachel Kay Martin left her Kearney apartment at age 19. Her roommate had seen Rachel talking with two men early in the evening of Aug. 19, 1976. When the roommate later returned from a date, she saw Rachel leaving with the men. She hasn't been home since and relatives have traveled across the country trying to find her.

—Nancy was a 16-year-old York County girl on a shopping trip to Lincoln when she met members of the Unification Church. They were handing out bananas and talking of a hike to Des Moines. Nancy stayed with them in Lincoln, then went to Des Moines. That was 1973, and Nancy has been a member of the group since.

—Elaine Miller, of Exeter, was 17 when she and boyfriend Joel Vavra left town in the company of four mysterious "brothers" in flowing robes and sandals. The two became converts to the nomadic religious cult known as the "Jim Roberts group," Miss Miller's mother said. She also said cult members have threatened to take her other children if the Millers try to get Elaine back.

—Sharon, a 19-year-old Omahan, had a scholarship to a Nebraska college 14 months ago. Her boyfriend, a member of the Unification Church, took Sharon to a three-day church workshop. "After that she quit school and went with the group," her mother said. Sharon now may be in New York City, her parents aren't certain.

League of Municipalities Pushes Legislature for Cities' Concerns

By C. David Kotok

Cities and villages are wary of actions by the 1977 Legislature in the areas of water, utilities, taxation and labor, said David Chambers, director of the League of Nebraska Municipalities.

The league will be seeking more than 10 new laws in the coming session.

Chambers said he is as concerned with what the Legislature will do to the cities as what it will do for them.

"As far as our bills are concerned, I would call it an average year," Chambers said, "but for the Legislature, I think it will be a very controversial year."

Water Controversies

Several legislators have said water issues will provide much of the controversy. During the interim, legislative hearings primarily have been aimed at the agricultural uses of water.

Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood has suggested that cities, especially in the eastern part of the state, should use surface water instead of underground wells.

Chambers said he does not expect any change in policy that would make domestic personal use of water secondary to agricultural uses.

Chambers said there is a need to reach a sensitive balance between water for industrial use and for agricultural use.

No Problem Expected

"So far, there is no real problem," Chambers said. Urban growth could be stalled, he said, if water supplies become uncertain for industrial expansion.

The cities are not going to ask for any new direct taxing powers, Chambers said. The league will be supporting an increase in the gas tax, he said. The cities receive 23.3% of the gas tax revenues.

The prime concern of the cities, Chambers said, is that the municipal tax base be left intact.

Proposals to increase or abolish the statutory mill levy ceilings were turned down, Chambers said. "Elected city officials are taxpayers too and often are glad those ceilings are there," Chambers said.

Limit School Spending

Many city officials think school districts also should have some limits, Chambers said. While city and county governments are constrained by limits on their mill levies, no such restrictions exist for school districts.

Chambers will try to block any bills affecting municipalities' relationships with their employes.

"We are always on guard against labor bills," Chambers said, "especially those dealing with the open shop."

The league also is maneuvering to block any attempt by rural electric utility districts to restrict expansion of the territories of municipal utilities. The rural districts are pushing for a bill that would help preserve their service area as cities expand further into the countryside.

Chambers said the league is trying to reach a compromise with the rural districts.

One league-backed bill could provide a vehicle for moving Nebraska's primary elections from May to September. Chambers said the league has drafted a bill to change the primary date for city council members.

"The cities feel they have too many lame ducks on their councils from May until the first meeting in December," Chambers said. When the league's legislative committee voted to seek introduction of the September primary bill, Chambers said he warned them the measure would be used by those wanting the primary for all offices changed to a later date.

"I can see Sen. (Gerald) Koch's eyes light up when he sees this bill," Chambers said. Koch has been an advocate of a later primary to shorten the campaigns.

Among the other bills supported by the league:

—Permitting recall petitions for mayors and councilmen in city council forms of government. Recall is permitted in city manager and commissioner type of governments.

—Providing an occupational tax for bottle clubs.

—Forcing county treasures to allocate city tax revenues on a monthly basis instead of on request so the cities can collect interest on the idle funds instead of the counties.

—Exempting school crossing personnel and others from the 1976 reserve police law that mandates 100 hours of training.

—Making county attorneys responsible for prosecuting village ordinance offenses.

—Raising the amount of a purchase which must go to bid from $5,000 to $20,000.

Prostitute Goofs, Begins Her Term

Genoa, Italy (UPI) — A perennially pregnant prostitute was dragged off to jail by police because, for a change, she was not pregnant.

More than four years ago Rita Luciani Gemignani, 30, drew a series of sentences totalling 14 months for failing to leave various Italian cities where she "worked" and return to Genoa, her hometown.

But at her sentencing she produced medical evidence of pregnancy and — under Italian law — a woman who is pregnant or nursing cannot be jailed. In the next four years she produced four children and stayed free.

When police stopped her near her home early today, she claimed she was pregnant again, but suspicious detectives took her to a clinic, where a pregnancy test proved negative, and she has now begun her jail term.

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Joseph Collins is an expert on the politics of hunger and food production.

Collins: Blame Hunger on Politics

By Linda Ulrich

When Joseph Collins gives a speech about food, it's almost enough to make you lose your appetite. And the reason is the politics of hunger.

If your mother told you to clean your plate because "think of all children starving in China," Collins would tell your mother that clean plates are good but many of the children in China are eating better than children in Chile, the United States or any one of a number of countries in the world.

Speaking at the Food Coalition Workshop at First United Methodist Church Saturday, Collins analyzed the reasons why, in a world of ever increasing technology, there is ever increasing hunger and malnutrition.

Basic Premise

One of his basic premises — and one emphasized in "Food First," a book he has written with Frances Moore Lappe, author of "Diet for a Small Planet" — is that there is no country in the world where people could not feed themselves from their own resources.

The conclusion was the result of research conducted by the Institute for Food Development Policy, an organization consisting of codirector Collins, Lappe and four other people of diverse backgrounds who set out to determine who controls the world's food resources and the benefits and hurts resulting from that control.

The stereotype of the "hopeless basket-case country," where the population is too dense to be able to feed itself, does not exist, Collins said.

In examining the world's most crowded countries, the institute could find no correlation between land density and hunger.

"For example," Collins said, "China has twice as many people per cultivated acre as India, but no mass hunger such as that of India.

Obstacles To Blame

"If people are not feeding themselves, it's not because they don't want to live but because there are obstacles that keep them from growing food."

There has been a concerted effort to conduct a war on hunger in the last 20-25 years. It's based on the rationale that the way to eliminate hunger is to increase agricultural production.

Although production has increased at the same time, hunger is increasing, too, Collins noted.

In Pakistan, India, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Malaysia, The Philippines and Indonesia, the gross national product has risen, yet "in those countries 20% to 80% of the people are eating less than they ate 10 to 15 years ago."

Collins contends it's because "agriculture has turned from being the basic livelihood of peasants to a growth industry, a business."

New Breed

Farmers are now retired military officers, businessmen, merchants and "everyone with a finger in the political pie."

These people receive government subsidies and their farms become "mechanized, modern chemical factories, the land becomes a speculative vehicle and land prices increase as much as 300% to 400%."

There are many tenant farmers throughout the world Collins said. In the United States alone, 38% of the farmland is worked by tenants.

World Bank statistics show that in 83 countries, 3% of the population controls more than 80% of the land.

In Central America and the Caribbean, where up to 70% of the children under age 5 are severely malnourished, at least 50% of the agricultural land grows crops for export, not food for the people.

Among the cash export crops are carnations, sugar, bananas and vegetables in general.

The result of such a policy is malnutrition and starvation.

Collins: Redistribute

Part of the solution, Collins says, is redistribution of the land. "It is not surprising that the small farmer takes maximum concern about that small amount of land. When people realize what they are going to do is going to affect their own lives, it makes a real difference in the way those resources are used."

In Latin America, small farms have productive capacities up to 14 times greater than the large farms, he said.

There are food myths which should be destroyed, according to Collins. Among them is the one that the United States must feed the world's hungry. In reality, he said, at least 60% of U.S. exports to to less hungry countries such as Japan, Holland, Canada and Sweden. In 1974, the United States sent twice as many exports to Canada as to Africa.

Another myth is that underdeveloped countries must raise export crops in order to earn money from foreign exchange in order to feed their people. "Reliance on a limited number of crops (usually low-nutrition ones) generates economic as well as political vulnerability," he said.

Self-Reliance Urged

Likewise, the United States needs to become more self-reliant, and Collins continued his recitation of statistics to show why: two-thirds of the vegetables and fruits consumed in this country are grown in Mexico. Eighty percent of the canned peas in this country come from the Dominican Republic. More than 160 million pounds of strawberries are imported from Mexico each year.

While the improverished Mexican workers spend 12 to 14 hours a day in the field and nine-year-old girls work in strawberry processing plants, Collins said, U.S. strawberry growers are driven out of business and a small number of people become multimillionaires.

The relationship between people and technology also must be considered. "Who owns that machine is still the important question," Collins said.

Not Antitechnological

"The view is not antitechnological," he said. "Chinese peasants don't have a desire to perpetuate back-breaking work, but the Chinese peasant commune thinks in terms of how labor can be saved when considering technology, while in India the landlord thinks of technology in terms of saving labor costs, meaning fewer workers.

"Distribution of food is but a reflection of the control of the resources that produce food. Who controls the land determines who can grow food, what is grown and where it goes."

Worldwide communication and the sharing of struggles is essential, Collins asserts. "Right now, in every country," he said, "there is a struggle over who controls food resources. We must evaluate every one of our actions in light of these struggles."

Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Knebel in Peanut Oil Crunch

Washington — John A. Knebel, out of West Point Academy and Nebraska's Creighton University, will hold the post of U.S. secretary of agriculture for only 76 days, hardly long enough to get into too much trouble.

John Knebel

But already he's churned up a storm, one which promises to touch the administration of Jimmy Carter whose southern peanut constituency is the prime beneficiary of Knebel's largess.

In a bit of irony, it's peanut farmer Carter who will shorten Knebel's tenure in the top farm post by taking over the presidency on January 20. It's also ironic that Knebel's former boss, Earl Butz, had vowed to do away with all peanut subsidies that could end up benefitting Carter.

The man buzzing around Knebel like an angry hornet is ex-vice president, onetime Democratic presidential standardbearer, now U.S. Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Soybean Producers Hurt

Humphrey, to put it mildly, doesn't like Knebel's decision favoring Carter's peanut farmers over the Midwest soybean producers. He doesn't want 130 million pounds of peanut oil poured onto the domestic market over the next year, a move he feels can only hurt soybean producers already facing fading markets.

He also isn't exactly pleased over Knebel's action in removing peanut oil from the export market channels. Back to his old feisty self after a bout with bladder cancer, Humphrey voices deep concern "over the impact which these sales are likely to have on soybean oil prices."

By not offering peanut oil for export, he has told Knebel, "it is likely that the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) will get the maximum price, and domestic soybean oil prices will be lowered."

Further disturbing Humphrey are reports that an additional 160 million pounds of peanut oil have been purchased for domestic feeding programs, a void once filled by soybean oil.

Highly agitated, the senator says he has found "little evidence of concern on the part of the Department over the continued loss of soybean markets," a reference to rising palm oil imports, up from 124 million pounds in 1970 to last year's 870 million pounds.

He suggested that Knebel had better review Senate Joint Resolution 214, passed September 20, which directs — but is not mandatory — that the Secretary make peanuts available for crushing and export at competitive market prices.

Resolution Ignored

"Unfortunately," Humphrey told the secretary, "the Department appears to have ignored this resolution in deciding to make peanut oil available on the domestic market."

The senator said he doesn't believe that soybean producers "should be forced to pay the price for the Department's mishandling of its peanut support program, but this is what they are being asked to do."

Humphrey wants Knebel "to look again at other ways of dealing with this problem, and particularly the possibility of making some peanut oil available for the export market."

There appears to be little likelihood Knebel will do so, preferring instead that the Carter administration set it right if it thinks the decision was wrong. Also, he's not sorry Humphrey will be Carter's thorn in a month or so.

But there is little expectation that Carter will reverse the decision, not as long as Herman Talmadge of Georgia, the heart of peanut country, remains as head of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Big Blue Water Quality Checked

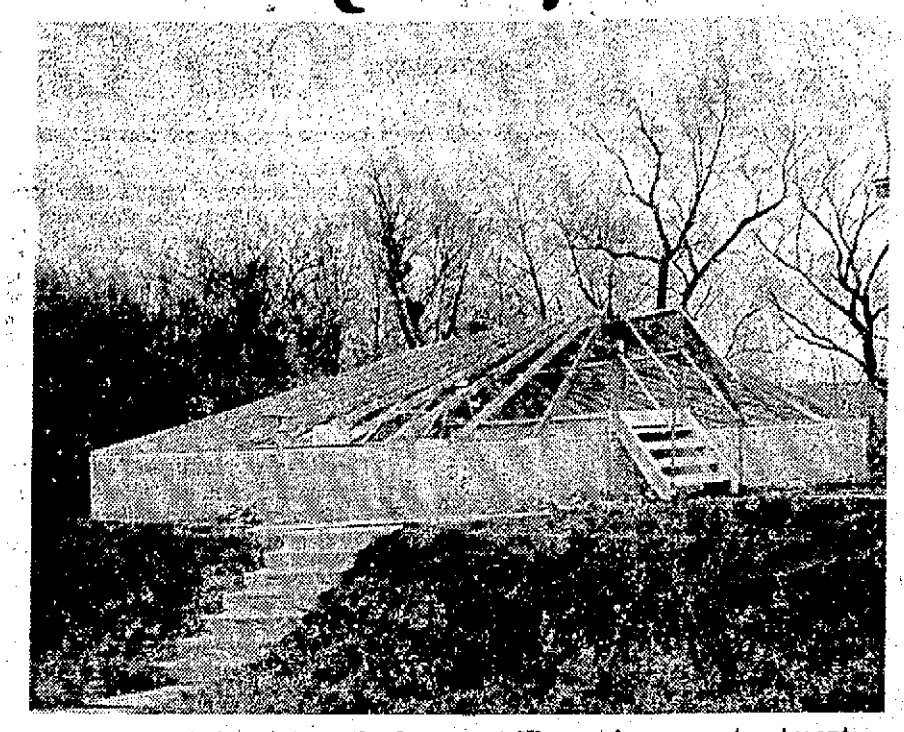
By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

"The solution to pollution isn't dilution of the streams with more water," said Clark Haberman of the State Department of Environmental Control water quality staff.

Haberman was a resource person on a Big Blue River Basin bus tour sponsored by the League of Women Voters in cooperation with four Nebraska water control groups.

The bus was a rolling classroom for members of the Policy Action Committee (PAC), league members and a number of other citizens interested in water pollution problems. They spent Saturday examining problems that affect water quality in the Big Blue River and some of its tributaries.

Haberman paid tribute to Paul Dammann of Wymore for running one of the best-maintained small-town water treatment plants in Nebraska. The plant has a unique oxidation ditch and other treatment facilities that leave the water see-through clean before it is returned to the river.



A cover is being put on the lagoon at Wymore's sewage treatment plant, which has a unique oxidation ditch and other facilities that leave the water see-through clean before it is returned to the river.

Cleaner Than River

"Actually, the water is cleaner than the river is. Other than the equipment, the key is the skill and interest of the operator," Haberman said.

Dammann told the visitors to his plant that an area farmer uses its sludge as fertilizer. "We have about twenty 1,000-gallon tankloads a month. It can be used on feed grains but isn't recommended for potatoes or other root crops consumed directly by humans," he said.

League members from Lincoln were embarrassed by the Theresa St. plant's lack of covers when they found green fiberglass canopies at the York plant and a cover under construction at Wymore.

"Why can't we have the equipment at Lincoln covered to hold down odors when the plant is located right in the community?" asked Elaine Hammer. "If these small communities can have it, we can, too."

Problem Areas Visited

The group visited some areas with problems. A lagoon at Barneston, for example, is poorly maintained and muskrats are living in it.

"The trees in the area should be removed because the roots could eventually cause seepage from the lagoon," Haberman said. "The animals burrow holes in the dam around the lagoon. This material could end up in the Blue River."

A landfill at McCool Junction apparently is still in use after being officially closed, but the town rated praise for its lagoon system, which is well maintained.

Tour members got a look at some well-planned center-pivot irrigation systems and some that never should have been installed because the sites were unsuitable for irrigation.

Right Place Needed

"Don't get the idea that center pivots are bad. They can be part of an excellent conservation system, but they have to be in the right place," explained Floyd Marsh, manager of the Upper Big Blue Natural Resources District.

Some of the fields had ditches where pivot wheel tracks had caused water to run down hill. One seemed to be causing erosion because of the soil's inability to take in water.

A visit to a feedlot brought a lesson in agricultural pollution control from feeder Rex Briggs near Seward.

He explained the workings of his pollution-control system, which keeps pollution out of streams and provides water to irrigate 40 acres.

Briggs told the group agricultural people are needed in government to help make rules for pollution-control systems. "Too often the rules don't make sense," he said. "They are made by some fellow who never went near a farm in his life."

Ron Fleecs, manager of the lower Big Blue Natural Resources District, guided the bus to several dams on which roads have been built. "This often costs less than a bridge, provides some flood control, water for irrigation, wildlife areas and groundwater recharge," he said.

Half Under Treatment

Fleecs noted that in his district, half the land is under some kind of soil- and water-holding treatment. The average figure for the state is 35%.

"You have to sell the idea to the farmer," he said. "It costs too much for him alone, so he has to have some economic incentive, too. Unless he wants to do it, it isn't going to happen."

Bruce Anderson of Stromsburg, a director on the Upper Big Blue Natural Resources District board and member of PAC, said one of the problems in securing input from citizens is their lack of knowledge.

Anderson urged the group to learn about pollution issues, then speak out on them.

"All too often the voices we hear come from those with little or no knowledge about our water problems," he said. "Learn about them and talk to others about them."

Body Found At Lemoyne Is Identified

Lemoyne (AP) — Keith County Atty. Pat Hays Saturday identified a man found dead at Lemoyne as James Ray Proctor, 68.

His body was found in the one-room house where he lived alone.

Keith County officials and the State Patrol are investigating the death.

Hays said the body had been in the house for some time. No other details were available.

Iowa Blames Weed Problems On Dry Winter

Des Moines (UPI) — An open, dry winter last year can be blamed for the rapid growth of noxious weeds, according to Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Robert H. Lounsberry.

Lounsberry says wind erosion spurred lots of soil movement and the spreading of weed seed, causing this to be an especially bad year for noxious weed growth. Iowa appears to be headed into the same kind of winter this year, he said.

The agriculture department has prepared a special full-color booklet on noxious weeds in Iowa to help weed commissioners and others plan 1977 weed control and eradication. The booklet gives a description of the plant and its primary geographical location and contains the Iowa weed law, Lounsberry said.

Omaha District Renews Appeal On Integration

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha School District has taken a step in its renewed appeal in the school integration case.

Kenneth Holm, attorney for the district, said Saturday a petition for review of the case has been mailed to the U.S. Supreme Court. The school board approved the move at a meeting last month.

Holm said the petition, if granted, would request the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to certify the record of its Aug. 8 decision upholding the integration plan.

Certification is necessary before the high court could consider the case.

Holm said it is impossible to determine when the high court will rule on the request. He said it might come within a few weeks or "a bit longer."

NPPD Accepts Bids on Work At Sutherland

Columbus (AP) — The Nebraska Public Power District board of directors has approved two bids totaling nearly $2 million for work on the second unit at Gerald Gentleman Station near Sutherland.

DeLaval Turbine Inc. of Trenton, N.J., was the successful bidder on each contract.

DeLaval bid $1,442,300 to furnish the boiler feedwater pump turbine drives and $535,000 to furnish the boiler feedwater pumps.

Catholic Confab Urges Shift Of Energy Plan

Des Moines (UPI) — The National Catholic Rural Life Conference has taken a stand on U.S. Energy Policy that would encourage energy conservation and a shift to solar and other renewable energy sources.

In its first statement on energy concerns, the conference board of directors urged adoption of national and global policies that encourage development of energy sources that are safe, renewable and accessible to all.

Specific recommendations include a curb on strip mining, a phase-out of nuclear energy, development of solar power and recycling of all wastes. The board also recommended adoption of less energy-intensive farming techniques.

Resources Unit Will Ask for Water Money

Grand Island (UPI) — The Central Platte Natural Resources District said it will apply for state water quality money to help support a $120,600 ground and surface water model study.

Ron Bishop, district manager, said the study will involve all or portions of between 15 and 18 central Nebraska counties. The U.S. Geological Survey will conduct the study, which will take about two years, he said.

Bishop called the study unique, because he said a computer is used rather than scale models of water systems and surface structures. Bishop also said the district will have ample data to feed into the computer because of the vast amount of information gathered for the now defunct Midstate Reclamation Project.

The U.S. Geological Survey will pay half of the study's cost, Bishop said, adding he hopes the state provides the other half. If state funds are not available, he said, the district will pick up two-thirds of the tab.

In addition, Bishop said, the Lower Loup Natural Resource District has indicated it will fund the remaining third of the cost because about a third of the district's land is in the study area.

Cheryl Minshull Of Sutherland Is Honey Queen

Norfolk (AP) — Cheryl Minshull, 16, of Sutherland was named Honey Queen Saturday at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Honey Producers Assn.

About 125 persons attended the meeting. William Waugh of North Platte was reelected president and Jim Kuehl of Loup City was elected vice president.

Ulcer Drug Will Be Sold

London — A new drug for treating peptic ulcers and related disorders will be marketed immediately, says its manufacturers, Smith Kline and French Laboratories.

The drug is cimetidine, which will be sold under the name Tagamet.

SKF said the drug reduces harmful stomach acid secretions to a degree never possible until now except by surgery.

Pick'er, Merle Ol' Buddy!

Gee-tar-twangin' boot-stompin' Okie from Muskogee Merle Haggard packed his brand of country western music to Pershing Municipal Auditorium Saturday night. Promoters were a bit disappointed at the low turnout of 3,589 persons in the 7,500-seat auditorium, but those who attended did a lot of whoopin' and hollerin' with Merle and his band of Strangers.

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Deaths and Funerals

BUTTS, Morris E.
FRITZ, Mrs. Pauline
HARGER, Lawrence D.
HENRY, Merle F.
JEYS, Samuel H.
KUCERA, Mrs. Inez M.
LAWRENCE, John Harry
LEES, Ernest E.
LUNGER, Mrs. Kathryn
NEELY, Mark E.
SHARPNACK, George
TAYLOR, Ralph E.
VOLKER, Clarence W.

Lincoln

BUTTS — Morris E., 46, 1030 F, died Wednesday. **Metcalf Funeral Home,** 245 No. 27th.
Services: Burial in Virginia.

FRITZ — Mrs. Pauline (Farnsworth) (widow of Vergil H.) 79, 4100 No. 65th, died Saturday. Survivors: nephew, Richard Mears, Kansas City, Mo.; beloved aunt of E. J. Dyksterhuis family.
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, **Metcalf Funeral Home,** 245 No. 27th. Rev. Virgil W. Willits. Burial Centerville, Iowa. Memorials to Nebraska Lung Assn.

JEYS — Samuel H., 73, 2801 S, died Tuesday.
Graveside services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Cedar Lawn, 70th & Pioneer. **Wadlow's Mortuary,** 1225 L.

LAWRENCE — John Harry, 88, 2300 Sewell, died Thursday.
Services: 3 p.m. Monday **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. Masonic services by Lancaster Lodge 54 AF&AM. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: John McKinzie, Ray Hitchcock, Lawrence Linch, Eugene Masters, James Doty, William Folger.

LUNGER — Mrs. Kathryn, 61, 3504 So. 37th, died Saturday. Bookkeeper, Mills Transfer. Member, Southminster United Methodist Church.
Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Duane (Kathy) Armstrong, Lincoln, Mrs. Scott (Chalis) Willson, Bacaville, Calif.; brothers, Roscoe M. Edwards, Oakland, Calif., Robert B. Edwards, Okeechobee, Fla., Jack H. Edwards, Harbor City, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Valorus Mills, Lincoln, Mrs. Berdean Fults, Berkeley, Calif., Mrs. Helen Wall, Riverside, Calif., Mrs. Polly Horsley, Fresno, Calif., Mrs. Floyd (Betty) Smith, Lincoln.
Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Southminster United Methodist Church, 16th and Otoe. Rev. Norman Kauble. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church. **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O.

NEELY — Mark E., 24, Indianapolis, Ind., died Friday. National account manager, Hub State Corp. Born Ponca City, Okla. Former member Epworth Methodist Church, Lincoln. Survivors: parents, Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Neely, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Akbar (Cheryl) Moshirli, Lincoln, Mrs. Robert (Carol) Athan, Aurora, Colo.; grandmothers, Mrs. Eva Neely, Ponca City, Okla., Mrs. Marguerite Jager, Lincoln; nieces. **Metcalf Funeral Home.** 245 No. 27th.

SHARPNACK — George, 80, 225 No. 56th, died Friday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. The Rev. J. Dallas Gibson. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Norman Krivosha, Bruce Sievers, Leo Fougey, Walter Jaeckle, Eddie Garner, Emerson Rogers.

TAYLOR — Ralph E., 52, 4425 No. 69th, died Friday.
Services 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, **Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel,** 245 No. 27th. Rev. Robert Wigert. Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers: Harry Vance, Marvin Butts, Melvin, Wilfred and Vern Ferguson, Robert Helm.

Outstate

HANSEN — Louis P., 80, Seward, died Friday. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Doris; sons, Herschel, Friend, Donald, Lincoln, Louis Jr., Mankato, Kan., Christie, Seward; daughter, Mrs. Francis (Iona) Baker, Seward; 19 grandchildren; four stepgrandchildren; five great-grandchildren; six step great-grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, **Volzke Mortuary,** Seward. Rev. Wayne Schreurs. Burial Seward Cemetery. Pallbearers, grandsons.

HARGER — Lawrence D., 67, Shubert, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Lois; sisters, Mrs. George (Velma) Moore, Tucker, Ga., Mrs. Herman (Loreen) Stanley, Cheyenne, Wyo., Mrs. Bert (Anna Marie) Albrecht, Shubert.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Christian Church, Shubert.

HENRY — Merle F., 79, Syracuse, died Friday. Formerly of Tecumseh. **Services:** 2 p.m. Monday, **Tonsing — Fusselman — Perry Funeral Home,** Syracuse. Fairview, Talmage.

KUCERA — Mrs. Inez M., 78, Wahoo, died Friday in Ashland. Survivors: sons, Reynold A., Omaha, Robert H., Ashland; brother, Edward P. Homer, North Bend; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday. **Ericson's-Hult Funderal Home,** Wahoo. Rev. Burton A. Knudsen. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

LEES — Ernest E., 76, Shelby, died Friday. Born Springview. Member United Methodist Church, Mt. Zion Lodge 161 AF & AM, Scottish Rite, Sesostris Temple, 100F Rising Star 65, past master Mt. Zion Lodge. Survivors: wife, Tennie; daughters, Mrs. Merna Walford, Osceola, Mrs. Louis (Betty) Whitmore, Mrs. Darrell (Rogene) Christensen, Lincoln; seven grandchildren.
Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday United Methodist Church, Shelby. Rev. Glenn Kennicott. Shelby Cemetery. In state: 2-9 p.m. Sunday. **Kepner-Roberts Funeral Home,** Osceola.

VOLKER — Clarence W., 65, Auburn, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Fern; son, Roger L., Pekin, Ill; daughter, Mrs. Ivan (Myrna) Mason, Auburn; mother, Mrs. Emille Volker, Auburn; sister, Mrs. Melvin (Wilma) Babcock, Beatrice; six grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Auburn. St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery.

Zorinsky Hires 1st 3 Senate Staff Members

Omaha (AP) — Sen.-elect Edward Zorinsky hired his first three staff members Friday and said he received 800 job applications.

Those hired all worked for him while he was Omaha's mayor. They are William Kranda, administrative assistant since 1973; Walter Peffer, city property supervisor, and Renee Ratner, receptionist.

Kranda and Peffer will be on his Washington staff and Miss Ratner will work in Zorinsky's Omaha office.

Lovely Haze Is Explained

Moscow (UPI) — Soviet scientists say they have discovered the secret of that lovely blue haze that hangs over mountains on a fine summer day.

It's just country smog, they say.

Tass news agency reported that a team of atmospheric experts from the Academy of Science undertook a study of blue haze over the mountains of Soviet Georgia, far from industrial centers.

Carter to Use a Lot Of 'Freebie' Dollars?

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

New York — Billions of "freebie" dollars will enable the Carter administration to stimulate the economy without arousing "the wizards of Wall Street to climb the walls about fiscal irresponsibility," says one Democratic congressional leader.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, Wis., chairman of the House Banking, Currency and Housing Committee, said several billion dollars budgeted and appropriated, have not been expended by the Ford administration.

Reuss' audience, delegates to the U. S. League of Savings Assns. convention, cheered the non-expenditures, but Reuss insisted the money is needed to boost the economy.

Additionally, he noted the creation of new money has been slower than the Federal Reserve's target of 4.5% to 7% a year.

"Actual performance by the Federal Reserve was barely at the bottom of that range in the first third of the year," Reuss said. "Therefore, the Fed will be able to provide reasonably easy credit conditions until next summer and stay within the bounds of utmost monetary propriety."

That means, said Reuss, that plenty of money will be available to borrowers. That factor and others should boost the Dow-Jones industrial index, he added.

"The Dow ought to get off its back and move up with all these encouragements," Reuss said. "The average is exactly the same place today that it was 10 years ago. I anticipate that any day now, bullish instincts will return and the economy will get the additional economic filip that it needs from the stock market."

Telecopter Job Given Powers

Los Angeles (AP) — Francis Gary Powers, imprisoned in the Soviet Union after his U2 spy plane was shot down, has joined KNBC-TV as a helicopter pilot and reporter, NBC said.

Powers was sentenced to 10 years after a sensational 1960 trial in the Soviet Union.

G. I. Forum Head Endorses Aid to Migrants

By The Associated Press

The chairman of Nebraska's American G. I. Forum Friday endorsed the State Labor Dept.'s effort to secure 1977 federal funds to aid migrant and seasonal farm workers in the state.

Clement Aguilar, head of the veterans organization comprised mainly of Mexican Americans, said in a news release "The entire G. I. Forum organization fully endorses the efforts of the Nebraska Department of Labor in their attempts to secure the migrant monies."

Aguilar said he was responding to comments from Stan Porras, head of the state's Mexican American Commission. Porras in the past has been critical of Labor Dept. use of such funds.

Head for Home

New Delhi (AP) — Retiring U.S. Ambassador William Saxbe left New Delhi on Saturday after heading the U.S. Embassy for 21 months.

Record

Births

Hospital Abbreviations: Bethesda, B; Bryan, Br; Lincoln General, LG; St. Elizabeth, SE.

FRIDAY

LUSS, Thomas (Annette Muthersbaugh) 4300 Cornhusker, boy, Br.

GOULD, Richard (Elise Spidell) 2028 S 8, girl, Leigh Ann Renee, Br.

GRADY, Dennis (Joy Louthan) 1520 N 25, boy, Dennis Ryan.

SATURDAY

BUGGI, Eugene (Katherine Suchan) 4627 Huntington, girl, Tenille Rene, SE.

MORGAN, Ira (Carrie Seward) 1814 N 68, girl, SE.

SAMEK, Valerien (Helen Novak) Crete, boy, SE.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on 11/29/1976, at 10 00 A M a public sale will be held at GMAC, 3633 O St, Lincoln, Ne to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit 76 GMC PU TCL246J518975 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail instalment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebr General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale
The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at 6996 O St, Lincoln, Ne
GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
z33467—1T, Nov 21

Outgoing Syas: Don't Disband Rec Committee

Omaha (AP) — The outgoing chairman of the Legislature's Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee says he hopes the next Legislature doesn't disband it as some persons have suggested.

State Sen. George Syas of Omaha said both rural and urban Nebraskans would lose if the committee's duties are distributed among other legislative panels.

He said the committee is balanced between rural and urban senators and can deal effectively with such issues as fish and game laws, city park allocations, recreation projects and others.

The committee, which introduced only 26 bills last session, should be given more work, he said, particularly environmental affairs.

He says those issues don't belong in the Agriculture and Environment Committee because many of the problems are not related to agriculture.

Syas was defeated in a reelection bid Nov. 2.

State Fair Bread Recipes Now Available

Publication of the 1976 booklet of nationality bread recipes has been announced by the wheat division of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture.

The eight-page booklet features the six award-winning recipes from the 1976 nationality bread contest of the Nebraska State Fair.

The annual contest, cosponsored by the wheat division, "helps recognize the ethnic heritage of Nebraska through the baking of breads of various national origins," according to Sue Smith, division home economist.

"Nationality Bread Recipes, 1976" is available free from the division.

ABC Will Film Big Red Fans' Hawaii Exodus

Omaha (AP) — Up to 18,000 persons from Nebraska will travel to Hawaii during the week starting next Friday.

That's the estimate of officials at the University of Nebraska and some travel agents whose business is booming because of the Dec. 4 football game between Nebraska and Hawaii.

The ABC television network has asked the Omaha Airport Authority to arrange free movement through security gates for a camera crew to photograph some of the migration.

An expected 27 charter flights will leave from Eppley Airfield in Omaha. Others will depart from Lincoln, Grand Island and Denver. And a group of transplated Nebraska fans will board a charter flight at Los Angeles.

Nebraska Flag Flown at Base In W. Germany

The Nebraska state flag flew over Ramstein Air Base in West Germany for seven days.

Commemorating the U.S. bicentennial, the base designated one week this year to salute each of the 50 states in order of their entrance into the Union.

Nebraska's flag flew over the base during September.

Ramstein, the largest U.S. air base in West Germany, is home of NATO's Allied Air Forces Central Europe, U.S. Air Forces Europe and the 86th Tactical Fighter Wing.

Cheese Used

New York (UPI) — The eating of cheese pancakes on the Jewish festival of Hanukkah was customary as early as the 14th century, but is thought to have originated much earlier. Eventually, pancakes of all kinds became traditional.

nebraska

Drug Abuse Program

A new Metro Inter-Agency Drug Abuse program in Omaha will take over administrative duties for 10 drug abuse facilities in Douglas, Sarpy, Washington, Cass and Dodge counties. Officials say the new system will cut administrative costs by 70%. —AP

Snow Tire Shortage

Omaha area tire dealers says the shortage of snow tires is not as bad as it has been, but radial snowtires remain scarce. The shortage was created by a four-month United Rubber Workers strike earlier this year. —AP

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CB sale of the Year!

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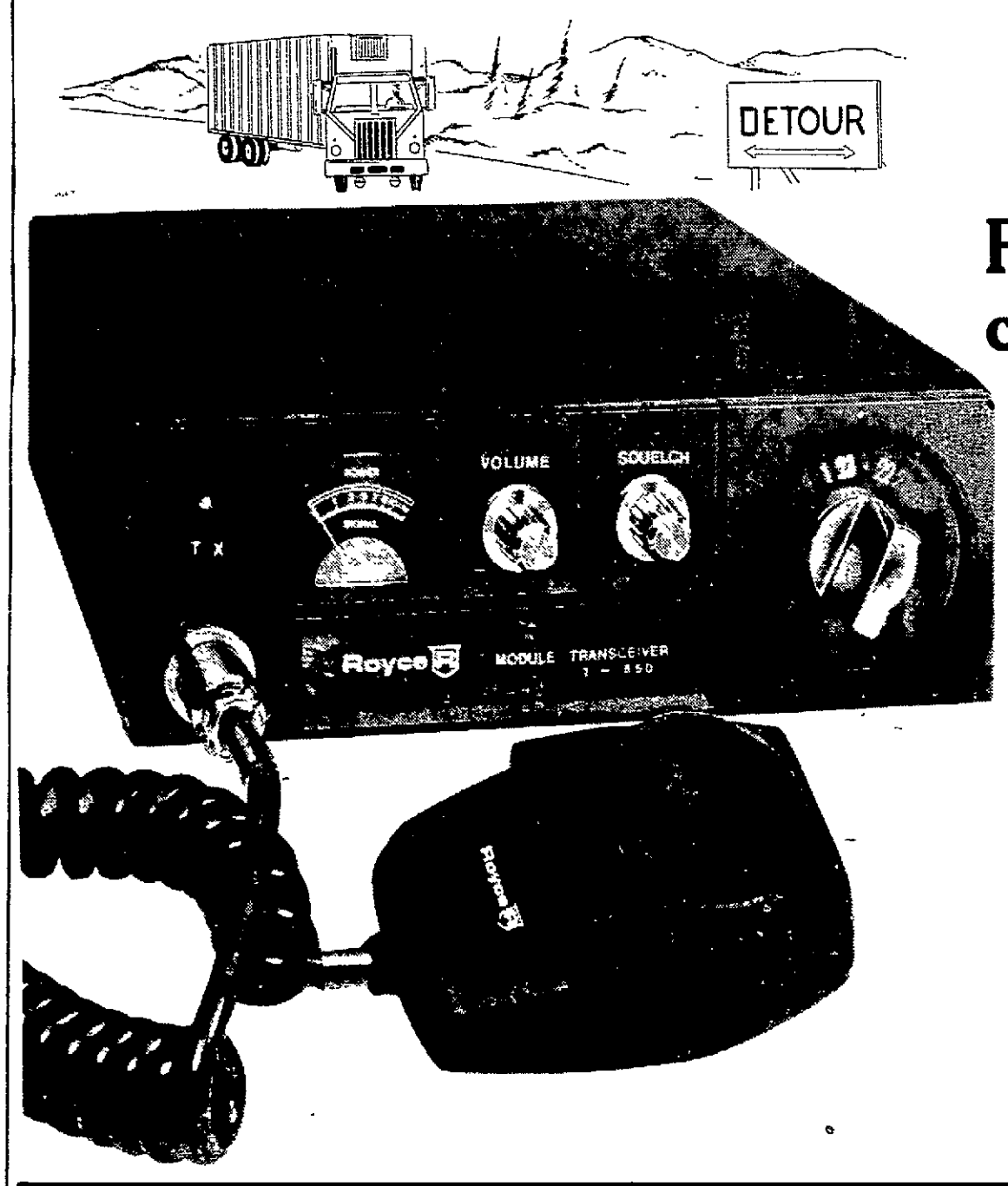

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Feature-packed 23-channel mobile CB.
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Regularly 139.95

Enjoy 2-way on-the-go communication. Wireless modular chassis construction assures dependable performance over all types of terrain. Pulls in and boosts weak signals with amplified AGC circuit and tuned RF stage. Large, lighted S/RF meter, volume and squelch controls, LED transmit light, and much more.

SAVE $70
CITIZEN'S BAND TRANSCEIVER
23-channel mobile radio with RF gain switch, ANL, plug-in mike. Mounting kit.
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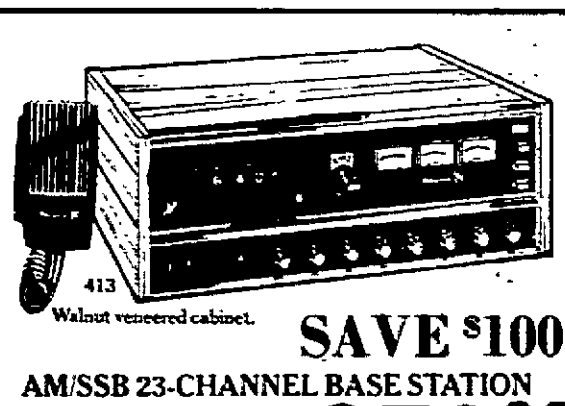
REGULARLY 189.95

SAVE $60
MOBILE CB WITH HAND-PHONE MIKE
Executive styling, easy-to-hold mike. Full 23-channel operation. ANL.
139.88
REGULARLY 199.95



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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Top of the Week

Harold Brandt Named UP Eastern General Manager — Brandt, who joined Union Pacific in Lucas, Kan., in 1942, has been named general manager, eastern district, for Union Pacific in Omaha. He will be in charge of the railroad's operations over its main line and all branch lines from Council Bluffs and Kansas City to Ogden, Utah. He succeeds O. A. Durrant, retired.

James Robbins Is Citizens State Officer — Robbins, who has served as president of the Lincoln Consumer Credit Assn., has been elected assistant vice president of Citizens State Bank, Lincoln. He originated and developed a credit education program in the Lincoln public school system.

New in Town

Bookseller Opens Store At 1218 O St.

B. Dalton Bookseller has opened a store at 1218 O St. The nationwide bookstores chain already has an outlet at Gateway shopping center, fronting on the mall.

The new store will carry some 25,000 titles in hard-cover and paperback, including bestsellers, literature, technical and scholarly titles, how-to-do books, Bibles, children's books and books for gifts. Wrapping service is free.

Foreign Investors Like New York State

New York (AP) — New York is the nation's most attractive state for foreign investors, according to a report by the Conference Board.

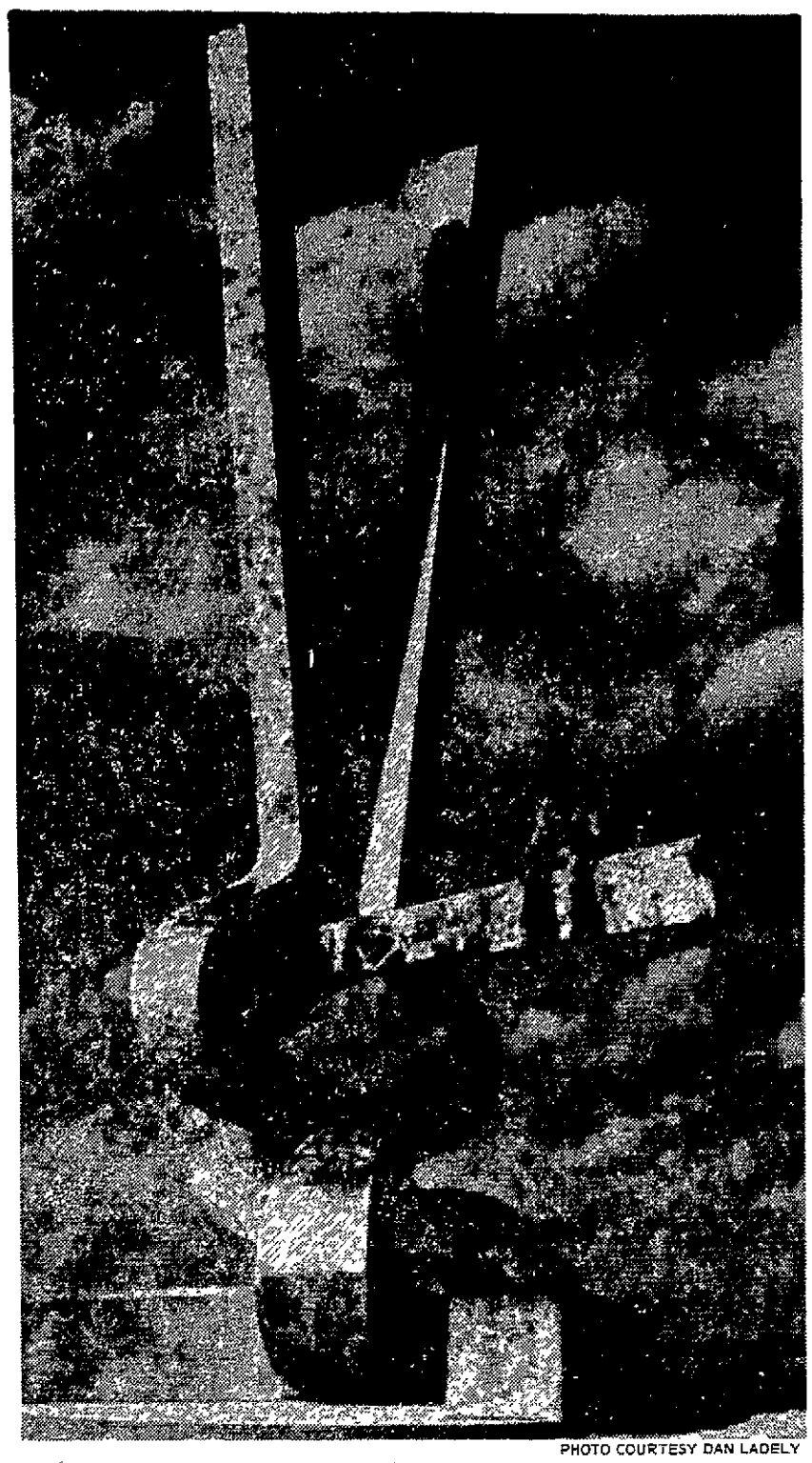

PHOTO COURTESY DAN LADELY

"Roadway Confluence" by Hans Van de Bovenkamp provides a nifty perch for a traveler at the Sidney west-bound rest area on Interstate-80. The Nebraska bicentennial sculpture project continues to spark national attention.

I-80 Sculptures

'Imagine the Elegance, Love of Art and Fashion'

"Picture this, on a crisp October afternoon:

"An elegant Nebraska woman parks her silver Mercedes at a highway stop, she looks out over a refreshing Nebraska vista with its famous Jerry Rothman sculpture (part of the statewide bicentennial project to bring 10 sculpture gardens to areas along the highways near major cities), she gathers up the skirt of her lush Bonnie Cashin outfit, pops back behind the steering wheel and is on her way again."

Just picture that, Retail Ad Week magazine challenges its readers — mostly retail merchants and advertising agents.

The elegant one, it continues, "is a Vogue magazine reader, she has a Russian sable coat at home in the closet and she shops at Hov's, Hovland-Swanson to you."

The article calls Hov's an "always-bright, aggressive fashion store," that told of the continuing national impact of the sculptures in a five-month ad campaign in Vogue and other print media.

"Of course, few New Yorkers or Californians could imagine the elegance, the love of art and fashion and people out there in that unknown middle, that couple of hours of airspace between the coasts of the midwest. But that is their mental 'black hole' . . . not Nebraska's . . .," the article says.

"Nebraska has proud people concerned with art and fashion and the quality of living. . . . A definite culture-shock if one isn't prepared for the midwest," it continues.

Britannia Airways Buys Boeing Twinjets

Seattle (AP) — Britannia Airways, an independent English line, has purchased two Boeing 737 twinjets, a spokesman said.

Quite Quotable

Some Public Documents Tell 'All'

By Gene Kelly

Columbia, Mo. — While the annual reports of public corporations are in the hands of millions of investors, most are only glanced at, and not really understood, says Raymond Dockweiler.

Speaking to a business journalism workshop at the University of Missouri Journalism School, he stressed that the potential investor is often not aware of the public financial documents that these corporations must file with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

A third group of investors has access to the business reports, but is just too lazy to read them before buying securities.

Dockweiler, an associate professor of accountancy at Missouri, is a specialist in corporate financial accounting

Here's an overview of the private and public documents that are available to analysts and investors:

- If securities are sold across state lines to the public, an annual report must be sent to stockholders.

While this private report is easy to come by, from most brokers or the corporation itself, an outsider may have to pay for a copy. (The reports can be a sizeable corporate expense.)

- Proxy statements go to stockholders, as required by the Securities and Exchange Commission, to alert investors to the agenda of an annual or special corporate meeting. An annual report must accompany it.

You can usually get a copy of proxy material, on request, from the corporation.

"It can be a goldmine of coming events," Dockweiler says, adding "and it's one of the few places you may find executive salaries (those over $40,000) listed." Not to mention possible conflicts of interest of officers and directors.

- A prospectus (the registration statement for new securities) will also include such facts and figures. Its primary function is to enlighten and disclose risks to investors.

"An investor who doesn't take the time to treck through the flowery language, may find himself "impaled on the horns" of high risk, Dockweiler warns.

The SEC is very stubborn about the doctrine of full disclosure Stock trading can be suspended, if SEC probers find that a public corporation has been less than frank or tardy in reporting (both to the public and the SEC) pertinent events that may affect its business future.

- The S-1 statement is a public version of the prospectus; preliminary and final version are filed with the SEC.
- The public 10-K report, with more details than the annual stockholders report, must list any legal proceedings that affect the corporation. Suits don't have to be revealed in the annual report to shareholders.

These public documents are usually available from a corporation; they can be requested from the SEC in Washington, but an investor should plan at least a two-week wait for copies, if he chooses this route.

- The 8-K report, filed quarterly with the SEC, must indicate significant changes (ownership, for example) or events in corporate life. A major event must be filed within 10 days after the end of the month in which it happened.
- The SEC prints a periodic news digest available through its public information office. New filings of corporations and significant stock purchases are listed.
- Many public corporations must file annual and semi-annual reports with state regulatory bodies (especially utilities and insurance companies); these figures are usually audited on a cycle determined by statute. You can see a copy at the regulatory agency.
- Information about non-profit corporations is available from the Internal Revenue Service. You can request copies of Form 990, which such corporations must file yearly. It may take months to get a copy, however.
- If you suspect that a corporation has a dispute going with the IRS, public records at the county, city or state court level may be revealing.
- In any court litigation, depositions and in-court testimony are invaluable to an investor or analyst; while a deposition may be referred to in court proceedings, its full contents may remain a mystery. Yet it's a public document. Check at the courthouse and statehouse levels.
- Bankruptcy court filings are public — even when it involves a closely-held, family corporation.
- Probate proceedings (relating to wills, trusts and inheritance litigation) are also open to examination at the courthouse.
- And if you're really a student of an industry, for investment or other purposes, trade publications often flaunt dirty corporate linen or disclose who got the ax, and why.

Burlington Best Merger Model?

The Burlington Northern is a prime example of how a huge rail merger can work, and will probably be used as a guide to significant U. S. rail consolidations in the final quarter of the 20th Century, says a Washington Post writer.

"The end result may be coast-to-coast railroads for the first time in U. S. history," says William Jones. His comments were prompted by an Interstate Commerce Commission official's call for a one-year study of mergers.

Administrative law judge Robert Glennon wants to focus on steps that would have to be taken to get the restructuring job completed. He warned his agency that transcontinental railroads "may be the one remaining road to financial strength and stability for a free enterprise railroad system . . ."

Jones then quotes Louis Menk, BN chairman, as saying that "every railroad executive in the U. S. is drawing lines on a map," trying to design such mergers.

"There is a great deal of over-capacity . . . it's too Balkanized," Menk says of today's American rail system. Only four major lines are needed in the West, Menk contends, although he doesn't rule out the emergence of transcontinental railroads by the year 2000.

Menk expects the BN to be one of the survivors. The merger of three major railroads into the Burlington in 1970 — with 25,000 miles of road, it's the longest in the U. S. — was successful for several reasons, he says:

"We knew where we were going . . . we followed a grand plan assiduously . . . improving average mileage per haul, coordinating facilities and cutting the work force."

But Menk says the merger team would not "tolerate petty jealousies . . . human relations was the key."

The fact that the St. Paul, Minn.-based conglomerate has rich holdings in lumbering, mining and real estate didn't hurt either, Jones notes.

The St. Paul office building occupied by the Burlington was once literally divided in half, with locked doors separating the old Northern Pacific and the competing Great Northern. Keyes were held by just a few top executives, Jones says.

The merger of these lines, and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy removed such barriers.

"The fact that a merge of the so-called 'northern lines' had been first proposed back in 1893 should tell Americans today something about the slow process of business and government decision-making," Jones editorializes.

"In any event," he continues, "empire builder James J. Hill apparently erected the railroad headquarters with the hope that some day his dream of a unified railroad would come true."

It did, after 14 years of hearings before the ICC and the courts, Jones says, stressing that the merger happened only after the U. S. Supreme Court gave it the green light.

Graduated Mortgage Payment Plan Hailed

Chicago — The National Association of Realtors has hailed the experimental graduated mortgage payment plan announced recently by Carla A. Hills, secretary of the Housing and Urban Development Dept.

A HUD spokesman said that under current law the agency will be able to insure about 3,000 graduated payment mortgages over the next 12 months.

The support was voiced by Philip C. Smaby, association president, who said: "The plan announced by HUD is a positive step toward benefiting young families and first-time home buyers who cannot now afford housing because of high monthly mortgage payments."

500,000 Realtors

He added the nation's 500,000 Realtors stand ready to help familiarize the public with the advantages of the new plan, especially in areas where there are no HUD offices.

Young couples who would have trouble meeting monthly mortgage payments under present level payment schedules will have five payment plans to choose from, each providing lower payments in earlier years. Payments would increase gradually yearly for five or 10 years, depending on what variation of the plan is selected, then level off for the remainder of the life of the loan.

At 8.5% Interest

Assuming a 30-year, $35,000 loan at 8.5% interest, the monthly payment for the first year would be $223. This would be under a variation of the plan calling for a 3% annual increase in payments for 10 years. The first-year monthly payment would be $46 less than the payment made on a loan requiring the same monthly payment for the duration of the loan.

The monthly payment would increase 3% to $230 the second and 3% each succeeding year through the 10th year. In the 11th year, the monthly payment would level off at $300.

Other variations of the graduated mortgage payment plan would change the rate of graduation from 2.5 to 7% for terms of five years and 2% for an alternative 10-year plan.

Average Nebraska Family Has $28,700 In Life Policies

The average Nebraska family has $28,700 of life insurance in force, based on 1975 estimates by the Institute of Life Insurance. The grand total of this coverage is some $16.7 billion.

More than $1.5 billion in "ordinary" life insurance was purchased in the state during the year, the institute says. This was $23 million more than the amount bought during 1974, it was estimated.

Benefit payments throughout the state totaled some $162 million.

Sears Impact in State Revealed

While Sears, Roebuck and Co. generally is thought of as a retailer, George Baugh, Lincoln store manager, says that Sears:

- Buys merchandise from 25 Nebraska suppliers. In 1975 alone, purchases from these suppliers totaled $14.6 million.
- Paid more than $2.8 million in state and local taxes.
- Employs about 2,000 in Nebraska.
- Operates seven retail and nine sales and service facilities in Nebraska.
- Has more than 2,191 stockholders in Nebraska, who own 404,196 shares; 1,626 employes own 101,695 shares.

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Securities Giggle Happily

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, banking on a number of hopes for the future, scored a solid gain last week in the heaviest trading in nearly two months on the New York Stock Exchange.

But reality may bring Wall Street back to earth next week when investors face the news that New York City's financial problems have burst into the spotlight again thanks to a small bank and a state court.

For the week, the Dow Jones industrial average, which dropped 15.38 points the previous week, climbed 21.11 points to 948.80. The advance included a 12.05-point rally Thursday, the best gain in nearly three weeks.

The NYSE common stock index rose 1.51 to 54.61 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, gained 2.68 to 101.92. Advances routed declines, 1,376 to 472, among the 2,084 issues crossing the tape.

The volume of 106,180,230 shares was the heaviest since 126,624,490 changed hands the week ended Sept. 24. It compared with 83,411,070 shares traded the previous week and 85,818,880 traded during the same week a year ago.

Perhaps the biggest news developments of the week happened after the market closed Friday and could play a large role in what the Wall Street does the rest of year.

New York state's highest court declared unconstitutional a moratorium on repayment of $1 billion in short-term New York City debt, a key provision in a complicated 1975 plan that enabled the city to avoid default.

The ruling upheld a claim by the small Flushing National Bank of Queens, which sought to force the repayment of $33.9 million, and revived the problem of finding means to prevent the nation's largest city from going into default.

On the brighter side, the Federal Reserve Board cut the discount rate it charges banks for loans to 5¼ from 5½ per cent to boost the lagging economy. Its Open Market Committee voted Oct. 19 to ease its money policy and this should prompt lower interest rates.

And two banks — Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. and the smaller Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles— cut their prime rate to 6¼ per cent, a quarter point drop from the rate prevailing in the banking industry,

Analysts said this action probably explained some of the earlier confusion about statements by Arthur F. Burns, the Fed chairman, who has said he didn't think a tax cut was needed now, but wouldn't rule it out later if the ecmnomy didn't improve.

President-elect Jimmy Carter, who may allow Burns to stay in office, has indicated he would propose a tax cut or a rebate to stimulate the economy if it continues to lag by the time he takes office Jan. 20.

Carter cheered investors by saying he favored private efforts over mandatory wage-price controls to curb inflation. A spokesman predicted the Georgia Democrat would be a "fiscal conservative."

The market rally also was fueled by speculation over what the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would do about oil prices. By the end of the week, there was uncertainty.

Some observers speculated OPEC might spread out price increases. OPEC specialists meeting in Vienna said they would recommend a hike regardless of outside pressures. And there was some confusion over how much would be recommended.

Meanwhile, the nation's economic picture xrightened a bit. Durable goods orders rose 3 per cent in October, the first increase in three months. Factories operated a bit more. Retail sales picked up. And although housing starts and building permits fell 4 per cent, both were higher than a year ago.

October consumer prices rose only 0.3 per cent, the smallest rise in seven months and the fifth consecutive month of easing inflation. Personal income rose 0.7 per cent, but real spendable income remained 0.4 per cent below a year ago.

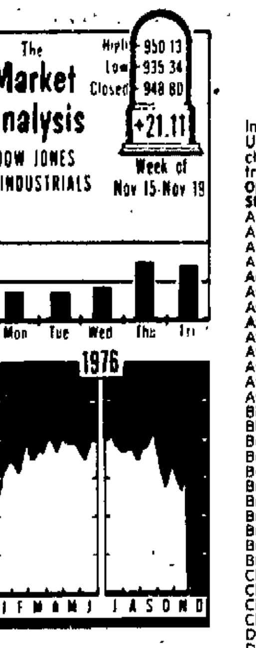
Investors ignored the fact the third quarter gross national product grew at 3.8 per cent instead of 4.0 per cent originally estimated and that pretax corporate profit growth was slower.

The United Auto Workers union and General Motors reached a tentative contract agreement Friday, but the pact will cost GM $5.8 billion and increase per car labor costs $500 in 1979.

Against the mixed news background, GM was the fourth most active Big Board issue this week, gaining 3⅛ to 70⅝ on 729,200 shares. Chrysler, also active, gained 1⅛ to 19¾.

American Telephone & Telegraph topped the active list, gaining ⅛ to 61⅞ on 975,300 shares, even though a federal court cleared the way for the Justice Department to proceed with an antitrust suit initiated in 1974.

Occidental Petroleum was the second most active issue, up 2 to 19¾ on 956,200 shares. A Venezuelan judge dismissed charges against six persons connected with Occidental who had been arrested in an alleged payoff scheme.



The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 948.80, up 21.11 from the previous week.

Feeder Cattle

Omaha (UPI) — The demand for feeder cattle and calves in the nation's marketing centers last week was a mixed affair as continued heavy movement drew uneven bids which seemed to average out on the weak side of steady, the National Livestock Feeders Assn. said.

USDA reporting centers tallied 317,000 head, compared with 311,000 the previous week and 294,000 a year ago.

Eight River Markets: Choice and prime 400-500 lb steer calves 40.00-42.25 with Omaha to 44.00 and Sioux City to 46.00; 500-675 lb 36.75-40.50; choice 350-500 lb steer calves 35.00-40.00 with Omaha to 43.60 and Sioux City to 44.50; choice 500-700 lb steers 34.00-38.25, some to 40.00; 700-800 lb 34.00-36.25; 800-900 lb 33.50-36.25, some to 40.00; 700-800 lb 34.00-36.25; 800-900 lb 33.50-36.25 and fleshy, partly fattened 900-1050 lb steers 31.00-35.00; choice and prime 425-475 heifer calves 33.00-34.25 with some at Sioux Falls and Sioux City to 36.00 and 39.20; choice 300-500 lb heifer calves 30.00-33.75, few to 35.50 but some down to 25.0; choice 500-700 lb heifers 28.25-33.75 and fleshy 700-850 lb 29.50-34.50.

Stock Options

CHICAGO (UPI) — The data contained in the following table was supplied to UPI by the Chicago Board Options Exchange as a record of closing options transactions Friday.

Option & Strike Pr	Jan Vol	Jan Last	Apr Vol	Apr Last	Jly Vol	Jly Last	Stock Clos
Alcoa 45	31	8¾f	...	...	...	...	53¼
Alcoa 50	18	4½	1	5⅜t	...	...	53¼
Alcoa 55	44	161	...	...	...	...	53¼
Alcoa 60	7	⅜	6	1 f	10	2 f	53
AmTel 50	55	11⅞t	...	...	...	...	61⅞
AmTel 55	231	6⅞t	10	7 t	5	7¼t	61⅞
AmTel 60	958	1⅞t	172	2s7t	45	2⅜t	61⅞
AtlRch 45	3	12¼	3	13	...	...	56¾
AtlRch 50	120	7½	41	8½	3	9¼t	56¾
AtlRch 60	278	1⅛	106	2¾t	39	3⅞f	56¾
Avon 40	522	8 t	129	8½t	34	9 t	48
Avon 45	749	3¾t	208	4⅞	55	5⅛f	48
Avon 50	1035	1	363	2¼	...	...	48
Bk Am 25	129	1	38	1½	6	1⅞f	25⅛
Bk Am 30	...	...	32	s5f	...	...	25⅛
BethSt 35	...	...	24	3½t	20	4⅛t	36¾
BethSt 40	133	s7	20	1⅛t	17	1½t	36¾
BethSt 45	4	⅛t	5	s7t	...	...	36¾
Brunw 10	21	4½f	...	...	...	...	14½
Brunw 15	376	⅛f	176	1s3f	423	1½f	14½
Brunw 20	2	⅛	6	⅜t	86	½f	14½
Burlin 40	39	4⅞f	16	6 f	7	6⅞f	44
Burlin 45	60	1s9f	22	2s15f	7	3½	44
Burlin 50	4	¼t	87	1¼t	...	...	44
Citicrp 25	40	4⅞f	6	5½	...	...	29⅞
Citicrp 30	129	1s1f	98	2	27	2⅜f	29⅞
Citicrp 35	23	s3	80	s9t	...	...	29⅞
Citicrp 40	...	...	1	⅛	...	...	29⅞
DeltaA 35	53	2⅜f	21	3⅝t	...	...	35⅝
DeltaA 40	83	s7f	59	1¼f	11	2	35⅝
DeltaA 45	23	s1f	10	⅜f	...	...	35⅝
DowCh 40	381	1⅞f	258	3⅛f	81	4¼f	39⅞
DowCh 45	212	s7t	152	1s5t	92	2 f	39⅞
DowCh 50	7	s1f	14	s7f	...	...	39⅞
EsKd 80	489	7¾f	30	9⅜f	27	11	86⅛
EsKd 90	558	2s1	110	4 f	22	5¾f	86⅛
EsKd 100	m68	⅜	217	1s7f	...	...	86⅛
EsKd 110	7	⅛	7	⅜	...	...	86⅛
Exxon 45	11	6 f	1	6⅛t	...	...	50¼
Exxon 50	160	1s15f	117	3 f	28	3⅞f	50¼
Exxon 55	182	⅜	133	1s1f	...	...	50¼
Exxon 60	33	⅛	4	⅜t	1	s1t	50¼
Fd NM 15	1243	1s9t	448	1¾	657	1s15f	16⅝
Fd NM 20	...	...	316	¼	94	s7t	16⅝
Fluor 30	35	6⅛f	1	8 t	...	...	36
Fluor 35	99	2s5	67	3¾t	31	4⅜t	36
Fluor 40	63	⅜t	87	1½f	54	2⅛	36
Fluor 45	33	s3t	50	½	...	...	36
Ford 50	67	7¾t	144	8½t	48	9 t	57
Ford 60	309	1 t	137	2⅛t	124	3⅛t	57
Gen El 50	93	2½f	35	3¾t	8	4⅜	51⅜
Gen El 55	83	s9f	48	1⅜	44	2⅞t	51⅜
GenMot 60	263	10⅞f	33	11½f	...	...	70⅝
GenMMOT 7s2	&⅜	¼	⅞f 228	4⅞f	97	53	
GenMot 80	52	¼f	161	⅞f	111	1s9f	70⅝
GlfWst 15	630	2¼f	302	2¾f	99	3 f	17
GlfWst 16	90	1⅛	...	...	...	...	17
GlfWst 20	1149	¼	325	⅜f	340	1 f	17
GtWsF 15	50	7	53	7¼f	10	7⅞	22
GtWsF 20	661	2s5t	125	2¾	...	...	22
Halbtn 50	8	15½t	...	...	...	...	65½
Halbtn 55	10	11½t	...	...	...	...	65½
Halbtn 60	246	6½	126	7⅞t	10	9¾t	65½
Halbtn 70	261	1 f	47	2½f	17	3⅞f	65½
Hmstk 25	...	...	57	11½t	...	...	35¾
Hmstk 30	255	6	127	7⅞t	15	7¾t	35¾
Hmstk 35	27	2¾t	119	3¾t	45	4¾t	35¾
Hmstk 40	428	s13t	326	1⅞t	176	2½t	35¾
INACp 35	...	...	1	7½f	...	...	42
INACp 40	28	3½f	5	4⅛t	...	...	42
INACp 45	34	s11f	11	1s9t	...	...	42
I B M 240	1178	33¼f	...	...	...	...	270
I B M 260	4594	16⅜f	729	22⅜f	271	27⅜	270
I B M 280	3269	4⅞f	865	10⅞t	396	15½f	270
InHar 25	88	4 t	29	4⅜	7	5 t	29⅛
InHar 30	339	¾t	179	1¼t	118	1s11t	29⅛
IntMinl 35	22	3⅞t	6	4½	8	4¾f	38⅞
IntMinl 40	156	⅞	3	1s9t	4	2s1t	38⅞
IntPap 60	43	8¼t	...	...	...	...	68⅛
IntPap 70	132	1½	11	2⅞t	14	4⅛t	68⅛
I T T 25	78	6 t	24	6⅛f	...	...	30¾
I T T 30	193	1s9	94	2s7t	112	2⅞f	30¾
I T T 35	168	¼	40	s9	62	s15	30¾
John J 80	105	2½t	36	5 t	5	6¾f	80
John J 90	195	½t	2	1½t	5	2¼t	80
Kencot 25	64	2⅛f	115	3	68	¾	26¼
Kencot 30	64	⅛f	115	3	68	3¾	26¼
Kencot 30	117	s7f	29	1⅛f	63	1¾f	26¼
Kencot 35	25	⅛	5	s7t	37	¾t	26¼
KerrM 60	34	9⅜t	...	...	...	...	69
KerrM 70	108	2½f	61	4½t	13	6 f	69
KerrM 80	32	¼f	58	¾	10	1¾t	69
Kresge 35	228	7⅞	8	8½	...	...	42¾
Kresge 40	816	3⅜	123	4⅜	32	5⅛f	42¾
Loews 25	14	6	93	6⅜t	...	...	30⅞
Loews 30	888	2 t	311	2⅜t	237	3⅜t	30⅞
McDon 50	208	7 f	49	8¼t	17	9½f	56½
McDon 60	456	1s3	98	2s9	6	3⅛f	56½
McDon 70	14	⅛	...	...	...	...	56½
Merck 70	461	1s11f	101	3⅛t	48	4⅜f	66½
Merck 80	172	s3f	68	⅞t	13	1½f	66½
MMM 50	39	8¾t	...	...	...	...	58¼
MMM 60	268	1s13t	81	3¼t	38	4¼t	58¼
MMM 70	10	⅛	11	s11f	...	...	58¼
Monsa 80	70	4⅜t	25	6 t	...	...	82
Monsa 90	8	⅜t	17	1¾t	6	2¾t	82
N C R 25	2	⅜t	...	...	...	...	34⅜
N C R 30	48	4¾t	9	5¼t	1	6⅛f	34⅜
N C R 35	229	1s9t	157	2s9t	30	3⅛f	34⅜
NwAir 25	147	4⅝f	7	5⅜t	8	6 f	29½
NwAir 30	235	1⅛f	103	2 f	18	2s9f	29½
NwAir 35	55	¼f	17	¾	...	...	29½
Pennzl 25	6	6¾	2	6⅜t	2	7 f	31¾
Pennzl 30	175	1⅞f	40	2⅜t	74	3⅛t	31¾
Pennzl 35	226	⅜t	75	s15t	...	...	31¾
Pepsi 70	10	10 t	1	10⅞t	...	...	79
Pepsi 80	87	2½	70	3¾	5	5¼t	79
Pepsi 90	2	s3	7	1¼t	11	2 t	79
Polar 30	480	7⅝f	...	...	...	...	37¼
Polar 35	767	3⅜f	250	5⅛t	133	6⅛f	37¼
Polar 40	1122	1¼f	461	2⅜t	201	3⅜f	37¼
Polar 45	136	s5f	224	1 f	...	...	37¼
R C A 20	38	5 f	15	5⅜t	...	...	25⅛
R C A 25	58	1⅜f	240	2s1t	127	2⅜f	25⅛
R C A 30	655	s3f	100	s11f	...	...	25⅛
Sears 60	112	10⅜	23	11¼t	1	11 f	69⅞
Sears 70	941	2s7f	153	4¼	45	5⅜t	69⅞
Sears 80	24	⅛	...	...	...	...	69⅞
Sperry 40	8	4¾f	...	...	1	7¼t	44⅛
Sperry 45	132	1⅞f	28	2s15f	3	4 f	44⅛
Sperry 50	62	¼t	75	1⅛f	...	...	44⅛
Syntex 20	279	2⅜f	178	3⅛f	298	3⅝	21¼
Syntex 25	38	⅜	434	1⅛f	171	1⅜f	21¼
Syntex 30	97	⅛	240	⅜f	...	...	21¼
SynZo 25	27	s9t	...	...	...	...	21¼
SynZo 30	42	⅛f	...	...	...	...	21¼
SynZo 35	...	...	...	...	...	...	21¼
TesorP 10	13	4¼t	...	...	7	4⅜t	14½
TesorP 15	740	s7t	276	s13t	445	1s1t	14½
TxIns 100	450	5¼f	66	8⅝f	12	11¼t	98⅞
TxIns 110	539	1¾t	39	4 f	4	6½t	98⅞
TxIns 120	6	⅜t	10	1⅞t	...	...	98⅞
TxIns 130	25	s1	13	s11	...	...	98⅞
Upjhn 35	83	3½	15	4⅞t	40	5½t	37¾
Upjhn 40	204	1s1	79	2⅛t	96	3 t	37¾
Upjhn 45	77	s3	128	¾t	...	...	37¾
Weyrh 40	2	7⅝f	2	8⅜f	1	9¼t	47⅜
Weyrh 45	68	3⅛f	14	3⅞f	6	5¼	47⅜
Weyrh 50	192	s13f	71	1¾f	14	2½f	47⅜
Xerox 50	509	9⅜f	326	10⅜f	129	11⅞t	58¾
Xerox 60	1825	2⅜f	517	4⅛f	68	5½f	58¾
Xerox 70	499	¼	476	1⅛f	...	...	58¾
	Nov		Feb		May		Stock
AmEP 20	2	3¼t	2	3½	...	...	23⅜
AmEP 25	...	...	49	⅛	127	s5f	23⅜
A M P 30	46	s1	13	2 f	...	...	29⅞
A M P 35	...	...	10	⅜t	5	⅞f	29⅞
AHosp 30	...	...	6	3⅝t	10	4 f	32
AHosp 35	...	...	14	⅝f	...	...	32
AHosp 40	...	...	25	s1f	...	...	32
Baxter 35	3	6¾t	7	7⅛f	...	...	41⅜
Baxter 40	94	2 t	20	3 t	5	4⅜t	41⅜
Baxter 45	...	...	15	s15f	2	1¾	41⅜
BlckD 15	...	...	4	4	23	4⅜t	18⅜
BlckD 20	2	s1	151	s13	79	1¼f	18⅜
BlckD 25	...	...	22	⅛t	12	⅜t	18⅜
Boeing 25	4	18 t	...	...	...	...	43⅛
Boeing 30	13	13¼t	...	...	...	...	43⅛
Boeing 35	71	8⅜t	12	8½t	...	...	43⅛
Boeing 40	768	3⅜t	413	4½t	66	6¼t	43⅛
Boeing 45	...	...	501	1s15	149	3¼t	43⅛
BoiseC 25	104	5¼	85	5⅜t	32	6¼t	30⅜
BoiseC 30	1202	⅛f	397	1s11f	250	2⅜f	30⅜
CocaC 80	84	s1f	90	3½t	16	5	79¼
CocaC 90	...	...	82	⅜t	8	1⅛	79¼
Colgat 25	00	1 f	7	1⅜t	38	2⅛f	25⅜
Colgat 30	2	s1	28	¼	1	½	25⅜
C B S 50	3	4⅝t	10	5⅜t	30	6¾	55⅛
C B S 60	...	...	16	½t	7	1⅜	55⅛
CweEd 25	1	7⅜t	...	...	...	...	32½
CweEd 30	205	2½t	331	2½t	20	2½t	32½
CweEd 35	...	...	18	¼t	27	⅜t	32½
CntrlD 20	684	2⅜f	243	3¾f	65	4⅞t	23
CntrlD 25	4	s1	898	1 f	224	1⅝f	23
GnDyn 40	1	12¾t	...	...	...	...	52
GnDyn 45	7	7½t	51	8⅜t	2	10⅜t	52
GnDyn 50	989	2½t	128	4½t	18	6¾t	52
GnDyn 60	...	...	105	⅞t	133	1⅞t	52
GnDyn 70	...	...	2	⅛	...	...	52
GnFds 25	73	4¾f	23	5½t	...	...	29⅞
GnFds 30	80	s1f	172	1⅜t	66	2 t	29⅞
GnFds 35	...	...	25	¼	25	⅜	29⅞
Hewlt 80	485	7⅛t	121	10⅜t	5	12¾t	87½
Hewlt 90	17	s1	238	4¼t	24	6½t	87½
Hewlt 100	...	...	261	1⅛t	156	1⅜	87½
Hewlt 110	...	...	167	⅛	27	⅜t	87½
Hollnn 10	107	2⅛	143	2	...	...	11⅜
Hollnn 15	353	¼t	...	...	240	s7t	11⅜
Hnywll 40	413	5 t	480	6¼t	81	7½t	45⅛
Hnywll 45	3138	1 t	838	2s11t	258	4 t	45⅛
Hnywll 50	2	s1	246	⅞t	80	1¾t	45⅛
IllFlav 20	14	1¼f	52	2 f	72	2⅞f	21½
IllFlav 25	...	...	83	s7	20	⅞f	21½
JWaltr 30	12	9⅜t	65	9¾t	80	10⅛t	39⅝
JWaltr 35	320	4¾t	186	5⅛t	126	5¾t	39⅝
JWaltr 40	366	s1	299	1⅞f	79	2⅛	39⅝
JWaltr 45	...	...	20	s5t	...	...	39⅝
JMnvil 25	4	9½t	10	9⅜t	3	9⅝t	34¼
JMnvil 30	144	4½f	179	4¾t	93	5 t	34¼
JMnvil 35	9	s1	243	1s7	138	2 f	34¼
Mobil 50	64	6¾f	...	...	...	...	57
Mobil 55	69	1⅞	57	3⅜f	25	4⅛	57
Mobil 60	...	...	104	s15f	51	1s15t	57
NSemc 25	...	...	660	3¾t	175	4⅞t	26¾
NSemc 30	1	s1	1010	1s7f	572	2s9t	26¾
NSemc 35	2	s1	499	½t	389	1⅜	26¾
NSemc 40	1	s1	69	s3	261	½f	26¾
NSemc 45	...	...	5	s1	...	...	26¾
NSemc 50	...	...	85	s1	...	...	26¾
OccdP 15	798	4⅜	294	5	376	5⅜t	19¾
OccdP 20	3129	s1f	2415	1⅛f	1214	1¾t	19¾
Rayth 50	54	10⅜	18	11½t	...	...	60⅜
Rayth 60	541	s3f	70	3½t	7	5¼t	60⅜
Raytn 70	...	...	270	s9t	22	1⅛f	60⅜
Reyn I 60	68	5½t	85	6⅛t	...	...	65⅜
Reyn I 70	...	...	15	⅞t	...	...	65⅜
Schlm 80	16	18⅜t	55	19½t	...	...	98⅜
Schlm 90	583	8½t	235	11 t	21	13 t	98⅜
Schlb 100	6	s1	325	4¼t	79	6 t	98⅜
Skylin 15	147	3¼f	114	4	86	4⅜f	18⅜
Skylin 20	...	...	259	s13f	169	1⅜f	18⅜
SthrnC 10	1	5⅛f	...	...	2	5⅜t	15½
SthrnC 15	1937	⅛t	459	s9	215	s11	15½
Std Oil 45	2	8⅛f	...	...	...	...	53½
Std Oil 50	76	3¼t	19	4¼	4	5¼	53½
Std Oil 55	...	...	41	1s3f	10	2s1f	53½
Std Oil 60	...	...	...	...	60	¾t	53½
TexGlf 30	24	s1f	13	1⅜t	...	...	30⅛
TexGlf 35	...	...	31	s7	8	⅞	30⅛
TexGlf 40	...	...	1	⅛t	...	...	30⅛
U A L 20	105	4½f	35	5¼f	13	5½	24¾
U A L 25	532	s1f	401	1⅛t	118	2¼t	24¾
U A L 30	...	...	46	⅜t	95	s11f	24¾
UnTec 25	14	10 f	...	...	...	...	35
U Tc 27½	2	7⅛t	...	...	...	...	35
UnTec 30	72	5⅛t	10	5⅜t	2	6¾t	35
UnTec 35	1258	s1f	395	1¾t	55	2s11t	35
UnTec 40	...	...	244	½	...	...	35
Utahln 50	16	13¾t	25	15⅜t	...	...	64⅜
Utahln 60	257	3⅞t	133	6⅜t	80	7½t	64⅜
Utahln 70	...	...	25	1⅛	16	2½	64⅜
Willm 20	191	2s15f	30	3½f	29	4¼	22⅞
Willm 25	2	s1	355	⅜f	239	1¼t	22⅞

Total volume 107,966. Open intrst 1,436,261
s - quoted in 16ths.
t p up from previous close.
f p down from previous close.
Striking price - The price at which the buyer can purchase the stock during the life of the option.

Week in Review

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Indus	935.42	950.13	935.34	948.80	+21.11
20 Trans	212.93	221.99	212.93	221.90	+10.59
15 Utils	98.86	100.40	98.45	100.24	+ 1.57
65 Stocks	299.34	306.03	299.34	305.67	+ 8.45

DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
20 Bds	89.79	90.29	89.79	90.29	+0.60
Utils	95.16	95.87	95.16	95.87	+0.76
Indust	84.43	84.71	84.43	84.71	+0.43

Comp. NYSE stock volume 106,180,230
Volume week ago 83,411,070

WHAT THE NYSE MARKET DID

Wk. Ended	High	Low	Adv	Dec	Unch
Nov. 19, 1976	156	77	1391	476	227
Nov. 12, 1976	72	115	550	1273	255
Nov. 21, 1975	166	63	657	1124	249
Nov. 22, 1974	10	244	274	1541	187

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE NYSE COMP. STOCKS

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am T & T	1,281,600	62¾	60¼	61⅞	+ ⅛
Occid Pt	1,220,200	20	17⅝	19⅞	+2⅛
Gen Motor	973,200	71¼	67¼	70⅝	+2⅞
Texaco	970,400	26⅞	24½	26¼	+ ⅞
Sprague El	877,100	19¾	19⅝	19¾	+6⅞
City Inv	871,100	13¾	12	13⅝	+1½
Chrysler	790,800	19¾	17⅞	19½	+1⅝
Dow Chem	787,900	40⅛	38¾	39⅞	+ ⅞
Kresge	778,200	43¼	41	42¾	+1½
Exxon	776,700	51	48⅛	50¼	+1¾
Atl Rich	690,900	57¼	53¾	56⅞	+2½
Digit Eqpt	681,000	54	48	53	+4⅝
South Co	660,500	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
UAL Inc	612,500	25¾	22⅜	24⅝	+2
Alcan Al	581,900	24⅞	20¼	22¾	—1½
Kauf & Brd	578,700	9⅜	8¾	9⅜	+ ½
Std Oil Cal	548,100	36	33⅜	35½	+1¾
Gulf Oil	545,600	27⅛	25¼	26¾	+1⅛
Citicorp	540,800	29⅞	28½	29⅝	+1
Ga Pacif	539,800	37¾	35⅞	35⅞	+1

DAILY COMPOSITE NYSE VOLUME

	Past Wk.	Prev Wk.
Monday	16,712,620	16,524,090
Tuesday	21,014,750	19,213,010
Wednesday	19,900,190	18,893,190
Thursday	23,999,960	13,226,790
Friday	24,552,710	15,553,990
Total	106,180,230	83,411,070

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE AMEX COMP. STOCKS

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Grt Bsn Pt	615,900	5¾	4½	5¼	+ ⅝
Champ Hm	294,600	4½	3¾	4⅛	+ ¼
Syntex Cp	289,600	21½	20	21½	+ ⅝
Kewanee	247,300	32⅜	28¾	30½	+1
Cdn ExGs	242,300	6⅝	5⅝	6½	+ ⅝

WHAT THE AMEX MARKET DID

Wk. Ended	High	Low	Adv	Dec	Unch
Nov. 19, 1976	61	60	547	238	277
Nov. 12, 1976	28	86	294	612	242
Nov. 21, 1975	53	64	357	552	304

STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX

	High	Low	Close	Chg
400 Indust	113.77	111.55	113.77	+0.3
20 Trans	14.21	13.71	14.19	+0.58
40 Utils	50.87	50.17	50.87	+3.76
40 Fincl	11.66	11.32	11.66	+0.37
500 Stocks	101.92	99.90	101.92	+2.61

WEEKLY SALES

	Past Wk.	Yr. Ago
NYSE Comp. Stk	106,180,230	83,411,070
NYSE Bond	$105,022,000	$81,092,000
AMEX Comp. Stk	12,406,125	9,034,900
AMEX Bond	6,346,000	5,145,000
Midwest Stock	5,710,000	4,275,000

Steer Top Is $40.50

Omaha (UPI) — Weight did not play the big role in demand the past week on the Omaha cattle market as long as loads contained a smaller percentage of Yield Grade 4, according to the Omaha Livestock Foundation.

Opening demand was fair. Weaker prices were noted but quickly recovered Tuesday.

The foundation said the only cattle that received noticeable pressure were those with a large percentage of Yield Grade 4-5.

Receipts totaled 16,100 against 16,000 a week earlier and 14,800 a year ago.

Steer top was 40.50 for a midweek sale of a load of choice with end of prime mostly 3's at 1,146 lb. Bulk of 975-1,300 lb. choice steers sold from 38.75-40.25. Closing prices were not above 40.00. Mixed good and choice steers sold from 38.00-39.00.

Heifer top was 38.75 with same grades 38.50-38.65. All were choice and prime at 975-1,041 lb. Choice heifers brought 37.25-38.50 and mixed good and choice 36.25-37.50.

Utility and commercial cows brought mostly 18.50-21.50 with a few early selling for 21.75-22.00. Canners and cutters sold for 15.00-19.50.

Butcher top for the week was 33.75 with the bulk of the 200-330 lb. hogs selling from 25.00-33.50.

Most 300-600 lb. sows cashed 22.25-24.00.

Shorn lambs 95-105 lb. sold from 41.00-42.25 and same weight wooled lambs from 39.50-41.00. shorn lambs at 105-120 lb. brought 36.00-41.00 while the same weight wooled sold from 34.00-39.50.

Grains Gain

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat was irregularly higher, corn and soybeans substantially higher and oats higher last week on the Chicago Board of trade.

Wheat was up 2¼ to 10¼c; corn up 6 to 7; oats up 2¾ to 3¼; and soybeans up 9½ to 25¾.

Wheat again was under pressure of extremely high world production but futures posted moderate to small advances in light trade and without significant fresh news to guide this market.

Many sources felt wheat futures had bottomed out after touching contract lows the previous week and attributed the higher closings to technical adjusting and a reluctance to sell at the lower levels.

Early-week buying in corn came from speculative sources in response to record export inspections, but as the week wore on, background considerations such as a record harvest and alack of followthrough buying pared the gains.

CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE
By United Press International

	High	Low	Close	Close Wk Ago	Close Yr Ago
WHEAT:					
Dec	2.65¾	2.56¾	2.59½	2.57¼	3.37½
Mar	2.74¼	2.67	2.69¾	2.65¾	3.50
May	2.77½	2.69	2.73¾	2.67¾	3.54½
Jly	2.73½	2.69½	2.77	2.67¾	3.53
Sep	2.83½	2.74½	2.82½	2.72¼	3.59
Dec	2.93½	2.83	2.89½	2.80	....
CORN:					
Dec	2.43¼	2.33¼	2.40	2.33¼	2.65½
Mar	2.51¾	2.41¼	2.48½	2.41¾	2.72¾
May	2.56	2.45½	2.53	2.47	2.76½
Jly	2.57½	2.48¾	2.57	2.50¼	2.78½
Sep	2.59½	2.49	2.56½	2.49½	2.77
Dec	2.54¼	2.45	2.52¼	2.45¼	2.63½
OATS:					
Dec	1.56	1.50½	1.55	1.52¼	1.61
Mar	1.60	1.53¾	1.59	1.55¾	1.55¾
May	1.59¼	1.54	1.58¾	1.56	1.50
Jly	1.54¾	1.50½	1.54½	1.51¼	1.46¼
SOYBEANS:					
Jan	6.91	6.36½	6.73¾	6.53	4.74½
Mar	6.93	6.40½	6.81	6.56	4.84
May	6.83	6.34	6.73½	6.50½	4.91
Jly	6.74	6.25	6.58	6.39	4.99
Aug	6.61	6.18	6.48	6.31	5.01
Sep	6.24	5.55	6.11	6.01½	5.05
Nov	6.06	5.68½	5.95	5.82¼	5.09
SOYBEAN OIL:					
Dec	22.40	21.06	22.08	22.20	17.50
Jan	22.55	21.25	22.23	22.33	17.40
Mar	22.70	21.40	22.33	22.53	17.45
May	22.65	21.40	22.35	22.53	17.60
Jly	22.60	21.40	22.23	22.53	17.60
Aug	22.05	21.00	21.75	22.05	17.60
Sep	21.45	20.20	21.10	21.25	17.60
Oct	21.00	19.82	20.60	20.83	17.30
Dec	20.90	19.70	20.55	20.70	....
SOYBEAN MEAL:					
Dec	195.50	177.00	191.40	179.20	129.70
Jan	197.50	179.50	193.40	180.80	131.40
Mar	198.00	180.50	193.80	182.00	125.50
May	193.00	180.00	190.00	181.50	132.00
Jly	189.00	177.00	185.30	178.50	136.00
Aug	184.50	176.50	182.50	176.50	136.50
Sep	179.00	169.00	176.00	171.80	138.00
Oct	170.00	162.00	165.50	163.50	139.00
Dec	169.00	159.60	166.50	163.20	....

Treasury Bonds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Over-the-counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds traded in the week ending Nov. 19, 1976:

		High	Low	Close	Chg	Yld
4s 1980	Feb	93.16	93.8	93.16	+ .8	6.07
3½s 1980	Nov	90.16	90.4	90.16	+ .12	6.08
7s 1981	Aug	101.28	101.20	101.28	+ .8	6.40
6⅜s 1982	Feb	99.12	98.28	99.12	+ .20	6.40
3¼s 78-83	Jun	84.12	84.8	84.12	+ .12	6.08
6⅜s 1984	Aug	96.20	96.12	96.20	+ .12	6.96
3¼s 1985	May	84.4	84.0	84.0	...	5.53
4¼s 75-85	May	85.0	85.4	85.0	...	6.46
6⅛s 1986	Nov	94.0	93.8	94.0	+ .24	6.82
3½s 1990	Feb	84.20	84.8	84.16	+ .16	5.07
8¼s 1990	May	106.8	105.20	106.8	+ .20	7.45
4¼s 87-92	Aug	85.20	85.8	85.12	+ .12	5.61
4s 88-93	Feb	85.0	84.24	85.0	+ .16	5.29
6¾s 1993	Feb	93.8	92.16	93.8	+ .10	7.36
7½s 93-98	Aug	99.16	99.8	99.16	+ .16	7.43
4⅛s 89-94	May	84.28	84.16	84.28	+ .16	5.39
3s 1995	Feb	84.12	84.8	84.12	+ .16	4.15
7s 93-98	May	94.0	93.24	94.0	+ .12	7.47
3½s 1998	Nov	84.20	84.4	84.16	+ .16	4.59
8½s 94-99	May	107.4	106.16	107.4	+ .24	7.70
7⅞s 2000	Feb	101.24	101.0	101.20	+ .20	7.58
8⅜s 2000	Aug	106.4	105.12	106.4	+ .24	7.70
8s 2001	Aug	103.0	102.12	102.24	+ .12	7.67
8¼s 2002	May	105.8	104.12	105.8	+ .28	7.75

Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds.

Bankruptcies

All federal court filings voluntary unless noted. First figure liabilities, second assets.

Layson, Richard Henry, Crete, advertising salesman, $19,644, $2,059.

Powers, Robert Dale, York, unemployed, $2,073, $226.

Williamson, Sally Ann, 2127 Q, unemployed, $3,412, $490.

Hawthorne, Loyd Dean and Twila Rose, 1025 N 63 Apt. 43, unemployed, $4,475, $960.

Want Oil Well In Back Yard?

Many people who waited in long lines at gas stations still harbor dreams of owning their own oil wells.

A Raytheon Co. subsidiary in Tulsa has bitten the asphalt and drilled a well more than 1,000 feet deep in its own parking lot. Seismograph Service Corp.'s primary business is helping others locate spots where oil or gas are apt to be found and then subsequently assisting drillers by logging and analyzing data as drilling proceeds.

"The best documented well anywhere," the new back yard hole provides a valuable reference bench mark to test equipment developed for use by the company's "finder" crews.

The well, as expected, did not produce a gusher, but the core samples did confirm traces of oil, gas, and even coal. Maybe next time.

Hovercraft Will Be 'Stretched'

Luxembourg (AP) — Hovercraft crossing the English Channel are to be "stretched" to carry more passengers and cars with the help of a $8 million loan from the Common Market's European Investment bank.

The loan goes to the British Railways Board, which operates the craft between Dover in England and the French ports of Calais and Boulogne. The crossing takes 35 minutes, about a third of the time of the old-fashioned ferry.

Each of the two craft now carries 28 cars and 250 passengers. They will be cut in two near the midpoint and a center section inserted that will make them about 56 feet longer.

Their engine power will be boosted by 10% and they will then be able to carry 416 passengers and 55 cars.

Israel Diamond Export Value at Record High

Tel Aviv (AP) — Israel's diamond exports in October had a record high value of $7.12 million, 24.1% above the figure for October 1975, the Diamond Institute reported.

Bonus Picture Bright

If year-end bonuses based on profits are any indication of a business upbeat, then 1976 must have been a pretty good year. More companies (8% more) reported a bonus program this year, and nearly half said they would be higher than a year ago, according to a survey just completed by the Dartnell Institute of Business Research.

The Chicago-based research organization surveyed the same companies it did in 1975 and found that 73% are planning some kind of a bonus, with one out of every three having a multiple plan in mind.

Percentage of companies reporting bonus plans:

	1976	1975
Earned bonus based on performance	29%	26%
Annual bonus based on profits	48%	41%
Regular year's end bonus	15%	12%
Christmas bonus	45%	48%
Other	9%	8%

The biggest percentage jump was in annual bonuses based on profits. A strong 48% of the companies indicated that this type of bonus will be paid, showing an increase of 7% over a year ago. Three percent gains were registered for other plans, with the exception of the traditional Christmas bonus which dropped off by 3%. The drop is this percentage can probably be attributed to the increases made by other types of plans.

Too Much Calling For Uncle?

Chicago — The property-liability insurance industry is in danger of being sold out by some insurers' misguided collaboration with the federal government, the leader of the nation's largest insurance trade association said.

In his farewell address to the 31st annual meeting of the National Association of Independent Insurers, Vestal Lemoon, who is retiring after 30 years as the NAII's chief executive officer, said:

"The dangers and temptations of selling out are great, because bending the knee and bowing down to the federal government has become, to some in our industry, the fashionable and intelligent thing to do. They tell us that the government is already too big to oppose. We should, therefore, in their opinion, cooperate; go into partnership with the government. By collaborating, we will be able to save some of our future."

"It seems that every time there is a problem somewhere — in auto, insolvency, medical malpractice — they always have the same solution: Call for Uncle," he said. "Let the government handle these problems, they say. But we are the problem-solvers, not the government. If we continue to hand over the problems to Washington what on earth is going to keep the government, sooner or later, from grabbing the bread-and-butter business?"

Stock Market No Punisher

(c) New York Times

New York — Whatever else may befall corporations that disclose bribes or improper payments, the stock market does not seem to punish them.

A statistical study of trading in stocks of 75 companies following such disclosures has detected only faint signs of any market reaction. Typically, after the disclosure, the stock price dipped on volume slightly higher than normal, but within a week or two, trading had resumed its usual pattern.

So slight and so short-lived was the entire pulse, the research indicates, that it was probably imperceptible to the company's management.

Suit Against Japanese Organizations Settled

U.S. Dist. Judge John H. Pratt has issued a decree in New York settling a suit charging the United States-Japan Trade Council Inc., the Japan Trade Promotion Office and five individuals with violations of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

The defendants consented to the decree without admitting or denying accusations contained in the civil suit filed last July, the Justice Dept. said.

The suit accused the council of registering with the department as a nonprofit trade association, concealing the fact that it actually is a Japanese government agent almost wholly financed by government funds.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekly Investing Companies showing the high, low, closing bid prices and net change from the previous week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Acorn Fnd	12.47	12.01	12.47+	.49
Adv Invest	11.08	10.83	11.03+	.32
Adm Gwth	3.44	3.34	3.44+	.11
Adm Incm	3.65	3.60	3.65+	.05
Adm Insur	7.45	7.26	7.45+	.18
Adviser Fd	(z)	(z)	(z)	(z)
Aetna Fnd	7.65	7.43	7.65+	.28
Aetna InSh	12.95	12.79	12.95+	.17
Afuture Fd	9.17	8.72	9.17+	.51
AGE Fund	4.83	4.56	4.83+	.31
Allstate	9.24	8.98	9.24+	.34
Alpha Fnd	10.90	10.63	10.89+	.35
Am Birthrt	9.16	8.98	9.16+	.19
Am Equity	5.11	4.96	5.11+	.20
American Funds Group:				
Am Bal	x7.97	7.87	7.95	...
Amcap F	5.01	4.84	5.01+	.19
Am Mutl	9.46	9.21	9.46+	.27
Bnd FdA	15.36	15.29	15.36+	.07
Cap FdA	6.37	6.17	6.37+	.25
Gth FdA	4.22	4.06	4.22+	.19
IncF Am	15.93	15.65	15.93+	.32
I C A	14.03	13.60	14.03+	.50
Nw Prsp	15	14.99	15.39+	.48
Wash Mt	6.77	6.59	6.77+	.19
American General Group:				
A Genbd	8.83	8.78	8.79—	.01
A GC Gr	4.16	4.05	4.16+	.14
A Gn Inc	6.44	6.36	6.44+	.09
A GnVen	10.04	9.48	10.04+	.56
Eqty Gth	6.67	6.43	86.67+	.28
Fd Amer	6.59	6.36	6.59+	.27
prov Inc	3.81	3.74	3.81+	.08
Am Grwth	5.00	4.88	5.00+	.14
Am Ins Ind	4.5	4.77	4.95+	.19
Am Invest	5.13	4.94	5.13+	.19
A at Gw	2.57	2.50	2.57+	.07
Anchor Group:				
Daily Inc	1.00	1.00	1.00	...
growth	6.99	6.79	6.99+	.27
Income	7.50	7.42	7.50+	.11
Reserv	10.17	10.1	10.17	...
Spectm	4.71	4.50	4.71+	.23
Fund Inv	7.14	6.79	7.13+	.21
Wa Natl	10.31	10.06	10.31+	.35
A dax Fnd	7.48	7.26	7.48+	.21
Axe-Houghton:				
Fund B	7.61	7.45	7.61+	.17
Income	x4.98	4.90	4.90	...
Stock Fd	6.08	5.93	6.08+	.18
B Gwth	10.40	10.18	10.38-	.23
Babsn Inc	x1.81	1.79	1.79	...
Babsn Inv	9.70	9.56	9.69+	.18
Beacon Hll	8.29	8.16	8.29+	.17
Beacon Inv	9.52	9.33	9.52+	.21
Berger Group Funds:				
100 Fund	6.93	6.65	6.93+	.32
101 Fund	8.48	8.29	8.47+	.19
Brksh Cap	7.93	7.62	7.62—	.16
Bondsk Cp	4.69	4.60	4.69+	.11
Bos Found 5	9.41	9.31	9.41+	.13
Brown Fnd	3.33	3.24	3.33+	.10
Calvin Bullock Funds:				
Bullock	12.64	12.32	12.64+	.39
Canadn	7.74	7.45	7.51—	.25
Div Shrs	3.11	3.06	3.11+	.08
Income	x14.79	14.71	14.73	...
Ntwide	9.91	9.74	9.91+	.20
NY Vent	10.79	10.45	1..79+	.3
CG Fund	9.97	9.71	9.97+	.33
CG Inc F	x8.53	8.47	8.48	...
Cap Presv	1.00	1.00	1.00	...
Century Sh	11.42	11.08	11.42+	.30
Chalng Inv	9.69	9.39	9.69+	.32
Charter Fd	x12.65	12.22	12.65	...
Chase Group of Boston:				
Fnd Bost	6.55	6.40	6.55+	.17
Front Co	3.58	3.42	3.58+	.18
ShTr Bos	7.44	7.30	7.44+	.16
Special	5.29	5.14	5.29+	.18
Chem Fnd	7.77	7.63	7.75+	.17
Chesbd Dol	11.41	11.17	11.41+	.29
CNA Management Funds:				
Liberty	4.39	4.28	4.39+	.13
Manhtn	2.65	2.59	2.65+	.07
Schus Fd	6.87	6.61	6.87+	.31
Colonial Funds:				
Convert	9.03	8.89	9.03+	.15
Fund	9.59	9.45	9.58+	.19
Growth	4.97	4.86	4.96+	.18
Income	8.81	8.78	8.81+	.04
Col Grwth	14.64	14.06	14.64+	.65
Commonwlth Trust:				
A&B	.99	.97	.99+	.02
C	1.48	1.45	1.48+	.04
Comp Cap	4.16	4.05	4.16+	.12
Comp BdSt	8.73	8.59	8.59—	.06
Compsstl	7.59	7.37	7.57+	.24
Concord F	11.54	11.27	11.54+	.34
Consol Inv	10.25	10.10	10.25+	.24
Cont Mtlv	6.55	6.42	6.55+	.12
Coutry Cap	11.70	11.44	11.70+	.34
Davidg Fd	7.06	6.74	7.06+	.35
Delaware Group:				
Decatr	11.61	11.28	11.61+	.36
Delchs F	9.33	9.29	9.32+	.04
Delw Fd	11.08	10.72	11.08+	.40
Delta Td	4.50	4. 0	4.50+	.2
DeVegh M	31.76	31.21	31.76+	.78
Direct Cap	3.95	3.80	3.95+	.17
Dodge C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Drx Burnh	9.74	9.51	9.74+	.28
Dreyfus Group:				
Dreyf Fd	12.08	11.72	12.06+	.39
Eqty Fd	5.07	4.83	5.07+	.25
Dreyf Lv	14.27	13.77	14.27+	.55
Dryf LAs	10.00	10.02	10.03+	.01
Spl Incm	7.14	7.05	7.14+	.10
Third Cn	11.80	11.28	11.80+	.40
Eagle Gth	9.14	8.89	9.14+	.29
Eaton Howard:				
Balncd F	8.53	8.42	8.52+	.15
Foursq	8.25	8.02	8.24+	.21
Growth	8.68	8.38	8.68+	.37
Income	5.95	5.95	5.95+	.04
Spec Fnd	5.52	5.19	5.52+	.37
Stock Fd	9.25	9.01	n25+	.32
EDIE SpG	16.08	15.47	16.08+	.75
EGRET F	10.58	10.32	10.58+	.32
Elfun Trst	14. 8	14.37	14.78+	.4
Fairfld Fd	9.77	9.38	9.77+	.42
Farm Bru	8.46	8.29	8.46+	.27
Federated Group Fds:				
Am Lead	8.93	8.80	8.93+	.17
Empire	18.98	18.73	18.98+	.31
4th Emp	17.74	17.47	17.74+	.38
Fidelity Group Funds:				
Bond deb	8.83	8.76	8.83+	.08
Capital	8.72	8.51	8.72+	.26
Contra	11.95	11.63	11.95+	.32
Daily Inc	1.00	1.00	1.00	...
Destiny	8.2o	8.08	8.29+	.23
Eq Incm	14.68	14.18	14.68+	.53
Fidel Fd	15.95	15.59	15.95+	.45
Mageln	20.57	19.97	20.57+	.62
Muncol	10.03	9.98	10.03+	.04
Puritan	10.55	10.35	10.55+	.24
Salem	4.47	4.32	4.47+	.16
Thrift Tr	11.30	11.22	11.30+	.09
Trend 0	21.37	20.72	21.37+	.77
Financial Programs:				
Dynam	4.43	4.25	4.42+	.20
Indusll	4.16	4.05	4.16+	.12
Income	7.48	7.36	7.48+	.13
First Investors Fund:				
Discovr	5.42	5.13	5.42+	.33
Growth	6.78	6.60	6.78+	.24
Income	8.86	8.75	8.86+	.11
Stock Fd	8.27	8.05	8.27+	.27
1st MultiA	8.02	7.9	8.02+	.07
44 Wall St	13.99	12.81	13.99+	1.25
Fnd Grwth	3.94	3.86	3.94+	.07
Founders Group Funds:				
Growth	4.53	4.44	4.53+	.13
Income	12.07	11.79	12.07+	.31
Mutual	9.07	8.87	9.06+	.27
Special	8.29	7.93	8.29+	.37
Franklin Group:				
D N T C	6.68	6.38	6.64+	.26
Growth	5.62	5.55	5.61+	.10
Income	1.71	1.69	.71+	.01
US GvSc	9.76	9.70	9.76+	.07
Utilities	4.62	4.51	4.62+	.12
Res Capt	2.54	2.45	2.48—	.09
Res Eqty	3.21	3.14	3.20+	.09
Fkln LtEqt	9.04	8.89	9.02+	.22
Fund AMD	8.34	8.15	8.33+	.24
Fundpack	7.82	7.52	7.82+	.34
Funds Incp Group:				
Commr	8.77	8.46	8.77+	.34
Impact	x7.62	7.51	7.59	...
Indus Tr	x10.77	10.51	10.51	...
Pilot Fd	7.96	7.70	7.96+	.27
GE S&S Pr	27.37	26.67	27.37+	.90
Genl Secur	9.15	8.77	9.15+	.38
Grth IndSh	17.88	17.29	17.88+	.71
Hamilton Group:				
Fund	4.35	4.26	4.35+	.12
Growth	6.60	6.40	6.60+	.22
Income	8.87	8.69	8.87+	.19
Hartwll Gt	10.64	10.36	10.61+	.54
Hartwll Lv	6.87	6.44	6.87+	.50
Harvst Fd	0 9.5	9.76	9.94+	.25
Heritage	1.23	1.20	1.23+	.04
Holding Tr	1.00	1.00	1.00	...
Horace Mn	15.40	14.94	15.40+	.60
Imoril Cap	8.22	8.02	8.22+	.28
Imoril Gth	7.19	6.91	7.19+	.30
IncFd Bost	6.05	6.00	6.05+	.08
IndsFd Am	2.78	2.69	2.78+	.09
Integon Gr 3	8.08	7.98	8.08+	.24
Int Investr	8.08	7.79	7.90—	.24
Inv Guidan	8.09	7.84	8.09+	.27
Inv Indicat	1.58	1.55	1.58+	.02
Inv Tr Bos	10.54	10.40	10.54+	.21
Investors Counsel Funds:				
Capam	8.42	8.30	8.42+	.08
Capitl Sh	5.28	5.11	5.28+	.15
Investors Group Funds:				
IDS Bnd	5.95	5.91	5.95+	.04
IDS Gth	5.38	4.8	5.38+	.21
IDS nwD	4.73	4.57	4.73+	.18
IDS prog	3.12	3.01	3.12+	.11
Mutual	9.15	9.02	9.15+	.16
Stock Fd	18.93	18.47	18.93+	.36
Selectv	0 9.57	9.48	9.57+	.10
Var Pay 0	6.62	6.48	6.62+	.20
Inv Resrch 0	x4.95	4.83	4.93	...
I S I Group:				
Growth	4.44	4.34	4.44+	.05
Income	3.57	3.54	3.57+	.01
Trustufs	2.84	2.82	2.84+	.01
Trust shr	10.52	10.43	10.52+	.03
Istel Fund	20.43	19.81	20.43+	.81
Ivy Fund	6.45	6.29	6.44+	.24
JP Growth	10.62	10.29	10.62+	.41
Janus Fnd	17.13	16.79	17.13+	.46
Johnst T	147.34	143.16	147.34	
John Hancock Fds:				
Balanc	8.95	8.83	8.95+	.13
Bond Fd	x19.34	19.19	19.34	...
Growth	6.06	5.90	6.06+	.21
Keystone Custodian Funds:				
Cust B 1	17.86	17.77	17.86+	.10
Cust B 2	19.41	19.26	19.41+	.15
Disc B 4	8.34	8.24	8.34+	.08
Cust K 1	7.51	7.42	7.51+	.11
Cust K 2	5.19	5.08	5.19+	.16
Cust S 1	18.78	18.41	18.78+	.47
Cust S 2	9.28	9.16	9.28+	.25
Cust S 3	7.10	6.93	7.10+	.20
Cust S 4	3.46	3.32	3.46+	.14
Apollo	3.77	3.66	3.77+	.12
Polaris	3.10	2.99	3.10-	.10
Lndmk Gw	x6.72	6.62	6.70	...
Lexington Group:				
Cp Ledrs	15.47	15.15	15.47+	.26
Growth	7.96	7.53	7.96+	.52
Income	10.76	10.70	10.76+	.09
Resrch	15.27	14.83	15.27+	.55
Lifelns Inv	6.74	6.59	6.74+	.14
Lincoln National Funds:				
Linc Cap	5.81	5.77	5.81+	.05
Selct Am	6.98	6.8	6.98+	.15
Selct Spl	13.08	12.79	13.08+	.32
Loomis Sayles Funds:				
Cap Dev	10.39	10.03	10.39+	.47
Mutual	13.40	13.15	13.40+	.34
Lord Abbett:				
Affilatd	7.85	7.66	7.85+	.23
Bond Deb	11.00	10.89	11.00+	.14
Income	3.51	3.47	3.51+	.05
Lutheran Brotherhd Fds:				
Broth Fd	10.58	10.42	10.57+	.19
Broh Inc	9.19	9.16	9.19+	.04
Broth US	9.99	9.96	9.99+	.04
Mass Company:				
Freedm	7.78	7.64	7.75+	.15
Indep Fd	7.30	7.09	7.30+	.24
Mass Fd	10.69	10.52	10.69+	.21
Mass Financial Svcs:				
MIT	10.88	10.61	10.88+	.34
MIG	9.27	9.02	9.26+	.32
MID	14.24	14.03	14.24+	.27
MFD	11.78	11.40	11.78+	.45
MCD	12.12	11.44	12.12+	.76
MFB	15.62	15.51	15.62+	.12
Mather Fd	12.15	11.71	12.15+	.46
ML CapFd	13.77	13.50	13.75+	.36
ML RdyAs	1.00	1.00	1.00	...
Mid Amer	5.02	4.90	5.02+	.14
Money Mkt	1.00	1.00	1.00	...
MONY Fd	9.68	9.45	9.66+	.30
MSB Fund	14.32	13.96	14.32+	.41
Mutl BnFd	9.35	9.10	9.35+	.31
M I F Fd	8.87	8.67	8.87+	.25
M I F Gro	3.87	3.76	3.87+	.13
Mutual of Omaha Funds:				
Amer	11.72	11.61	11.72+	.13
Growth	4.31	4.19	4.31+	.15
Income	9.30	9.13	9.30+	.19
Mutl Shars	27.23	26.93	27.23+	.37
Natl Indust	10.48	10.09	10.48+	.42
National Securities Funds:				
Balanc	9.42	9.19	9.42+	.24
Bond	4.55	4.52	4.55+	.03
Dividnd	3.92	3.85	3.92+	.07
Preferd	7.04	6.98	7.04+	.16
Income	5.26	5.15	5.26+	.12
Stock	7.96	7.76	7.96+	.23
Grwth	5.70	5.57	5.69+	.18
New Eng Life Fds:				
Equity	16.86	16.54	16.85+	.40
Grwth	8.73	8.40	8.73+	.40
Income	13.96	13.86	13.96+	.11
Side	13.89	13.53	13.84+	.44
Neuberger Berman Mngt:				
Energy	13.60	13.30	13.60+	.34
Guardn	26.70	26.05	26.70+	.80
Partn	8.76	8.51	8.76+	.26
N E A Mut	8.30	8.11	8.30+	.25
Neuwirth	8.36	8.21	8.36+	.19
Newton Fd	11.43	11.03	11.43+	.45
Newtn Inv	10.32	9.98	10.32+	.36
New world	11.05	10.84	11.03+	.24
Nichlas Fd	13.15	12.59	13.15+	.60
Nomura C	9.30	9.29	9.29—	.03
Noeast Inv	14.87	14.83	14.87+	.07
Omega Fd	9.41	9.00	9.41+	.41
One Wll St	14.38	14.01	14.38+	.47
Oppenheimer Funds:				
Aim Fnd	9.06	8.76	9.06+	.34
Opp Fnd	6.28	6.13	6.28+	.18
Income	8.48	8.37	8.48+	.13
Mony Br	1.00	1.00	1.00	...
Time Fd	6.80	6.54	6.77+	.28
OTC SecFd	11.91	11.73	11.91+	.16
Paramt	7.89	7.46	7.89+	.27
Paul RUIR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn Mtl	3.22	3.13	3.22+	.10
Penn Squ	8.24	7.96	8.24+	.32
Phila Fund	7.20	7.02	7.20+	.20
Phonx Cap	8.10	7.91	8.10+	.25
Phoenx Fd	9.24	9.08	.24+	.17
Pilgrim Group:				
Pil Frml	12.71	12.38	12.71+	.39
Mag Cap	3.35	3.27	3.35+	.09
Mag Inc	9.08	9.00	9.08+	.07
Pilgr Fd	7.53	7.32	7.53+	.23
Pine St Fd	10.91	10.65	10.91+	.31
Pioneer Funds:				
Pionr Fd	13.54	13.21	13.54+	.39
Pionr II	12.84	12.68	12.84+	.19
Planned In	11.45	11.21	11.45+	.26
PLIGRO	11.04	10.75	11.04+	.30
PLITRN	7.26	7.04	7.26+	.23
Price Rowe:				
Growth	10.84	10.59	10.82+	.34
Income	10.04	9.96	10.04+	.09
New Era	11.11	10.88	11.11+	.15
New Horz	6.95	6.72	6.96+	.27
PRO Fund	5.49	5.35	5.49+	.15
Provdr Gt	7.60	7.36	7.60+	.27
PrudSys Iv	9.79	9.55	9.79+	.29
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	11.30	11.00	11.30+	.31
Equitie	10.05	9.59	10.05+	.56
George	13.84	13.29	13.84+	.42
Growth	10.72	10.40	10.72+	.41
Income	7.91	7.89	7.91+	.03
Investr	8.04	7.77	8.04+	.33
Vista Fd	10.38	9.96	10.38+	.43
Voyage	11.70	11.09	11.70+	.69
Rainbw Fd	1.71	1.62	1.71+	.09
Reserv Fd	1.00	1.00	1.00	...
Revere Fd	5.04	4.93	5.04+	.15
Safeco Equ	8.41	8.14	8.41+	.28
Safeco Gth	7.82	7.60	7.82+	.25
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Fnd	12.62	12.49	12.53—	.06
Mang Rs	10.04	10.04	10.04	...
StvC Bal	x14.57	14.19	14.57	...
Stv Com	x9.28	8.99	9.28	...
Spect Fd	22.44	21.49	22.44+	1.02
Seabd Lev	4.41	4.32	4.41+	.10
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.75	3.59	3.75+	.16
Invest	7.18	7.03	7.18+	.17
Ultra Fd	9.19	8.71	9.19+	.51
Sentinl Gw	5.48	5.18	5.48+	.36
Sentry Fd	12.11	11.77	12.04+	.34
Sentinel Group Funds:				
Apex Fd	3.79	3.68	3.79+	.15
Bal Fund	7.63	7.53	7.63+	.13
Com Stk	11.80	11.53	11.80+	.34
Shareholders Group:				
Comstk	5.54	5.31	5.54+	.23
Entrprs	5.31	5.18	5.31+	.16
Fletc Fd	5.06	4.80	5.03+	.25
Harbor	8.35	8.19	8.35+	.16
Legal Lt	6.60	6.43	6.60+	.18
Pace Fd	9.35	9.05	9.35+	.32
Shearson Funds:				
Apprec	16.53	16.03	16.53+	.57
Incoms	18.03	17.72	18.03+	.30
Invest	10.01	9.69	10.01+	.34
Shrm Dean	14.83	14.35	14.53—	.33
Sierra Gro	8.42	8.21	8.42+	.27
Sigma Funds:				
Capitl Sh	8.15	7.85	8.15+	.34
Invest Sh	10.42	10.16	10.42+	.31
Trust Sh	8.32	8.19	8.32+	.15
Venture	9.09	8.81	9.09+	.30
Sm Barney	9.70	9.43	.70+	.32
Sm BrIncG	12.19	11.93	12.19+	.26
So GenFnd	10.74	10.35	10.74+	.24
Sowest Inv	7.63	7.41	7.63+	.25
Sowinv gw	4.59	4.48	4.59+	.14
Severn Inv	11.91	11.66	11.91+	.31
Spectra Fd	4.44	4.30	4.44+	.13
State Bond Group:				
CmSt Fd	4.40	4.39	4.40+	.13
Diverst	5.03	4.93	5.03+	.11
Progrss	3.82	.68	3.52+	.1
StateF Bal	9.21	9.06	9.16+	.13
State FrGr	5.61	5.46	5.61+	.15
StateSt (a)	42.63	42.11	42.63+	.84
Steadman Funds:				
Am Ind	2.32	2.28	2.32+	.05
Assoc Fd	1.08	1.06	1.08+	.02
Inves Fd	1.32	1.27	1.32+	.06
Oceang	6.01	5.85	6.01+	.19
Stein Roe Funds:				
Balanc	17.81	17.47	17.81+	.42
Capit Op	8.40	8.22	8.39+	.15
Stock Fd	12.52	12.22	12.52+	.36
SIS Kemper:				
Kem Inc	10.73	10.68	10.73+	.06
Mon Mkt	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Muni Bd	10.23	10.13	10.23+	.07
Sup Gro	6.98	6.78	6.98+	.24
Supr Inc	9.52	9.28	9.52+	.27
Sup Sum	9.73	9.42	9.73+	.38
Technol	7.12	6.90	7.12+	.26
Survey Fd	x8.52	8.35	8.52	
TchtnGr Ca	10.71	10.58	10.71+	.19
Tempor Iv	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Trans Cap	7.52	7.37	7.52+	.20
Trans Inv	9.27	9.13	9.13—	.29
Travl Equ	10.02	9.74	10.02+	.30
Tudor Hdg	13.12	12.47	13.12+	.71
20thCen Gr	3.78	3.54	.78+	.25
20th Cen In	5.39	5.04	5.39+	.18
Un Mutual	8.42	8.19	8.42+	.27
Unifund In	8.73	8.36	8.73+	.40
Union Service Group:				
Brd St Iv	12.30	11.98	12.30+	.25
Natl Invs	6.52	6.35	6.52+	.21
Un Capit	10.23	10.01	10.23+	.22
Union Inc	13.07	12.87	13.07+	.23
United Funds:				
Accuml	6.44	6.30	6.44+	.18
Bond Fd	7.35	7.27	7.35+	.08
Cont Gwt	9.13	8.91	9.13+	.23
Cont Inc	9.32	9.19	9.32+	.15
Income	10.72	10.52	10.72+	.26
Science	5.97	5.65	5.97+	.37
Vangrd	5.06	4.88	5.06+	.21
Utd SvcFd	1.63	1.57	1.60—	.05
USAA Cap	7.90	7.78	7.90+	.07
US GvtS	x9.84	9.79	9.83	...
Value Line Funds:				
Val Line	6.43	6.18	6.43+	.36
Income	4.87	4.77	4.87+	.12
Lev Grth	7.67	7.26	7.67+	.42
Spl Situa	3.54	3.39	3.54+	.17
Vance Sanders Funds:				
Income	13.66	13.57	13.66+	.10
Investr	7.16	7.00	7.16+	.18
V S Com	6.13	5.98	6.13+	.19
Special	7.11	6.84	7.11+	.25
Vandrb Gr	3.90	3.81	3.90+	.12
Vndrblt I	3.79	3.72	3.79+	.08
Vanguard Group:				
Explor	16.72	16.15	16.72+	.69
1st Index	14.12	13.82	14.12+	.38
Ivest	7.63	7.44	7.63+	.25
Morgan	11.12	10.79	11.12+	.40
Trustes	9.35	9.10	9.35+	.29
Welsley	11.99	11.86	11.99+	.14
Wellgtn	9.70	9.49	9.70+	.26
Wstmin	9.53	9.38	9.53+	.06
Windsr	9.70	9.38	9.70+	.34
Varied Ind	3.43	3.31	3.43+	.13
Wall Grth	6.09	5.94	6.09+	.17
Weingn Eq	10.03	9.51	10.03+	.57
Westfld Gth	x7.08	6.92	7.08	
Wisc Incm	5.37	5.31	5.37+	.08
Weekly Funds:				

N.Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following are complete weekly nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

High	Low	Stock	P-E	Sales	Close	Net Chg
		—A A—				
55¼	37¾	Abbott L .88	16	1689	49	+3¼
36⅝	31⅜	ACFInd 1.80	8	x225	31¾	+ ⅛
10⅛	8½	AcmeClv .50	13	93	9	+ ⅛
4½	2⅝	AdamDr .24	4	46	2¾	+ ⅛
12⅝	9⅝	AdExpr 91d	..	174	11½	+ ⅛
5⅜	3¾	Adams Milli	8	85	4	+ ¼
13½	7¾	Adrsgr .10d	14	920	10⅞	+1
35⅛	22½	AetnaLf 1.08	9	4041	34½	+1⅛
52½	26¼	AetnaLf pf2		13	51	+1
9⅞	8⅜	Aguirre Co	96	33	9¾	+ ½
16⅝	9⅝	Ahmson .22	5	x1060	16¼	+1⅜
6⅞	2½	Aileen Inc	57	126	2⅞	+ ⅛
13⅞	11	Airbtrnl .60	11	185	12¼	+ ¼
39¾	29⅝	Air Prod .20	15	1813	31¾	+1
34⅝	17¼	Aircoln 1.15	5	556	27¾	+1¾
4	3⅞	A J Industrs	5	171	3¾	
25¾	13⅝	Akzona 1.20	11	273	14	— ⅛
15⅞	13½	Ala Gas 1.28	7	28	14¼	— ⅛
91½	77¼	AlaP pf 8.28	..	z1020	88	...
90	73	AlaP pf 8.16	..	z800	87¾	+ ⅛
102½	89	AlaP pf 9.44	..	z710	100½	—1
113¾	104½	AlaPpf 11.20	..	z2050	112	—½
17½	11½	Alaskal .45d	5	256	16½	+3¼
21⅝	16	Albnyint .72	7	71	16¼	...
8⅝	5¾	AlbertoC .26	13	1224	5	
22⅞	17⅞	Albertsn .72	8	451	19¾	+ ½
30⅝	19⅜	Alcan Al .40	51	3819	22¾	—1½
18½	14⅝	Alco Std .72	6	195	16¾	+ ⅜
28	19¾	Alcon Lb .22	16	185	21	+ ¼
9¼	5⅝	Alexan .30d	6	246	5⅝	+ ⅛
11⅝	7½	AllegCo 75d	13	x139	10¾	+1
43¼	25½	AllgLud 1.80	6	347	35	+1⅜
45½	33¼	Allg Lud pf3		26	40½	+2¼
21½	16¾	Allg Pw 1.60	8	2452	21⅝	+ ⅜
20	9¾	AllenGrp .60	5	286	11	— ¼
44⅞	33½	Alld Ch 1.80	8	1569	35	— ⅛
13⅝	9⅝	AlldMan .36	5	40	11⅝	+ ⅞
15⅛	10⅛	AlliedPr .40	4	73	10¼	— ⅜
59¼	40⅝	AlliedSt 1.80	7	439	47¾	+ ½
57	53⅝	AlliedSt pf4	.	213	54⅛	
6	2¼	AlldSupmkt		97	2⅞	— ⅛
30	11⅞	Allis Chal .60	6	1279	24⅞	+1⅛
9¾	6⅝	AllrgnA .60	8	38	8½	— ⅛
14¼	6½	AlphaP .25d	17	314	14⅛	+1
61¼	38½	Alcoa 1.40	17	1096	53⅜	+1½
41½	30	AmalSug 3a	6	57	31⅜	— ¼
60¼	47	AMAX 1.75	13	365	54¼	+1½
146	115	AMAXpf 5¼		4	131	
58¾	52½	AMAX pfB 3		137	54¾	+1⅛
22⅞	11¾	Ambac .80	7	228	20¼	+1⅛
10	4⅞	Amcord .38	7	363	6⅝	+ ⅜
21¾	16¼	Amerac 1.20	6	62	17½	+ ⅛
37½	29½	Amerpf 2.60		2	34	— ⅜
25⅞	16⅝	AmrdH .60g	7	3613	24⅝	
62	45⅝	A Hss pf 3½		352	60	+ ⅜
21¼	13⅝	AmAirFl .36	8	136	16⅝	+ ⅞
16⅝	8⅝	Am Airlines	3	4175	13	+1½
15⅞	11⅛	AmBakres 1	5	71	13	+ ½
43½	38⅛	ABrand 2.80	9	498	41⅜	+ ¾
26	21	ABrd pf 1.70		45	23⅞	+ ⅞
40	39⅝	AmBrdcst 1	16	x3351	39¾	+2⅞
12¼	8⅜	Am Bld 40a	5	34	9¼	+ ⅛
38½	30⅝	AmCan 2.40	7	553	35⅝	+ ⅛
23¼	21	A Can pf 1¾	.	45	23	...
3	1⅛	AmCen Mtg		79	1⅜	
16⅞	12½	ACredit 52d	5	503	15¾	+ ⅜
28¼	23½	AmCyan 1½	8	x1456	24⅞	
11	7¾	Am Distilg		212	9⅝	+1⅛
28½	18¾	ADistTel .84	20	859	24½	+ ½
7⅝	4⅛	AmDual Vst	..	96	6⅛	+ ⅜
14	12½	ADul pf .84a		47	13⅝	
26⅛	20¾	AElPw 2.26	9	2730	23¼	+ ⅜
10½	8½	AFamily .32	6	479	10¼	+ ⅜
6⅝	2¼	Am FndSys	..	97	2¾	
14	7⅝	Am FndS pf	..	z1040	9⅝	+ ⅛
25	22⅝	A GBd 1.79d	..	276	24⅝	+ ½
17⅜	15	AGenSc 1.32		91	17	— ⅛
19¼	12⅝	A Gn Ins .68	5	1466	18⅝	+ ½
28¾	21¾	A Gn pf 1.80		276	26¼	+ ⅜
19⅝	13⅜	AmGn pf .90		5	18¾	+ ⅜
18¼	13	AmHoist .80	4	272	14⅜	— ⅛
37¾	29½	Am Home 1	18	4616	31⅝	+ ⅜
167	125	A Home pf2		3	140	+1¾
37⅜	29½	AmHosp .40	19	1370	32	+ ⅜
4⅝	2½	AmInvst .20	7	229	3⅛	— ⅛
11⅝	5⅝	A Medicl .24	7	282	10⅝	— ⅛
8⅝	5½	AMedico .10	3	405	8	+ ¼
7⅝	3⅝	Am Motors		1978	[illegible]	...
40⅞	32¾	AmNaR 2.44	7	452	38½	+ ⅛
12¼	8⅝	AmSeig .40d	6	92	9⅜	— ⅛
16½	9⅛	AmShip .35k	8	318	16¼	+1⅛
38⅞	26¾	AmStnd 1.30	7	1013	38½	+1⅜
79	54½	AmStd pf 4¾	..	42	78½	+2

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Cont. from Page 5G

Yearly and Weekly Range of N.Y. Stock Exchange

1976 High	1976 Low	Stock	Sales P-E	Net Close	Chg.
8¼	6	AmsterIl .30	10 x287	6⅛	+ ⅛
33	26¼	AmStrs 1.90	5 377	29⅛	+1⅜
62¼	50⅞	AmT&T 3.80	11 12816	b61⅞	+ ⅛
67	55	AmT&T pf 4	.. 504	64¾	...
49	43¾	ATTpfA 3.64	.. 908	48⅛	+ ⅜
50⅛	45	ATTpfB 3.74	.. 290	49⅜	+ ⅛
10⅞	8⅜	AmWatr .70	5 60	10¼	...
14½	12⅛	AWtr pr 1¼	.. z3320	13½	...
14¾	12½	AWatrpf 1¼	.. z120	13⅞	+ ⅜
18	15½	AWtr pf 1.43	z110	17½	+ ½
19¼	14⅞	Ameron 1n 1	4 43	16¼	+ ⅜
10¼	5½	AmesStr .24	4 x69	9⅛	+ ⅛
24¾	19¼	Ametek 1.20	8 342	21¼	+ ⅛
24⅜	17⅞	AMF In 1.24	10 1284	19	...
19⅞	13	Amfac Inc 1	4 476	13¾	+ ⅜
35⅜	26	AMP Inc .41	25 1796	g29⅞	−1
12⅜	8½	Ampco .60	7 61	12¼	+ ⅛
9⅜	4¾	Ampex Cp	12 1042	p6⅞	+ ½
3⅛	1¼	Amrep Corp	.. 33	1⅜	+ ½
21¾	20⅜	Amstar Crp	5 75	21⅛	...
70½	50¾	Astarpt 2.65	.. 3	57	−5½
9	7⅜	Amstr pf .68	.. 10	8⅛	+ ¼
49¼	34	Amsted In 2	8 x232	48⅜	+2⅞
8	4½	Amtel In .32	7 1420	4⅝	− ¼
31⅝	17⅛	Anacnda .60	.. 629	g27¼	+1¾
32¾	22⅞	AnchHc 1.40	6 x352	27¼	+ ½
48¼	35¼	AndrsCt 1.60	9 61	45¾	+1¾
8¼	5	Angelica .16	8 2390	6¼	+ ⅞
10½	5⅜	Anlx Bro .20	5 177	5⅞	+ ⅛
12⅞	7	Ansul Co 4i	.. 104	7⅜	− ⅛
19½	10¼	ApacheC .50	6 299	16	+1⅜
29⅞	23⅜	ApcoOil Cpn	30 272	28⅛	+1¼
3⅞	1½	Apeco Corp	.. 513	1⅝	...
17⅜	12¾	APL Corp 1	5 181	13⅞	+ ⅞
81½	68	AppPpf 7.40	.. z3450	80½	+ ⅞
4⅝	2½	Applied Mg 10	157	2¾	+ ⅛
60⅝	44⅝	ARA Sv 1.20	13 474	47½	+2¼
14⅜	9¾	ArcataN .60	7 154	13⅜	+ ½
28	22½	Arcat pl C 2	.. 1	26¼	...
31⅛	17	ArchDan .20	8 1948	17¼	−1⅛
6	3¼	Arctic Entp	8 36	3⅞	− ¼
3½	1⅞	Aristar Inc	.. 138	2⅜	− ¼
18⅛	15	Ariz PS 1.48	8 1034	18	+ ¾
114¼	103¾	APS pf 10.70	.. z7160	112½	+1½
14⅝	6	Ark Best .44	.. 54	10⅝	− ⅜
27½	21½	ArkLaG 1.80	8 x436	26½	+ ⅜
4⅜	2	Arlen RlTDv	.. 599	2⅛	...
5⅞	4¼	Armada Cp 10	43	4⅞	+ ⅛
35½	26¾	ArmcoS 1.80	9 854	27	...
32⅝	27	Arm pt 2.10	.. x48	30½	+1½
52½	44¼	Armurpf 4¾	.. z940	51¾	+ ¾
32⅞	23⅞	ArmsCork 1	11 1587	29⅞	+ ⅜
52	46¾	ArmC pf 3¾	.. z2740	48	−1
1½	15	ArmstRub 1	3 54	18⅜	...
20¼	12⅞	Aro Corp 1g	7 29	16½	+ ⅛
16	9⅝	ArvinInd .64	3 x267	13⅜	+ ⅛
27½	25¼	Arvinin pf 2	.. x102	25⅞	+ ⅜
33	12⅝	ASA Ltd .80	.. 2550	p20⅜	−1½
20	13⅛	Asarco .80	13 690	p15⅜	− ⅜
29⅞	19⅜	AshInOil 1.90	6 x1014	p29⅛	+ ⅜
59	40½	AshIOpf 2.40	.. 2	57½	+ ¼
40	27½	AsDryG 1½	11 289	33½	+2¼
14⅞	8¾	Athlone .60	5 104	13	− ½
4¼	1⅜	Atico Mtg	.. 176	1¾	...
22½	17⅛	AtlCyEl 1.62	8 778	22⅜	− ⅜
58	49½	AtlRich 1.60	11 6909	56⅞	+2½
51	44½	ARch pf 3¾	.. z460	49½	− ½
71⅜	54¼	ATRc pf 2.80	.. 3111	70⅛	+2⅜
195	137	AtlRch prf 3	.. 5	191	+9
7¼	3¼	Atlas Corp	12 818	4	− ⅛
11¾	7¼	ATO Inc .28	5 352	8½	+ ⅜
35½	25	AutomD .24	28 718	29½	+4
7⅞	4⅞	Automtn .24	4 204	p6	+ ¼
15⅞	4½	Avco Corp	4 1322	p13¾	− ¼
1⅞	9-16	Avco Cpwts	.. 153	1⅛	...
41½	18⅞	Avc pf 1.60c	.. 57	40⅜	+ ⅛
29⅛	19¼	Averylnt .36	19 405	19½	− ¼
13⅛	7½	Avis Incorp	6 2103	11⅛	+1½
20⅞	10⅛	Avnetinc .60	6 2986	u15¾	+ ½
50¼	32¾	Avon Prod	2 18 3355	p48	+4
—B B—					
36¾	18¾	BabWilcox 1	7 625	30½	−1⅛
14⅜	4¾	Bache .30d	5 366	8	+ ⅜
12¼	7⅞	Bakr Ind .36	3 761	9⅜	+ ½
55	40⅛	BakerInt .46	15 441	49⅞	+3⅜
13⅜	8½	Baldwin .68	6 44	11⅜	+ ½
25¼	16½	BallCorp .80	5 231	16⅜	−1⅜
24⅞	11⅜	BallyM .02b	14 933	24⅛	+1⅜
29⅜	22⅛	BaltGas 2.08	9 1582	p27¼	+ ½
56½	50	BltGs pf 4½	.. z2150	g52¾	− ⅛
16½	12⅜	BanCalT .60	346 64	13½	+ ⅜
32⅞	12⅞	Bandag .20	9 1093	13¾	− ¼
11⅛	4½	Bangor Pn 4	267	10⅛	+1½
20¼	12½	BangrP pfC	.. 10	19⅛	− ⅜
15½	9	BangorPl pf	.. 12	14½	...
27⅜	24⅛	Bankam .80	11 3460	u25¼	+ ⅞
33¼	28⅛	Bnk NY 2.20	6 161	31⅜	+1
16⅜	11⅛	Bank Va .88	6 164	13⅜	+ ¼
380	287⅛	BankTrust 3	8 538	33½	+ ¼
28⅞	25⅜	BkT pfA 2½	.. 63	27½	+ ¼
34½	25¼	BarbOil 1.60	.. 57	30¼	...
18	11⅜	Bard CR .24	12 406	12⅜	− ¼
18⅞	16⅛	BarnesG .80	7 40	17⅛	+ ⅜
16½	7⅜	BasicInc .80	4 76	14	+ ⅜
30	22⅜	Bates Mf .80	33 177	28⅜	+2⅞
39¼	25	BauschL .80	8 650	26⅛	− ⅜
46⅜	33	BaxterTl .21	24 1421	41⅜	+2
21⅞	17⅜	BaySiG 1.88	7 29	b20¼	+ ⅛
5⅛	4½	BayukCg .24	35 113	4½	− ¼
28	17	Bearings .50	10 202	26¼	+ ¾
27⅞	21½	Beat Eds .84	14 3327	27¾	+1
136¾	111¼	BeaFd pf 4	.. 1	135	+4
28⅜	22¾	Beckmn .32	16 199	24¼	+ ⅜
42⅞	33	BectonD .50	16 461	34½	+1⅛
23⅜	14	Beech Air 1	7 266	20	+ ⅜
17⅞	7⅞	Beker In .28	.. 373	8¼	+ ⅛
23⅜	13⅜	BelcoPt .30d	6 345	20⅞	− ⅛
27¼	15⅜	Belden 1.32	8 47	25	+ ½
11¼	7	BeldgH .36g	7 20	8⅛	+ ⅛
52½	46	BellCan 3.72	7 450	47⅞	−1¼
25½	15	Bell Hwl .84	9 160	18½	+ ⅜
20	13⅜	BemisC 1.20	7 x68	20	+1⅞
45¼	37⅞	Bendix Cp 2	8 1123	40	+ ¼
92	66	Bendix pf 3	.. 5	81	+1½
26¼	17⅜	Ben Cp 1.45	5 910	23⅜	+ ⅜
29⅜	25½	BenCpp 2½	.. z380	29¼	...
115	85¼	BenCppf 5½	.. z160	105⅜	+1⅛
59½	46½	BenC pf 4.30	.. 40	55	+1½
53½	45	BenCpp 4½	.. z120	53	− ½
4¼	1⅛	Ben Std Mtg	.. 102	p1½	+ ½
2¾	1⅜	Benguet .07	7 253	1⅞	− ⅜
5¾	2¾	Berkey Pho	.. 1045	3⅞	+ ¼
24¼	13⅜	Best Prodct	12 1347	23½	+1¼
48	33	Beth Steel 2	8 1685	36¾	+1¾
35⅞	27⅞	Big 3Ind .40	16 897	30⅛	+ ¾
28¾	15¾	Black&D .40	20 3749	18⅜	+2½
11⅜	5	BlairJhn .48	5 183	10¼	+1⅛
17¼	12⅛	Bliss&Lgh 1	5 30	15	+ ⅛
22	14⅞	Block H R 1	13 5129	22	+2⅛
27¼	20¼	BlueBell .80	6 1994	26½	+2⅞
5¾	3⅜	Bluebird In	7 159	5	− ⅛
6⅞	2⅞	Bobbie Brks	7 110	3⅜	+ ¼
46¼	24⅜	BoeingCo 1a	11 3668	43⅛	+ ⅞
30¾	23½	BoiseCas .60	11 4625	30¼	+1½
20	17⅛	BookMo 1.20	8 15	17¾	− ½
33¾	26	Borden 1.40	9 2094	u32¼	+1¾
30⅛	19⅞	Borg W 1.60	7 1115	26¼	+1½
4⅛	2⅜	Bormans In	5 76	3¾	+ ¼
27	22⅜	Bost Ed 2.44	9 273	24½	− ½
94¼	81½	BostEpt 8.88	.. z230	92¼	− ¼
12⅜	10⅜	BostEpt 1.17	.. 112	12	+ ⅛
15⅛	13⅜	BostEpt 1.46	.. 89	14¼	...
14¼	8¾	Braniff .24	8 3472	p10¼	+1
32⅛	15¼	Braun C .60	6 428	p26¼	− ⅞
32¾	26¼	BriggsS .92	15 x358	29⅜	+2½
83¾	61½	Bris My 1.80	13 2012	u83	+ ⅞
50½	40¼	Bris My pf 2	.. 165	41¼	+ ¾
12½	9½	BritPet .34d	17 3456	p12	+ ⅜
36½	25¾	Brckwy 1.20	6 381	30¾	+2
19⅜	16⅛	BrLinGs 1.72	9 114	18⅜	+ ⅜
26¾	25¾	BUnGpf 2.47	.. 9	26	− ¼
13½	9¾	Brwn C .30d	2 49	10	+ ⅛
26	18⅜	BrGrup 1.30	7 105	u21¼	+ ¾
8½	5⅜	Brn Shrp .20	.. x131	6⅜	...
8¾	5¾	BrFeris .20g	9 660	6¼	+ ⅛
18¾	11	Brunswk .50	7 2150	p14½	+ ¾
26⅜	11	BrushWlm 1	7 150	23	+1¾
4	1¼	BT Mgelnv	.. 82	1⅜	...
30¼	18	Bucyrus .64	13 1501	25¾	− ⅜
19¾	9⅞	BuddCo 1.20	4 416	17½	...
58½	47	BuddCo pf 5	.. z110	56¼	+ ¼
8⅜	4⅜	Budget In 5i	6 52	7	+ ⅛
6⅜	5	BudCpf .60	.. 2	6	...
26¼	20½	BuffFg 1.40g	9 49	24½	+1⅜
11⅜	6	Bulova .05b	.. 130	6⅛	− ⅜
21¾	19⅜	BunkrH 1.86	.. x100	21⅜	+ ¼
9¾	4⅜	Bunk Ramo	.. 289	7⅜	+ ½
16¼	11¾	BunR pf 1½	.. 24	15⅜	+ ⅜
34	23⅞	BurlInd 1.40	7 687	27⅞	+ ½
48½	31⅞	Burl No 1.60	6 890	44	+2⅜
7⅜	6½	BurIN pf .55	.. 254	7½	+ ¼
30½	24⅜	BurndyC .88	12 44	28¼	− ⅛
08½	83¼	Burrghs .68	21 2204	g91⅜	+3¼
30¾	16⅞	Butles Gas	6 605	17⅛	...
—C C—					
4½	1½	Cabot CabL	.. 213	2½	+ ¾
38½	18⅞	Cabt Cp 1.40	7 x693	38⅜	+4⅝
5⅛	2¼	Cadence Ind	4 99	3⅜	...
5¼	2⅞	Caesars Wd	.. 334	3⅞	− ¼
8⅜	3	Calif Financ	8 302	6	− ¼
19⅛	15¼	CalPUtl 1.60	5 43	17⅞	+ ⅛
17½	10¾	Callahn .30e	17 177	13⅜	− ½
3¾	1¾	Cameron Br	.. 94	1¾	...
27½	15½	CamRL .60a	23 463	p24⅛	−1¼
35⅞	29¾	Camp S 1.36	11 451	p34⅞	+1¼
31½	27⅛	Cam Tg 1.12	9 93	27⅛	− ¼
19½	13	CanPac .83d	6 378	15⅞	− ¼
12⅛	7½	CanalRn .56	10 18	7¾	− ⅛
56	42¼	CapCCm .20	12 169	53	+1¾
24⅛	17⅛	CapHold .40	10 883	19½	+ ⅛
3	⅛	CapMtg Inv	.. 47	15-16	−3-16
35⅞	20⅜	Carb Cb 3.12	9 233	32	+2¼
4⅛	2½	CaringOke	.. 44	2¾	...
16½	10¾	Carlisle .88	7 30	13¾	− ½
61¼	53½	Car Cl8Oh5	.. z200	59½	+ ½
7	5⅛	CarolFrt .20	.. 111	6⅛	− ⅛
23½	17¾	CarpPL 1.72	8 1085	u22⅞	+ ⅜
30¼	26¾	CarP pf 2.67	.. 73	29¾	+ ¼
34½	21½	Car Tec 1.80	7 54	32	+1
18¾	11¼	CarrierC .56	16 708	17¼	+ ⅜
32¾	30⅜	CarrC pf 2¼	.. z110	30½	...
16⅞	12½	CarrGn .61d	.. 18	15⅜	...
25¼	17⅜	CartHale .30	9 721	20½	+ ⅜
42¼	33	CartHal pf 2	.. 142	34½	+ ⅜
9⅜	6	Cart Wal .40	27 180	6⅜	+ ⅛
31	15½	CasNGs .48e	12 91	19⅛	− ⅛
27⅜	15	CastlCk .80g	6 x740	15⅜	− ¼
62¼	53⅛	CatpillTr 1.50	12 3215	56½	+2⅜
61	46¾	C B S 2	9 x806	55⅛	+2⅛
41½	33	C B S pref 1	.. 2	36¼	...
4⅜	3⅜	C C I Corp	.. 379	4	− ¼
29⅜	14	Ceco Cp 1.25	11 56	15⅜	+ ⅜
58	41¼	Celanese 2.80	8 398	44⅞	− ⅜
52	46¼	Celanese pf 4½	.. 15	50½	− ¼
14	7⅞	Centex .72	11 1360	11⅜	+ ½
22½	17½	CentHud 1.72	8 86	19	+ ¼
18⅜	15⅜	Cen Ill L 1.60	13 x231	u17⅜	+ ⅛
52	45	CentIl pf 4½	.. z280	50¾	...
31½	27½	CentIl pf 2¾	.. z350	29½	− ½
29¼	25½	CentIl pf 2⅜	.. z170	27½	− ⅜

1976 High	1976 Low	Stock	Sales P-E	Net Close	Chg.
15¼	12⅞	Cnll PS 1.28	10 398	15	+ ⅜
27¼	18	CenLaE 1.40	9 476	25	− ⅛
16	14	CnMPw 1.40	10 195	15	+ ⅜
18⅛	13¼	CentSW 1.20	10 2580	16½	+1⅛
18	13⅜	CentSoy .70	6 549	14⅛	+ ⅜
24¾	19¼	CentTel 1.36	10 526	23⅞	+ ⅛
36⅛	19¼	CntrnDa .80	12 852	25	+ ¼
22⅛	15	Certn Te .65	8 510	x20	+1¾
30⅜	21⅛	Cessna 1.20	7 199	28⅛	+1
8½	18	Champinl 1	9 3441	27¼	+2¼
28⅜	18⅞	Chltl pf 1.20	.. 259	27⅛	+2⅛
65½	55	Ch Itl pf 5½	.. z120	65	+3
13⅞	11	ChmpSP .68	9 x638	11¾	+ ¼
5⅜	2⅜	Churt C .04h	7 790	2¾	− ¼
26⅞	21⅜	Chartr NY 2	6 842	26¼	+ ⅛
8½	7	ChasFnd .60	.. 180	7⅜	+ ⅛
32¼	26⅜	ChaseM 2.20	11 2266	v77	+ ½
4	2	Chase Mtge	.. 420	2¼	+ ⅛
11	5⅞	Chelsea .40	6 42	6⅛	+ ⅛
52	25¼	Chemtrn 1½	7 547	29½	+2¾
43⅝	30⅛	ChmNY 2.88	6 606	37½	+1
32¼	25¼	Ches Cp 1.36	6 19	28⅜	+ ⅞
30	22½	ChesPnd .76	15 871	24¼	+1
40⅜	34⅛	Chessie 2.32	7 1355	p38	+2
9¼	4¼	Chl MilwCp	.. 196	6⅛	+1⅛
14⅞	8⅛	ChlMilCp pf	.. 25	12½	+1¼
35¾	24¾	Ch Pneum 2	12 1110	26	+ ¼
3¾	2	Chock Full	.. 158	2¼	+ ⅛
9⅜	4½	Chris Craft	12 164	5¼	− ⅛
10⅞	8	ChrsCrApt 1	.. 2	10¼	...
15	9¼	Chroma .84	6 196	13¾	+1
67¾	53	Chromi pf 5	.. 3	65¼	+1¼
22⅜	10⅜	Chrysler .30d	6 7906	p19½	+1⅜
2⅜	½	C I Mtge	.. 220	15-16	+5-16
4¼	2⅝	CI Realty In	.. 298	3¾	− ⅛
23¼	19⅛	Cin Bell 1.60	9 78	23¼	+ ⅞
60⅛	44⅞	CIN Gas 1.64	15 1443	c21¼	+ ⅜
07	99¾	CinG pf 9.52	.. z100	107	...
06¾	97	CinG pf 9.30	.. z9140	106⅛	+1⅛
05	98	CinG pf 9.28	.. z3600	104¼	+1¼
86½	76¼	CinG pf 7.44	.. z130	86½	+1¼
51	43½	Cin G E pf 4	.. z220	47½	+1
35½	18¾	CinMila 1.40	16 x76	31⅛	+2
37¾	28⅛	CIT Fin 2.20	7 461	34⅝	+ ½
02½	75½	CIT prf 5½	.. 7	100	−1½
02	74¾	CIT cvpf 5½	.. 3	102	+ ½
37⅛	27¾	Citicorp .96	10 5408	p29⅛	+1
11½	10	Citho of 1.10	.. 236	11	...
57¾	38⅜	Cit Serv 2.80	7 1519	54⅞	+1¼
5	1¼	Citzn SoRity	.. 208	1⅜	− ⅛
13¾	7	City Inv .66	12 8711	13⅜	+1½
5-16	⅜	City Invests	.. 68	⅜	...
25¼	16½	City Inv pf 2	.. 810	25¼	+1⅜
27¾	15	CityI pf 1.31	.. 5	27½	+ ¾
46½	25⅛	Clk Eq 1.60a	11 x419	38¼	+2¼
15¾	9	Clark Oil .50	8 170	13¾	+ ⅞
1¾	7-16	CL Assets	.. 81	⅝	+1-16
7	4½	CLAs pf.12c	.. 41	5⅞	− ⅛
6	3⅞	CLC Am .24	5 71	4¼	− ⅛
73⅞	47	ClevClif 1.80	11 35	66⅜	− ⅜
32⅜	26¼	Clev El 2.56	10 891	32	...
22½	112½	ClevElPf 12	.. z670	121¾	+1¼
89¼	78	ClevElPf 7.56	.. 210	86½	...
87½	77¼	ClevElPf 7.40	.. z290	84	−1¾
14⅞	10⅜	CloroxCo .52	10 1870	p13	+ ½
11⅞	7⅜	Cluett P .40	5 505	8¾	+ ⅜
13⅜	10¼	CluettP pf 1	.. 116	12	...
16⅞	8	CMI Inv Cp	.. 332	15¼	+1
8¾	5⅜	CNA Financl	.. 1509	6½	+ ⅜
14	11	CNA pf 1.10	.. 238	13¼	+1
13⅜	11	CNAIn 1.08a	.. 73	12¼	− ⅜
14⅞	7¾	CoastSt Gas	3 901	p9¼	+ ⅛
19¼	13¾	CstSGpf 1.19	.. 6	14¾	− ⅜
24⅞	17⅞	CstSGpf 1.83	.. z400	19¾	...
95¼	76¼	CocaCol 2.65	17 1602	78⅞	+2
9⅜	6½	CocaBtl .40a	10 1198	6⅞	+ ¼
17⅞	8⅞	ColdwBk .50	15 77	15¼	+ ¾
14	8⅛	ColeNtl .60g	6 423	11⅜	+ ¼
6⅞	2¾	Coleco Indu	14 133	4¾	...
31¼	23⅜	Colgate .88	13 3451	x25½	...
51½	46¾	ColgP pf 3½	.. z6030	49½	− ½
15⅛	9⅜	Coll&Aik .64	5 1004	10⅛	− ¼
8½	4⅜	CollinFd .20	9 66	7½	...
34⅜	18	Col Penn .70	8 1030	23¼	+1½
25	19⅜	ColonSt 1.45	7 38	21½	+ ⅛
56½	28½	ColInd u 2½	6 445	49¼	+1½
29¾	18⅛	ColtpfA 1.60	.. 11	26¼	+ ¾
79¾	47½	ColtIn pf 4¼	.. 11	68½	+2¼
27¼	22¾	Col Gas 2.14	8 1450	27	+ ⅜
60	56⅛	ColGs pf 5⅜	.. 72	58⅜	+ ½
59¼	54⅛	ColG pf 5.48	.. 20	58	...
7⅞	4½	Col Pictures 4	554	5⅜	+ ¼
27¼	21½	Col SOh 2.20	8 741	26⅛	+ ⅜
111½	101	ClSOpf 10.52	.. z630	108	−1¾
4⅜	15-16	Colwell Mtg	.. 146	1¼	...
20¼	12⅜	Combd Com 9	265	18	+1⅜
48⅞	32¾	Comb Eng 2	10 924	44⅛	+2¾
20¾	13	CmbEq .10e	9 288	19¼	+2
43½	30	CmE pf 1.70	.. 3	39¼	+2¼
32½	26¼	CmwEd 2.40	10 3783	32½	+1½
96⅜	89	CWE pr 8.40	.. 2	97¼	+ ¼
84½	77	CwE pr 7.24	.. 38	83¾	...
32⅜	29⅛	CwEdpf 2.87	.. 100	31¾	− ⅛
27⅜	25⅜	CwEdpf 2.38	.. 64	27⅛	− ⅛
23⅞	21¼	ComEd pr 2	.. 67	u23¼	− ¼
22½	17½	CwEdpf 1.42	.. 209	22½	+1
22¾	20¼	Cwe pr 1.90	.. 104	22⅜	− ¼
10¾	8⅜	ComwEdwt	.. 17	10⅜	+ ⅜
10⅝	8⅜	ComEd Bwt	.. 7	10⅜	+ ⅜
11¾	6¾	Comwlth Oil	.. 1987	7⅜	+ ⅜
22¼	16⅜	CwOilpf 1.72	.. 169	17	...
31¾	23⅞	Comm Sat 1	7 663	28¾	+1
38¼	18⅜	Compug .20	7 316	26	+1¾
8	4	Computr Sci	8 488	6	+ ⅜
13	8½	Conagra .75	3 172	11½	+ ⅛
25¾	19¾	Cone Mill 1a	4 217	22½	+2⅜
19⅜	12	Congoln .50	8 321	13¾	+1
18⅜	13½	ConnMt 1.40	14 780	17¾	+ ⅜
25⅜	19⅜	Conrac .80g	6 x82	21⅜	+1
20	15	ConEd 1.60	5 1547	18⅜	− ⅛
70	55½	ConsEd pf 6	.. 91	66	− ½
54⅜	44	ConsEd pf 5	.. 29	1⅜	...
50½	39½	ConEpf 4.65	.. z250	48	− ½
26⅛	19⅜	ConsFd 1.40	9 885	25	+ ⅜
68	56½	ConFdpf 4½	.. 64	64¾	−1
7⅜	18½	Con Frgt .80	8 617	25⅛	+ ½
30⅜	24½	ConsNG 2.24	8 485	30¼	+1¼
116	108¼	CNG pf10.96	.. z330	115	−1
22⅜	19	Consm Pw 2	7 1857	g21¼	− ⅛
50	40	Con P pf 4½	.. z380	48½	+ ½
79	63½	Con P pf 7.45	.. z6190	g75	−1
80¾	66½	Con P pf 7.72	.. z1260	80	+1
82	66	Con P pf 7.76	.. z160	81¾	+1¾
81½	67½	Con P pf 7.68	.. z1900	g79	+1
88¾	75½	ConPwr pf 6	.. 4	85¼	− ½
71¼	60⅞	Con P pf 5½	.. 11	68½	− ⅜
26⅜	25	Con P pf 2.43	.. 43	25⅞	+ ⅜
9¾	5¼	ContAir Lin	13 1024	p6⅞	...
8⅛	4⅞	ContCop .37h	.. 131	5⅜	+ ⅛
13¼	11¼	C Cop pf 1¼	.. z200	12	...
55	41⅜	ContCp 2.80	19 x1182	54½	+3
59⅜	45¼	ContCp pf2½	.. x14	58½	+3¼
57⅞	46	C Cpp18 2½	.. 2	59½	+2¾
34⅜	26¾	ContGroup 2	8 x2234	33⅜	+2½
55⅜	35⅜	ContIllCp 2.40	7 504	51	...
15½	9⅞	ContIllP 1.28d	7 153	15½	+ ½
3	1¼	CtI Ill Rlty	.. 247	1⅜	...
40⅞	33	ContIOil 1.20	9 4516	37⅛	+2⅞
15¾	12¼	ContTel 1.08	10 1977	15¾	+ ⅜
27⅛	17⅛	Contrl Data	8 1469	23⅛	+1⅜
48	406	cnoDlpf 4½	.. z630	47¼	+1¼
35½	26¾	Conwod 2.20	8 11	34⅜	− ⅛
6	2⅛	CookUnitd 61	4 96	3¾	+ ⅛
41½	29	Cooper In .84	11 x494	37	+2
10½	4⅞	Cooper Lab	16 522	8

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)--Following are complete weekly nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange.

1976 High Low P-E Sales Close Net Chg
--A A--
14½ 7 AAR Cp .20 9 155 14⅛+ ⅝
8¼ 4⅝ AAV Co .32 4 44 5¼+ ⅜
8½ 4 A&E Plastk 4 226 5¾+ ⅞
8¾ 5⅛ AberMI .40g 43 8 6⅞+ ⅛
2 1 Acme Hamil .. 68 1⅛ ...
2⅜ 1⅜ Acme Prec 4 1 2 ...
85 4⅝ ActionIn .24 6 41 6⅞+ ⅜
4 1½ Acton Corpn 8 67 3¼ ...
5⅜ 2 Adams Rusl 8 50 3 + ¼
13¾ 9⅞ AdobeOil .16 18 374 12½+ ¼
2 1 Aegis Corpn 7 198 1¼ ...
8¾ 4⅝ Aero Fl .15b 3 37 6¼+ ⅜
3½ 1⅝ Aeronca Inc .. 69 2 + ¼
3¼ 1½ Affld Cap5l .. 34 3¼+ ¼
⅜ 1-16 Affil Cap wt .. 2 ⅛ ...
9½ 4⅞ AffldHos .28 6 21 8½+ ¼
10⅞ 6¾ AffilPubl .48 6 14 10 + ⅜
5⅜ 3⅜ After Six .20 5 17 5½ ...
3 1¼ AIC Photo .. 43 1¼- ¼
16⅜ 6¼ AlanWood S .. 1351 6⅞- ⅜
6¾ 4⅝ AlaskaAir 51 2 x287 4¾+ ⅛
3⅞ 1⅜ AlbaWd .05d .. 36 1⅜ ...
9¾ 5¼ Alcolac .15d 5 102 5¾- ⅜
7⅜ 4½ AlleghCp wt .. 37 6¾+ ¾
7⅛ 4⅛ Allegh Airls .. 461 5⅜- ⅛
26½ 20¾ AlleghAir pf .. 3 25½+ ½
3⅞ 1⅜ AllegA wt O .. 22 2 ...
2½ ⅝ Alleg Air wt .. 15 1 - ⅛
8⅜ 5 Alliant .35b 3 24 5½+ ¼
2 ⅜ Allied Artis .. 248 1 - ⅛
17¾ 13⅝ AlldTher .80 6 13 15¼- ¼
2⅜ 1 Alpha Indus 6 9 2 ...
5⅞ 3¾ Altamil .10d 4 43 5⅛+ ⅜
2 11-16 Altec Corp 10 84 13-16+1-16
7⅞ 4 Altec Cp pf .. 11 4⅜- ⅛
15-16 ¼ Altec Cp wt .. 12 ¼ ...
11⅞ 8⅛ AlterFds .50 14 138 9⅝-1⅛
48½ 43½ Alcoa pf3¾ .. z500 47¼ ...
14⅜ 7⅞ AMAX wts .. 27 9½+ ⅞
4¾ 1½ Am Agronm .. 20 1⅞- ⅛
8½ 6 AmBiltrt .50 8 18 6⅞- ⅛
18⅜ 15¼ AmBdcst wt .. 949 18⅛+1⅜
10⅝ 6½ AmBusP .26 9 41 6⅜- ⅛
⅜ 1-16 A CnMtg wt .. 18 1-16 ...
4⅜ 1 Am Flecher .. 24 1⅛+ ⅛
11¼ 5½ AmGard .34 .. 17 5⅞ ...
6⅛ 3⅜ Am Intl Pic 4 84 4¼+ ½
4¾ 2 Am Israel 5l 8 122 2¼- ⅜
16⅜ 7¾ AMaizeA .40 4 152 8 + ⅛
15¾ 8 AMaizeB .40 4 24 8 - ½
51½ 36 AmMf 2.70d 5 9 47¼+3¼
6½ 3⅜ Am Mot Inn 28 222 3⅞+ ⅛
34 28¼ APetrof 2.20 8 46 31⅞+ ⅞
9 4¾ Am Prc .20a 6 24 7½+ ½
7⅜ 3⅜ Am Safety 3 95 5¼+ ⅛
15¼ 7⅜ ASciEn .04d 15 255 b9⅜+ ⅞
4¼ 2⅜ AmTch .10d 13 1 3½ ...
12 8⅞ AmUtil .82d .. x27 11½+1
15⅞ 9 AMIC .05d 7 x637 15¾+1½
5½ 2 Andrea .07h 13 3 2¼- ⅛
2⅞ 2 Anglo C .12d 6 79 2⅛- ⅛
7¼ 3½ Anken In .20 7 56 6⅜+ ½
9 4⅜ Anthony 15l 5 82 6⅜+ ⅜
4 1½ Applied Dat 6 18 3⅜- ⅜
3⅜ 1½ Applied dev .. 68 2¼- ⅜
7⅞ 7 APS Inc .25 7 23 7½ ...
24½ 15 Aquitane .30 9 29 15¼- ⅝
7⅛ 3⅜ ArzCLd .10b 10 115 4 ...
6 4⅜ ArizC pf .48 .. x16 4⅞- ¼
18½ 6¼ ArmInCp .12 3 272 6¼- ⅜
5⅞ 3⅛ Arrow Elect 5 20 3¾+ ⅛
6 4 Arundel Cp .. 17 4½ ...
16¼ 7⅜ Asamera .25 9 459 u9⅜+ ¼
12⅜ 8⅜ AshOIC .20a 8 32 9¼+ ¼
2⅜ ¾ Askin Servc 7 8 ¾- ⅛
12¼ 8⅜ ASPRO .56 6 67 11⅞+ ¼
4¼ 2⅛ Astrex .05d 8 65 4⅛+ ⅛
6¼ 3⅛ Atlanta Crp 2 11 4½+ ¼
1½ ⅝ Atco Indust .. 44 ⅜-1-16
1⅜ ⅝ A T I Incorp .. 38 13-16+1-16
1⅛ ¼ AtlcoMtg wt .. 27 5-16+1-16
4¾ 3¼ Atlas Con M 9 501 3⅜- ⅜
3¾ ⅜ AtRichfd wt .. 138 ⅜- ¼
3¾ 1⅜ AtlasCp wts .. 431 1⅜- ⅜
18¼ 11⅜ Augat In .15 15 68 14½+1½
15⅞ 11⅛ Austral Oil 19 370 15⅛- ¼
11⅛ 5⅜ AutoTran 7l 28 54 5⅜ ...
5 2¼ Autom Bldg 7 71 4¾+ ½
9⅝ 2⅜ Auto Radio 2 79 4½+ ⅜
44½ 36⅝ Auto Sw .88 12 5 39 -1
16¾ 8 AVC Cpn .40 2 79 9 + ⅜
4 2 Avemco .16 6 83 3¾ ...
25⅜ 18¼ Avondl 1.20 7 17 18¼- ½
13½ 4⅜ AVXCp .25d 8 59 11¾- ¼
6¾ 3⅜ Aydin Corp 6 514 6⅛+ ½
--B B--
10 6 Badgr M .50 8 5 8 ...
6½ 4 BakerC .10d 7 26 4½- ...
13 9⅛ BaldorEl .24 6 64 10⅛+ ¼
6⅜ 5 Bald Se .24d .. 19 6 ...
17⅛ 12⅞ Bacrft 1.15d .. 62 15⅞+ ½
1¼ ⅝ BangorP wt .. 37 1⅛+ ¼
11⅝ 6½ Banistr .20d 4 252 9⅜+1⅛
5⅞ 3⅝ Banner I 08 4 96 4⅛+ ⅛
3 1½ Barclay .04 10 14 1⅞ ...
3⅜ 2¼ Barco Ct .12 6 30 3 ...
5¼ 1⅞ Barnes Eng .. 15 2½- ⅛
9¾ 6⅝ Barnwl .10d 29 100 8½+ ⅜
9¾ 4¼ Bry RG .09d 5 18 4¾+ ¼
10 5⅝ BarryWr .44 7 51 8¾+ ¼
4¼ 2½ Barth Sp .20 9 16 2⅜ ...
3⅜ 1⅞ Bartons Cnd .. 10 1⅞ ...
2¼ 1¼ Baruch Fost 8 46 p1½ ...
3⅞ 1 Barwick Ind .. 54 1½- ¼
5⅛ 2 Bellind .08a 5 867 p4⅞+ ⅜
2⅜ 1⅜ BelscotR 4k 6 1 1⅜ ...
⅞ 3-16 BenetStd ws .. 5 ¼+1-16
5 3¼ Benrus Cp 5 54 3½+ ¼
6 2⅛ Berg Entrp .. 47 2¾+ ⅛
17⅞ 4⅜ Bergen Brw 13 151 5⅛ ...
29⅞ 12 Bergnpf 1.15 .. 72 13 - ⅞
4 1⅜ Bernzomat .. 56 2⅜+ ⅜
5¼ 4 Bertea Corp 8 57 5⅛+ ⅜
6¾ 3⅛ BervCa .06d 26 87 3⅜- ⅛
4¾ 3 BethCp .10d .. 16 3⅜+ ⅛
2¾ 1⅜ Beverly Ent .. 211 p1⅞+ ⅛
14¼ 9¼ Bic Pen .36 8 191 11⅜+ ⅜
9¾ 5 BigDad .30d 5 13 5⅜+ ¼
7⅜ 4⅜ BigVSup .25 4 5 6½ ...
16⅜ 11 Binks Mfg 1 6 5 15⅛+ ½
18½ 11¼ Binney S .80 5 129 13½- ¼
6⅞ 4½ Blessngs .30 5 18 5 - ½
11 8¼ Blount Inc .. 16 8⅞+ ⅛
9½ 4¼ BodinAp .40 12 61 5⅜- ⅜
10⅞ 6½ BoltBerk .20 .. 35 7½- ⅛
29¼ 15 Bow Vall .10 169 66 20⅛+ ⅛
15⅜ 9½ Bowne .30g 6 x19 11⅜+2¾
17⅜ 6⅛ Brad R .10d 4 62 7⅛ ...
14⅜ 6⅜ Brad Ntl .20 10 386 8⅞+1¼
5⅜ 2¼ Branch 1.20 5 10 3⅜ ...
13¾ 7½ Braniff wts .. 33 8½+ ⅛
13 10 Brascan lg 4 225 10¼ ...
22 15 BraunEn .80 5 4 19⅜- ¼
3¾ 2¼ Breeze Corp .. 5 3½- ¼
18⅞ 9¾ BrewerC .80 .. 85 p9⅞- ⅛
4⅛ 2⅛ Bro Drt .10d 5 8 2⅞ ...
3⅜ 2 Brody Seat 18 1 2⅛- ⅛
14⅞ 8¼ BrooksP .40 4 26 9⅜+ ⅜
4⅞ 2¼ BrownCo wt .. 41 2⅜+ ½
15 11¼ BrForA .60g 8 6 12½+ ¼
15¾ 10⅞ BrForB .60g 9 103 12⅜+ ½
5 4½ BrwnFrf .40 .. 3 5 ...
1⅜ 9-16 BRT Realty .. 108 ⅜ ...
3-16 1-32 BRT Rlt wt .. 7 1-32 ...
3 1½ BTU Engine .. 7 1⅞+ ⅛
3 2 Buehler Cp 7 24 2¾ ...
12⅛ 6⅜ Buellin .40g 4 8 10 ...
5 3 Buildex Inc 6 25 3⅜+ ⅛
17⅜ 12⅜ BundyC 1.20 6 53 15⅞ ...
5¾ 2⅛ Burgess Ind 5 66 2¼- ⅜
13⅞ 11¼ Buring .55d 4 51 13¼+ ⅛
12 8¼ BurnsInt .60 7 430 8¾+ ⅛
12¼ 8⅞ Butler In .50 4 24 9¼+ ⅛
--C C--
9 4¼ Cablecom 5 32 5⅝+ ⅜
6⅜ 3 Cagle A .20d 2 x31 3⅛+ ⅛
14½ 12⅜ Caldor Incp 9 179 14¼+ ⅜
6¾ 3⅜ Cal Comptr .. 246 4½+ ⅛
3⅜ 2½ Cal Life Cp 4 54 2⅞- ⅛
15⅞ 10¼ CalPtCem 1 11 28 15½ ...
8¾ 5 Camco Incp 16 91 5½+ ½
4 13-16 2 15-16 Camp Chib .. 289 1-16-5-16
6⅜ 2⅜ Cdn EG .05d 12 2422 6¼+ ⅜
7⅜ 4 11-16 Cdn Hmsted 18 88 5⅞- ⅛
10⅛ 5⅜ Cdn Hyd .25 6 61 7¼+ ⅜
5 3½ Cdn Mar .20 6 32 9-16- ¼
12⅞ 5¼ Cdn Merrill 12 26 11⅞- ¼
17¼ 9⅞ CadnDcd .50 7 4 15 - ½
48¼ 38 Cdn Sup Oil 10 5 38¾- ¼
3¼ ¾ Cephart Cp .. 199 1½ ...
3⅜ 1½ Capital Res 7 30 2⅞- ½
4 2⅛ CapitlFd .20 4 19 2¾- ¼
38 17¼ Carb In .80a 13 431 37⅛+ ⅜
8⅜ 4⅝ Caressa .30 5 115 5 ...
80¼ 64 Carnatn 1.40 14 300 74½+ ¼
15¾ 11¾ CarPlpell 1g 7 66 13½+ ⅛
60 53 CarPwLpf 5 .. z410 60 +1¾
5⅞ 2 Carrols Dev 18 94 4 ...
22¼ 14⅞ Castle Am 1 8 7 16¾ ...
17½ 13½ CastlC 1.20a .. 20 17¼ ...
2⅜ 1⅜ Castleton In 10 539 2⅛+ ⅜
12½ 8⅛ Cavitrn .10d 8 18 8⅝- ⅜
1¾ 1 C D I Corp .. 14 1 - ⅛
2⅛ ⅞ Cellu Craft 4 35 1⅛ ...
41½ 36¾ CenMpf 3½ .. z590 41½+2
5⅞ 4⅛ Cen Sec .40d .. 16 5¼ ...
3¼ 2 Century Fct 6 2 2 ...
10⅛ 4 Cenvill .20d .. 63 9½+ ¼
22¼ 18⅞ CerrMpf 2¼ .. 85 22 ...
2⅜ 1⅛ Certified Cp .. 12 1¼ ...
1⅜ ⅞ Certron Cp .. 110 9-16-1-16
2¼ 1¼ Cetec Corp 9 103 1⅞+ ⅛
5⅜ 3⅜ ChadMill .40 6 5 5⅛+ ⅛
6⅜ 3 Chemo Hm .. 2946 4⅛+ ¼
6½ 3½ Charter Md 5 25 4¼- ⅛
9⅜ 6⅜ CHBFood 5l 4 34 6⅞ ...
7 4⅛ CHC Cp .20e 6 75 6¼+ ⅛
4⅛ 2⅛ Chemcl Exp 3 69 p3¼+ ⅛
23⅛ 15⅞ ChiRiv 1.60a 10 28 23⅛+1¾
12⅞ 8¼ Chiefm Dvl 14 244 11⅛+ ⅜
18¼ 11⅞ Child World 8 77 14 + ½
3½ 1¼ Christn .10d 5 109 3⅛- ⅛
6½ 4¼ Cinema 5 L1 6 7 4⅞ ...
2¾ 1⅜ Cinerama .. 42 1⅞- ⅛
8⅜ 5¼ Circle K .42 7 309 8⅜+ ⅜
8¼ 4⅞ Citarlon .40g .. 10 6⅜- ⅜
9⅜ 7¼ CityGsFl .48 5 8 8½ ...
20 8⅞ C&K Pt .20d 12 798 18⅜+2½
3¼ 1⅞ Clark C .10d 6 30 2⅛- ⅛
10⅞ 6⅜ Clarkson .30 6 39 8 - ¼
4⅜ 3¼ Clarostat M 6 30 3½ ...
10⅜ 7 Clausng .44 5 26 10⅜+ ½
9 4⅜ Clopay .10d 6 27 6⅜- ⅜
4⅜ 2⅞ C M I Corp 5 98 2⅞- ⅛
3½ 1⅜ CMT Indust 12 3 1⅜ ...
16¾ 12¾ Coachmen 6 1392 14⅞+1½
6⅜ 3 CoffeeMt .32 8 5 3⅜- ⅛
1⅞ 15-16 Cohen Hatfd 7 42 1⅞ ...
3⅞ 2 Coho Inc 5120 62 2⅞- ¼
19½ 12⅜ Coleman .48 8 x3316 13⅞+1
4⅞ 2½ ColonialCm .. 110 4⅜+ ⅛
6⅞ 3⅜ Colwl Co .32 5 73 6¼+ ⅛
1 1-16 ColwMtg wt .. 5 ⅜-1-16
42¼ 33¼ Cominco 3 12 29 35 -1⅜
3⅛ 1⅜ Com Gr .07b .. 7 1¾ ...
13⅞ 8⅜ ComAll .30a 6 27 8⅜ ...
17 10⅞ Cmcl M .40g 4 39 11 - ⅜
7 4 Comdor Intl .. 4 - ⅛
10⅞ 6⅜ ComPy .20a 7 316 10 +1
20 16¼ Com PS 1.62 7 16 18¼+ ¼
4⅞ 2½ Compac Cp .. 180 4½+ ⅜
6½ 4 Compo Indu .. 11 4½- ¼
2⅜ 1⅛ CompuDyn 6 48 1⅞+ ⅛
3 11-16 Comp Instr .. 22 15-16 ...
3⅜ ⅞ Comp Invsl .. 11 1⅜+ ⅛
12⅞ 6⅜ Concnm .40 5 72 10½+1
16⅞ 4¼ Concrd Fab 2 286 5 - ⅜
10⅜ 5⅞ Condec Cp 3 149 9½+ ⅜
4⅜ 3⅜ Connslly Cn 8 6 4 + ⅛
11⅞ 8⅛ Conrack .80 7 9 p10⅜+ ¼
5⅞ 2⅜ Conray .05d 6 17 3⅝ ...
12⅜ 8¼ ConsOil Gas 8 448 p10¼ ...
10⅜ 7⅜ Cons Ref .40 8 x18 7⅜+ ⅛
9⅞ 3⅞ Consyne Cp 11 285 7⅞+ ⅜
1⅛ ⅛ Cont Materl 10 x2480 ⅞ ...

75-76 High Low P-E Sales Last Net Chg.
1⅜ ¼ ContTel wts .. 132 1⅜ ...
14½ 5⅜ Cook El .40 13 56 14½+ ¼
25⅜ 14½ Cook Ind .40 4 138 17⅜+ ⅛
15⅜ 11⅛ Cook Pt .40a 15 21 15¼+ ⅜
5½ 2½ Cooper Jarr 5 17 4⅜+ ⅜
4⅜ 2¼ Cordon Intl 11 126 2⅞- ¼
15⅜ 9 CoreLb .10d 9 8 14⅜+ ⅜
13⅞ 9¼ Cornco .80g .. 26 11⅞- ⅜
10¾ 6⅞ Cornelus .48 16 98 10½+ ⅜
26⅜ 19¼ CorrBlk 1.20 8 82 24⅜+ ⅜
3⅜ 1⅜ Cosco Incrp .. 23 1⅜- ⅛
4½ 1⅜ Cott Corp 109 4 2⅛ ...
1 ⅛ CottCorp wt .. 13 5-16 ...
11-16 ⅛ CousinM wt .. 17 ⅛-1-16
19 13 Cox Cable 16 78 15⅜ ...
6⅛ 3⅜ CromrE 31 20 57 4 ...
2¼ 1⅛ Crest Foam .. 5 1½- ⅛
18⅞ 12 Crompt .25d 5 x33 15⅞+ ½
37 30 CrosAT 1.12 12 64 36 +1½
10¼ 6⅜ CrowMll .50 4 4 7⅜+ ⅛
28⅜ 15½ CrownCP .6k 4 202 27 - ⅜
7 6⅛ Crown Craft 7 15 6¼- ½
6 4 Crownin .20 7 8 4¼+ ⅛
9⅜ 6 CRS Des .20 4 26 6½+ ¼
10¾ 5¼ Crutchsr .36 13 295 8¼- ¼
13¾ 7⅜ Crys Oil .40 .. 563 13⅜+1⅜
12⅜ 6¼ CSE Cpn .52 5 3 11½ ...
13⅞ 6⅜ Cubic Cp .28 5 58 11⅜+ ⅜
4⅞ 1½ CurtsM .15d 15 21 4 + ⅜
10¼ 6⅜ CW Tran .40 5 13 9¼ ...
--D D--
5¼ 2⅞ Damon Cre 4 12 2⅞- ¼
8 3⅞ Damson Oil 18 137 6 + ⅛
20¼ 12¾ Daniell .18g 7 83 18⅜+1
14⅜ 4⅜ Data Prodct 8 867 11½+1¼
8½ 5½ DayMn .20d 18 190 6⅜-1
15-16 ⅜ DCL Incorp 2 151 ⅜ ...
5⅞ 4¼ DeJur Ams .. 10 5 ...
15⅜ 9⅛ Del Labs .32 7 x17 14 + ⅜
9 6⅞ DelwdFd .54 .. 11 6½- ⅛
10⅞ 7 Den Tal Ez 8 116 8 ...
20½ 17½ Deposit 1.52 6 14 19⅛ ...
2⅜ 1 DeRose Ind .. 8 1⅛ ...
2⅜ 1 Design Jwl .. 10 1¼ ...
8½ 3⅜ Develop Cp 8 102 6 + ¼
24⅜ 13¼ Devon Grup 17 z250 20⅜+ ⅛
7¼ 3¼ Diebold Ven .. 143 6½+ ⅛
8⅜ 3¼ Digicon Inc 38 49 3⅜- ⅛
20 15¼ DillardSt .40 6 10 16 + ¾
1¾ 11-16 Diodes Inc .. 129 ⅜-1-16
3⅞ 1⅜ Disc Fb .10d 7 13 p2⅛ ...
16 11½ Diversey .56 8 126 14½+ ⅜
10½ 6¾ Dixilyn .40d 3 48 7½+ ⅛
46 32 Dome Petro 8 615 36 - ½
26⅜ 16⅜ Domtar .80 12 13 16⅞-1⅛
7¾ 5¼ Donkeny .24 3 22 6½ ...
11⅞ 8⅞ Downey .24 5 139 p11½+ ¾
18¼ 16 DrexUtl 1.32 .. x10 16⅞+ ⅜
11⅞ 6¼ Driver Harr .. 9 9⅛+ ⅛
14 9⅜ DrugFr .40g 4 17 10⅜ ...
1 13-16 1 Dunlop .06d 3 3 1⅛- ⅛
23¾ 12¾ DuplexP .80 5 34 12¾- ¼
9⅜ 5⅞ DuroTs .30g 9 32 8 + ¼
4⅛ 2⅞ DWG Cp 10l 3 315 3⅛- ⅛
6¾ 2½ Dynalect .06 8 164 3⅜+ ⅛
8½ 3⅜ Dynamic A 3 365 5⅞+ ⅜
11¼ 6½ Dynell Elec 24 7 7⅜- ¼
--E E--
3¾ 1⅜ EAC Indust 3 78 2⅜ ...
2¼ ⅞ Eagle Cloth .. 335 15-16-3-16
9¼ 6⅜ Earl Sch .56 10 66 8 + ¼
19¼ 13¼ EarthResr 1 6 337 16¼+ ⅜
45¾ 30¾ EasonO .20g 15 70 41¼+2
25 17 East Co 1.40 7 x15 24½+ ⅜
6 3¼ EazorEx .24 4 10 5⅛+ ⅛
11 6 Ecodyn .10d 6 55 8¾- ⅛
42¼ 17½ EDG In .50d 4 88 17½- ½
4¾ 1⅜ Edmos Corp .. 22 1⅜ ...
11 7½ EDOCp .10f 7 175 9⅞+ ¾
7⅜ 3¼ EganMa .40 5 11 5½ ...
9½ 4⅞ Ehrenc .20a 5 40 6¼+1
9⅛ 4¼ Elcor Cp .10 4 60 6⅜- ⅛
7 4½ El Hose .10e 11 25 5⅜ ...
4⅛ 1⅜ El Audio 5k 7 24 2⅛ ...
13¾ 9½ Electrog .80 5 6 12½ ...
12¾ 7½ ElecEng .28 6 31 8⅜+ ⅜
3¼ 1¼ Electrn Res .. 16 1½- ⅛
18⅜ 12⅜ ElctrnCpn 1 9 7 14½+ ⅛
7⅜ 4½ Energy Res 6 109 4⅜+ ⅛
9¾ 6½ Ernstinc .64 5 138 9⅜+ ⅜
2½ 1⅛ Ero Industr 14 15 1⅜+ ⅛
7 4¾ Espey Mfg 5 9 4⅞ ...
11⅜ 4¾ Esq Ra .30d 4 31 7⅜+ ¼
8⅞ 6⅜ EssexCh .32 5 90 7⅜+ ⅜
3 1¾ Etz Lavud 3 22 1⅞ ...
12⅛ 7½ EvansA .10e 8 12 9½+ ½
7⅜ 3⅜ Exectone 5l 12 54 4 + ¼
--F F--
7⅜ 4 Fabind .10d 3 30 4⅞+ ⅛
6¾ 3¾ Fabien C .40 15 18 3¾- ⅛
3 ¾ Fair Tex Ml .. 184 1 +1-16
5⅛ 1⅜ Fairfl Noble .. 76 2 ...
4¾ 2½ FairmCh .15 7 13 3 + ¼
33⅜ 20⅜ Falcon Seab 8 596 32⅛+ ⅜
8⅜ 4½ FamDSt .16 6 129 6 +1¼
3⅛ 1⅜ Family Rcd 3 15 1⅜+ ⅛
13 8¼ FanyFr .50d 7 7 10⅜- ¼
2⅞ 1 Fashion Fb 8 35 1 - ⅛
14⅞ 7⅜ FaysDr .10d 11 127 14⅜+ ⅜
5½ 2 FDIInc .01b 88 60 2¾- ¼
16¼ 12¼ FedMart .60 5 8 15⅜- ⅛
14⅜ 11 Fed Rlt .90d 12 185 12¾-1
6¼ 4 Fed Resour .. 200 4½- ⅛
16⅜ 8 Felmnt .12d 18 284 16⅜+1⅜
9⅜ 5 Felsway .36 5 x22 7⅜+ ⅛
3½ 1¼ Fibrebd wts .. 270 1⅜- ⅛
5⅞ 1⅜ Fidelco Gro .. 117 1⅜+ ¼
5¼ 1⅛ Film Corp 3 19 1⅜ ...
10¼ 5¼ Filmway 10i 6 55 6⅛- ⅛
9⅛ 5½ FnclGn .36g 5 x46 8 + ⅜
8⅜ 5⅜ FinGnA .36g .. x4 7½+ ⅛
8⅛ 5½ Fst Con .15d 6 10 5⅞- ½
2⅛ 15-16 First Hartfd .. 60 1 - ⅛
8⅜ 5⅞ FstS&L .15b 28 46 8⅞+ ⅛
4⅜ 2⅛ FstMar .06h .. 34 2¼+ ⅛
17¼ 9¾ FisherPt 5i 6 63 13⅛+1⅛
16⅞ 13½ FtchBG 1.44 7 7 15⅜- ¼
2¾ 1¼ Flag Indust 4 8 1⅜ ...
6⅞ 2½ Flagstat Cp 5 83 3⅜- ⅛
8⅜ 4¾ Flavind Ind 5 8 5 ...
10¼ 8 FlightS .03d 8 295 10⅛+1⅛
1¾ ⅜ Flock Indus .. 20 ¾+1-16
4⅛ 1⅜ Fla Capital 5 69 3½- ¼
3⅞ 2¾ Fla Rock In 12 32 3¼ ...
19⅜ 9⅞ Flowers .54 5 x255 14⅜- ⅛
16¾ 13⅛ Fluke John 9 69 14⅜+1¼
20 13¼ Flying Diam 7 945 18½+1⅜
5⅛ 3¾ Foodara .20 3 27 4⅜+ ⅛
9⅜ 7 FooteM .25b 9 8 7½+ ⅛
93 72¾ Ford Can 5a 5 z470 91 + ¼
8⅞ 4 Forest City 12 87 8⅜+1
4⅜ 2½ Forest Labs 3 81 3 + ⅛
12¾ 8⅛ Fox Stan .50 8 60 8⅞+ ½
4¾ 3 FPA Corptn .. 5 3½ ...
4 1⅜ Frank Rlty .. 19 3⅜ ...
10¾ 6⅜ FranksN .36 5 11 7¼+ ¼
16½ 10 Frantz .80 7 4 16⅜+ ⅛
23¼ 15¾ Fresnillo .40 .. 142 x19 ...
5⅜ 3½ Friedm .24g 6 22 5⅜+ ¼
3 1½ Friend Fros 8 6 1⅜- ⅛
10½ 6⅞ Frigitmp 5i 6 171 8¼ ...
17⅞ 7¾ Frigtrn .10d 18 131 12⅞ ...
11⅞ 7⅛ Frischs .30g 7 7 7⅜ ...
8⅜ 5⅛ Frontier Air 5 60 5⅞+ ⅛
3¾ 1¾ FrontAir ws .. 7 2½+ ¼
--G G--
11⅞ 5⅜ Gabriel .30 6 87 11⅞+2
7½ 4 Galaxy Crp 8 20 4½+ ⅛
11⅜ 7 Garan 1.44a 4 x33 8¾+ ¼
3⅞ 1⅞ Garcia Corp .. 34 2¼+ ¼
5⅞ 2⅞ Garland Cp .. 25 3⅞+ ¾
10⅜ 8⅜ Gates Le .20f 3 76 8¾+ ¼
5¼ 1⅜ Gaylrd .05d 3 54 g3½ ...
2⅜ ½ Gaynor stf .. 61 ⅜ ...
3⅛ 1⅜ GnEmp .24g .. 30 2 - ⅛
6½ 3¾ Genl Explor 7 142 4¼- ½
4¼ 1¼ Gn Housewr 4 59 2⅛ ...
2¼ ¾ Gen Rec Inc .. 97 1⅛+ ⅛
4¼ 1⅞ Gn Reserch 3 10 2¾+ ⅛
3¼ 1½ Genge Inc 4 28 1¾- ⅛
2 1⅛ Genisco Tec 5 28 1⅛ ...
4⅜ 1¼ Geon Indust .. 141 1½+ ⅛
6 2½ GerberSc In 11 24 4¼+ ½
17⅞ 13¼ Giant Fd 1a 5 15 14⅜+ ½
8⅞ 3¾ GiantYl .10h .. 1014 7 -1⅛
4 15-16 GIT Industr .. 34 1 - ⅛
10¾ 2½ Gladding Cp .. 208 3¼+ ⅛
5⅜ 2½ Glasrock Pr 9 23 2⅜- ⅛
33¾ 26½ Glatfltr 1.52 6 53 30½+1
5½ 3¾ GlenGry .16 9 x47 5⅛+ ⅛
15½ 10⅞ Globelnd .60 4 43 12½- ⅜
13½ 6¾ GlenDs .10e 6 16 10½- ½
15 9½ Glosser .15d 5 19 9⅜- ⅛
14½ 8¾ Gloucestr E 4 10 11¾ ...
7 3⅛ Glover .10b .. 7 3¼+ ⅛
5 3⅛ Goldblat .28 8 10 3⅜ ...
16⅜ 7¼ Goldn Cycle 44 149 11½- ⅜
12 4⅞ GoldnH .31d 6 261 8⅜+ ⅜
1⅜ ⅜ Goldfield Cp .. 324 ⅜-1-16
4⅞ 2 GoodLS .05f 18 5 2 ...
8⅞ 2⅜ Goodrich wt .. 236 6⅜+1⅜
6 3¼ GorinSl .10d 3 x10 4⅜+ ⅛
21⅞ 15 GorRup .90g 7 24 18 - ⅞
4½ 2⅜ Gould 1.34h 141 13 2⅜ ...
9 5⅞ GrandA .15d 4 x7 5⅞ ...
7¼ 7 Grd Cent .30 4 10 7¾+ ⅜
5¾ 2¾ Gl Am Ind 4 75 5 + ⅛
5⅜ 2⅜ Grt Bas Pet 58 6159 p5¼+ ⅜
37¾ 25⅜ GrtLkCh .28 12 161 29⅞- ⅞
5¾ 4⅞ GtLkRc .17e 9 7 5¾+ ¼
6⅜ 2⅜ Greenm Bro 4 76 3 + ⅛
6½ 4⅛ GreerHy .12 4 5 5¼- ⅛
7¼ 4⅜ GREIT .40 5 36 5⅜+ ⅜
8⅛ 2 GRI Cp .30h .. 854 2⅜- ⅛
12¾ 10 Gross Telc 1 7 7 12⅛- ⅛
10⅜ 6⅛ Grow C .32g 6 32 9 + ⅛
2½ ⅞ Gruen Indus .. 36 15-16-1-16
1½ 1⅛ GSC Enterp 16 43 1⅛ ...

75-76 High Low P-E Sales Last Net Chg.
2¼ ¾ G T I Corp .. 122 1⅜ ...
⅜ 1-16 GuardMt wt .. 4 1-16 ...
9⅜ 4¾ GuardC .40g 6 5 8⅛ ...
7¾ 4½ Guilford .20 3 x14 4⅜+ ⅛
10 4½ Gulf RepFcl 4 12 9 - ¼
7⅜ 3¼ Gulfstrm Ld .. 38 4 + ⅛
--H H--
1⅛ 9-16 Halco Corpn 4 12 13-16+1-16
10¼ 6¾ HallsMot .50 4 17 9¼- ¼
5⅞ 3⅜ HampD .15d 8 31 3⅜+ ¼
8⅞ 3⅞ Hampton In 2 35 4¾ ...
11⅜ 10¾ HanfrdB .60 4 58 11⅛- ⅜
12¼ 8½ HanShoe .60 4 1 9½+ ¼
4 2¾ Hanover Sq .. 9 3⅜- ⅛
21⅜ 16 Harland .48 9 x175 17 + ⅞
27 14¾ Harmn .40g 6 212 23⅜+2¾
7⅜ 3⅜ Hartfld Zds 4 410 4¼- ⅛
14⅜ 10 Hartz Mt .30 11 1378 12 + ½
1¼ ⅜ Harvey Grp .. 62 ½- ⅛
8¾ 3½ Hasbro Ind 5 89 7⅜- ⅜
8⅞ 6⅛ Hasting .40a 5 112 8¾+ ⅛
4¾ 3 Hawaii Air 31 38 3⅜- ⅛
12 5 Health Chm 10 46 7⅜+ ⅜
6⅜ 3⅜ Hlth Mor .30 4 26 6 ...
3¼ 1⅛ Helnke .05d 4 52 1½ ...
2¼ 1 Helm Mtge .. 278 1¼+ ¼
18⅛ 8¼ Her maj .72 6 30 17⅞- ⅛
4⅜ 2½ Hl Glncp 3k 92 5 2⅞+ ⅛
7¾ 3⅜ Highlnd Cap .. 10 4¼ ...
6⅜ 3⅞ Hillhuvn .32 5 57 6⅜+ ⅜
13¾ 5½ Hipotron .20 10 62 6⅛+ ⅛
2¼ 1¾ Hofman Ind .. 8 1⅜- ⅛
39¼ 27½ HollMln 1.80 12 9 31 -2⅛
3⅜ 2 Holly Corp 5 157 3¼+ ⅛
34⅜ 23⅜ HomOlA .50 6 11 24⅜+ ⅜
30½ 20½ HomOlB .50 6 1 21 + ½
22 16¾ Hormel Co 1 9 22 22 + ⅜
8⅜ 4⅛ Horn 9hard .. 46 4¼- ⅛
8¼ 5¼ HosMtg .60d 22 60 5½ ...
5-16 1-16 HospMtg wt .. 61 1-16 ...
11⅜ 6¾ Hosp Molnn 24 25 7⅞+ ⅛
14¼ 11¼ Hotel 1 1.40d 13 56 13¼+ ¼
8⅛ 4⅛ HousRon .30 4 13 4½ ...
7¾ 4 HouseVs .32 9 36 4¼- ¼
73½ 32⅜ HoustnO .80 26 2019 71½+5
36⅜ 32½ HoustnOil wi .. 633 35⅜+2⅜
22¾ 12⅜ HwelCp .30d 6 128 13¼+ ⅜
7⅜ 3¼ Hwlind .15d 3 41 4¼- ⅜
37¼ 27½ Hubell A 1½ 10 37 33⅜+ ⅞
37 28⅜ Hubell B 1½ 10 73 34¼+1⅛
5⅜ 3⅜ Huck Mf .20 17 10 4 - ⅛
4 1⅞ Hudson Gen 12 14 4 + ⅜
41⅜ 32½ HudBOl 1.60 8 14 32½- ¾
11⅛ 6 Huffmn .40a 4 131 9¾+ ⅞
3⅜ 2 Hunt Hl .15d 4 x40 2⅞+ ¼
23½ 16½ HuskyOil .80 6 134 16¾- ½
5⅞ 3 Hycel Incp 16 67 3⅜+ ⅛
--I I--
9⅛ 4 ICB Cp .20d .. 3 4⅛ ...
4¾ 2½ ICH Cp .10d 5 8 4⅛ ...
10¼ 3⅜ ICMRlt .50h .. 264 3⅞+ ⅛
8¾ 5 IMC Mg .20 5 3 5⅜+ ⅛
8 4 3-16 ImperC .30d 4 765 5¼+ ½
4⅛ 1⅜ Imperial Ind .. 38 1⅞ ...
26⅜ 19⅜ ImperOil .86 11 826 20⅜- ¾
3⅜ 2 Inarco Corp .. 2 2⅛- ⅛
20⅛ 8½ Incoterm A 10 84 11¼+ ¾
47 41 IndP&L pf 4 .. z510 45¾-1¼
2¾ 1 Intlight Svc .. 138 1⅛ ...
3⅛ 1½ Inolex Corp .. 48 1½- ¼
5¾ 3½ InstrnCp .20 .. 21 4⅜+ ⅛
2½ 11-16 Instrum Sys .. 2287 ⅞ ...
24 7¼ Instr pf .25b .. 37 8½- ¼
3⅜ 1 Integrt Res 3 133 1½ ...
6⅜ 2¾ Intrmedco 7 99 3⅞- ¼
12⅞ 5¼ IntlAlum .50 6 80 10 + ⅛
2½ 1¼ In Banknote 7 339 2 ...
23 11⅜ IntCours .24 7 895 11⅞+ ⅛
3⅛ 1¼ Int Foodsvc .. 591 1⅜ ...
2⅜ 1⅜ IntlFunrl Sv 4 87 1⅞+ ⅛
12⅛ 8 Intl Gen .70 4 28 10⅞ ...
4 1⅞ Intl Protein 5 131 3 - ¼
7½ 4⅜ InSeaw .20d 3 21 6½+ ⅛
4¼ 1¼ Intl Stretch .. 43 1⅜ ...
36 25⅜ Intl Syst .25 11 48 28¾- ¼
1½ ½ Interphoto .. 15 ¾-1-16
15¾ 9⅞ Interpool Lt 9 135 15⅛+ ⅞
12¾ 5 Interway Cp 11 154 9⅝+ ⅜
2½ 1 InvstCp Fla .. 50 1½+ ¼
16 9¼ InvestDiv A 4 503 15¼+2
3⅞ 2⅜ InvestDiv B 9 222 3⅞+ ⅜
5⅛ 2⅞ Invest Relty .. 132 3⅛ ...
18¼ 13 Ionics Incp 13 14 15⅞+ ¼
9¾ 6⅜ Iroquois .20 .. 57 7⅜+ ⅛
15⅞ 13⅞ Iroquois pf .. 37 14⅞+ ⅜
6½ 3⅜ IrvinInduSk 3 22 4¾- ⅛
4¾ 3⅛ ISC Fncl .30 14 39 3⅞ ...
8 6⅛ IsraelD .30d .. 8 7⅛ ...
1⅜ ½ ITI Corport .. 38 ½ ...
--J J--
11⅞ 6¾ Jaclyn .40g 4 46 7 ...
10½ 7¾ JacobE .40d 4 x140 9⅞+1¼
8¼ 4½ Jameswy 5i 4 63 7⅜+ ⅜
12½ 8¾ Jeanette .20 5 85 10⅛+1¼
5⅞ 2 Jetronic Ind 4 53 3½+ ½
20⅜ 7⅜ JohnPrd .30 7 84 7⅞- ⅛
4⅛ 2⅛ Juniper Pet 9 107 2⅜ ...
6⅛ 2⅜ Jupiter Ind 5 14 6⅛+ ¾
--K K--
16⅛ 6 KaiserIn .26 8 1124 13⅛+ ⅜
8⅞ 4¼ KaneMill wt .. 17 5⅛+ ½
54½ 45 KaGEpf 4½ .. z30 53 ...
7⅜ 4½ KapokTre 4i 8 17 5 - ⅛
5⅜ 2⅜ KayCrp .05d 8 21 4⅜+ ⅛
6⅜ 4⅜ Kenwin .34 4 6 4⅞+ ⅜
7⅞ 4⅛ Ketchm .10e 5 13 5⅜+ ⅛
32⅜ 12⅞ Kewanee .72 8 x2473 30¼+1
1⅜ 1⅜ Key Comp .. 9 1¾ ...
9 5⅜ Keys Ind .30 4 17 7⅛+ ⅛
4 ¾ KiddeW wts .. 2 2¾ ...
2 1¼ Kin Ark Co 7 106 1⅜+ ⅛
3 1⅛ King Opticl .. 30 1⅜+ ⅛
11 6⅛ KingRa .15d 9 30 6⅞- ⅛
8⅜ 4⅞ Kingstp .20g 7 x33 6 + ¼
13½ 8⅞ KirbyEx wd .. 149 10½-1
5⅜ 1⅞ Kit Mfg Co 34 15 2⅜- ⅛
6¼ 1¼ KleerVu Ind 3 11 3¾ ...
10¾ 4¼ Kleinert Co .. 91 7⅛+ ⅜
25⅞ 13⅞ Knckrb Toy 9 847 25¼+1⅜
30½ 18⅜ Kollmrg .50 10 x135 29½+2⅜
8¾ 3⅜ KTellnt .30d 4 29 4½+ ⅛
9¼ 6⅜ Kuhns K .10 5 23 7⅜+ ¼
--L L--
4⅜ 2⅛ LaBarge .06 10 57 2¼ ...
11¾ 7 LatyRad .26 6 314 7¾- ¼
2¾ 1⅛ Lake ShrMn 5 228 2 -9-16
6⅞ 3⅜ La Maur .20 7 57 3⅞- ⅛
2⅛ 1¼ Landmk Ld .. 15 1½ ...
4½ 2½ Laneco .08 6 19 2⅞ ...
6½ 5⅛ LaPont .20d 7 22 5½+ ⅛
9⅜ 5⅜ LaQunta Ml 6 32 8 + ⅜
2⅞ 1⅛ LaTour B Fd 7 13 2 ...
10⅜ 6⅜ Le Ronl .28a 6 46 7¾+ ⅜
11¼ 7⅞ Leath Co .50 6 15 8¼+ ⅛
17¾ 15 Lee Ent .52 9 126 17¼+ ¾
2⅞ 1½ Lee Natl Cp .. 33 1⅞+ ⅛
5⅜ 3 Lee Pharmc .. 92 p4⅜+ ⅞
6½ 3 Lehigh Prss 4 18 4⅜ ...
14 6⅜ Leigh Pr .60 5 21 11½+ ⅜
4 1¾ Leisure Tec .. 20 2 + ⅛
9 6½ Levitt In .24 5 12 6¾- ⅜
7⅜ 5½ LewisBF .24 6 20 5⅞+ ⅜
10 4⅜ Liberty Fab 2 35 5½+ ⅛
7¼ 4 Lightler .16 5 13 5⅛+ ⅛
7⅞ 4 Lilli Ann .22 7 11 5¼+ ⅜
4⅜ 2⅞ Lincoln Am 15 255 3⅜+ ⅛
11½ 4 Lloyds Elec 7 50 4¾+ ¼
3 1¼ LodgeS .08d 5 42 2¼ ...
19¾ 13⅜ Loehms .30a 7 67 15¾+ ¾
8⅞ 4¼ LoewsTh wt .. 798 6⅞+ ⅞
5⅜ 4⅞ Logican Inc 5 47 5 ...
3⅛ 1¼ Logistc .08d .. 166 2¾- ⅛
16⅞ 9 LaGenSv .80 6 41 16¼+ ⅜
27 19⅞ LouCmt 1.32 6 8 24¼+ ¼
4 2⅛ LSBInd .10e 4 x26 2⅞- ⅛
2⅜ ½ LTV Cp wts .. 707 11-16+ ⅛
7⅜ 3⅛ Lundy Eltrn 13 25 3⅞+ ¼
7¼ 1 Lynch Corp 3 59 2¾ ...
3¼ 1 Lynn Wear 9 20 1⅜+ ⅜
--M M--
1¼ ⅜ Macrody In 3 144 ⅜-1-16
15⅜ 13¼ Me PSv 1.32 8 5 15⅜+ ⅛
4⅜ 2⅞ Mamth Mrt 7 247 4 + ⅛
4⅞ 3⅜ Man Life .28 8 20 4⅜+ ⅛
5½ 3⅜ MansTr .02e 186 82 3⅜- ¼

75-76 High Low P-E Sales Last Net Chg.
2 ⅜ Marinduq B .. 303 1-16+1-16
26⅜ 18 Mark Cn .28 6 42 23⅞+2
10⅛ 4⅜ Marlene Ind 4 70 6¾+ ⅜
32¼ 18¾ MartnP .50b 7 146 23¾+1⅛
6 3⅛ Marshall Fd .. 3 4⅛- ⅛
8½ 4¾ Marshal Ind 3 63 7 + ⅜
10½ 6⅜ Masind .40a 4 49 8 - ¼
39⅞ 23⅜ Masonell .30 6 34 34 + ⅜
3⅜ 1⅞ Masters Inc 12 4 2⅜ ...
12⅛ 4¾ MatResc .24 9 18 7⅜+ ⅜
7⅜ 4 MaulBro .14 6 60 5⅜- ⅛
1⅜ 5-16 McCrory wt .. 11 5-16 ...
5⅜ 2½ McCulloch Ol 18 1468 p2½- ¼
19½ 13⅜ McDonh .80 5 56 18 ...
16⅞ 6⅞ McIntsh .70 7 202 16⅜- ⅜
3⅞ 1¼ McKeon Cst .. 95 3 + ⅛
2⅞ 1⅜ M D C Corp .. 22 2 ...
13½ 10½ MeansF 1.08 7 23 12 - ⅜
8 5⅜ Medalist .44 6 8 6¾- ⅛
3⅜ 15-16 Medallin Gr .. 53 1⅜- ⅜
4⅜ 1⅞ Medco Jwly 17 35 2 ...
9⅜ 5⅞ Medenco .20 5 63 7 - ¼
19½ 14¼ MediaGn .40 8 50 16⅜- ¼
8⅛ 5⅞ Medfield 10i 4 7 6⅜+ ⅛
17 7⅜ Megolntl .20 6 401 15 +2
16⅜ 11½ Mem Com 1 6 15 16¼ ...
2⅛ ⅞ Mercant Ind .. 7 1⅛ ...
12¼ 9½ MetexC .15d 4 125 11 +1⅛
2½ ⅜ Metrocare .. 45 1 ...
1½ ⅜ Metro Greet .. 19 1 + ¼
3⅞ 1¼ MichGen Cp 5 x229 3¾+ ⅜
14½ 9⅞ Mich Sugar 4 53 10¼+ ⅛
3⅜ 3 MichS pf 4 .. 5 3¼+ ⅛
11¼ 5½ Micklbry .16 4 11 6⅛- ¼
8 3½ Midln Co .10 6 34 4 - ⅜
15⅜ 9⅞ MidIGls .24g 4 30 10¼+ ⅜
6⅛ 3⅞ MillarH Son 19 6 5½ ...
21¼ 13¾ MillerWl .40 8 500 20 + ⅞
23⅛ 12⅛ Milt Roy .25 6 73 13⅝- ¼
2½ ⅜ Missonln Tr .. 84 1⅜+ ⅛
32½ 17⅜ Mo Pac 1.30 6 37 31¼+3⅜
41⅞ 24⅜ Mitchell En 10 504 36½+1⅞
6¾ 3½ Mite Cp .20 5 86 5¼- ⅛
7⅜ 4 Modrn Mald 4 11 5¾- ⅛
23½ 6⅛ Moly Cp wts .. 153 20½+ ⅜
6 4¾ MoneyM .40 5 10 5⅛- ⅜
13¼ 8⅞ Monglnc .60 7 33 9⅜+ ½
5¼ 3⅜ MtgeGr .46d .. 6 20 5 ...
7¼ 4⅜ Morton S .32 3 60 5¼- ⅛
6¾ 3½ Motts Super 6 38 3¾ ...
21½ 14¾ MtVern 1.20 13 17 16¼- ⅜
8⅜ 4½ MovieStr .38 5 13 6⅜- ¼
2⅜ 1 Movielab In 3 44 1⅛+ ⅛
4¼ 2⅜ MPO Video 5 11 3⅜+ ¼
8½ 3½ MultiAm .20 7 66 4 ...
8¾ 7 MWA .40g 10 6 7¾ ...
--N N--
7¾ 3⅞ Napco I .06d 6 109 7 - ⅛
5⅜ 3 Narda .0d 51 17 3 - ¼
25 12¼ Nat CSS .20 14 215 19⅜+2⅜
7⅞ 5 NatDistr .14 4 4 5⅜- ⅛
2⅞ ⅛ Natl Health 7 40 1¼+ ⅛
2⅜ ⅜ Natl Ind wts .. 111 ¾+ ⅛
2⅜ 1⅞ Natl Kinney .. 369 1½- ¼
12 6 NtPargn .20 4 182 9⅜+ ⅛
13 6¾ NatPat Dev 63 800 7⅜+ ½
4¼ 2⅞ Natl Silver 6 15 3⅜+ ⅛
4⅜ 2½ Nat Spinnig .. 3 2⅜+ ⅛
3½ 1⅜ Nat System 4 168 3⅜+ ⅛
19⅞ 10⅜ NatwidH .32 8 39 12⅜+ ⅛
10⅞ 3⅜ Neisner Bro .. 2 3⅞+ ⅛
3¼ 1¼ NellyDon In .. 3 1⅜- ⅛
3¼ 1⅜ Nelson LB .. 12 1¾+ ⅛
2⅛ 1¼ Nestle Le M .. 45 1¼- ⅛
9¼ 6⅜ NwbEn .20g 3 51 8⅜- ⅛
24¾ 14 Newcor 1 1g 5 15 19⅛+ ⅛
34½ 21¼ NEgNuc .40 10 207 23¾+2⅛
14⅜ 10½ NwHBll .40a 8 99 14⅛+2¼
1¼ ½ Newldr .04d 7 175 1⅛ ...
26 15⅞ NewMex Ar 48 52 23⅞+3⅜
4⅞ 3⅜ Newprk Res 5 156 4¼ ...
16⅞ 9⅜ New Pr .82d 9 233 11½+1⅜
17⅜ 11½ NYTime .60 11 339 14½+1¼
3 1⅛ Nexus Ind 4 18 1¼ ...
16¼ 11⅞ NiagFrS .56 5 57 13⅞+1⅜
5 2¼ NicholsS 10i 11 19 3⅜+ ⅛
5 2 Noel Ind Inc 3 7 02⅜- ¼
12⅜ 3⅛ Nolex Corpn 27 74 4 - ¼
5⅜ 2⅜ NortekIn .04 12 18 2⅞ ...
13-16 3-16 NoAMtg wts .. 48 ¼+1-16
13⅜ 8 NoA Roy .10 7 163 12½+ ½
9¾ 4 3-16 No Can Oils 8 133 6¾- ⅛
53½ 45 NolPSpf 4½ .. z140 53½+1¼
5½ 2⅛ Novo Corp .. 10 2⅜- ½
5⅛ 3 Nuclear Dat 10 65 4½+ ⅞
12¾ 8¾ Numac OilG 16 14 9 - ¼
--O O--
13⅜ 6⅞ Oakwd .06e 10 35 9½+ ½
6⅜ 3⅜ OEA Inc .20 8 5 3½+ ⅛
21 13½ Offshore Co 4 40 14⅞+ ⅛
6¾ 4⅞ Ohio Art .24 6 37 5⅞+ ⅛
39¼ 28¼ Ohio B 1.40a 4 70 38⅜+1⅜
12¼ 6¾ Oh Sealy .40 7 30 7⅜ ...
10¼ 4¼ Ollalnd .30d 8 20 7 + ½
22½ 14¼ On Line Sys 14 315 19½+2½
51 33 O Okep .99d 64 z700 34¼- ½
3¼ 1 Orivinala .. 28 1⅛ ...
10½ 4 OrioleH .10h .. 62 8⅞ ...
2⅜ 1 Ormand Ind 15 53 1½- ⅛
14 10⅞ OSullivan .60 6 6 13¼- ⅛
7⅜ 3¼ OutdrSpt .0 4 91 6⅞+ ⅜
11⅜ 6¾ OverhdD .50 8 308 11 + ⅜
3¾ 2⅜ Oversea Sec .. 5 3¼ ...
2⅜ 1 Oxford Frst 4 43 1 ...
4⅜ 2⅜ OzarkA .05d 4 402 3⅜- ¼
--P P--
3½ 1⅜ P&F Indust .. 129 1⅜- ⅛
30⅛ 26⅜ PGE pf 2.61 .. 277 g29 ...
29⅞ 26⅛ PGE pf 2.54 .. 212 28 ...
29 24⅞ PGE pf 2.37 .. 226 g27 + ¼
24 21⅜ PGE pf 2.05 .. 76 23⅝+ ⅛
26 22⅜ PGE pf 2.25 .. 4 25 - ¼
24¼ 21¼ PGE pf 2.04 .. 445 23⅜+ ⅛
27 23¾ PGE pf 2.32 .. 16 p24½-1⅜
23½ 20⅞ pge pf 2 .. 27 g22¾- ¼
25½ 20½ PGE pf 1.96 .. 875 22¾+ ⅜
13½ 11¼ PGElpf 1.09 .. 450 12¾- ⅛
13⅜ 11⅜ PGEfepf 1⅛ .. 39 12⅞ ...
14⅜ 12¼ PGElpf 1.20 .. 5 13½- ⅛
15½ 13 PGE 5pf 1¼ .. 13 14¼- ⅛
15¼ 12½ PG 5r pf 1¼ .. 42 13⅞- ⅛
15⅛ 13 PGEpfA 1¼ .. z6500 14⅜+ ⅛
18⅜ 16¼ PGElepf 1½ .. 9 17¾+ ⅛
16½ 14⅜ PGElepf 1⅜ .. 59 15⅞- ⅛
11¾ 4¼ PacHold .16 8 x11 11⅛+ ¼
18¼ 15 PcHolpf 1.20 .. 2 15½+ ⅛
50½ 43 PacLtpf 4.36 .. z100 g49 +2¾
50 44½ PacLtpf 4.40 .. z510 g47½- ½
51¾ 44 Pac Ltpf 4½ .. z30 49½-2
55⅜ 45¼ Pac Ltpf 4¾ .. z270 51½+1¾
19¼ 14½ PacNW 1.32 9 100 19¼+ ⅞
60 52 PacPwLpf 5 .. z25 56 -1
33¼ 22¾ PallCorp .40 12 300 27⅞+2⅜
2½ 1⅞ Palom Fincl 10 82 1⅜- ⅜
7½ 3⅜ Pandel Brd 3 86 4⅜+ ⅜
5 3 Pantsote .20 4 45 3⅞ ...
5⅜ 4¾ ParPak .20a 4 12 4¾- ⅛
13⅜ 7⅜ ParkCh .48a 8 x20 11⅜+ ⅛
3⅜ 1¾ Park Electr .. 32 2 - ¼
26¼ 18½ Parsons .80 5 x253 21⅜+2⅜
4⅜ 2⅜ Pat Fashion 5 84 2¾+ ¼
5 3¼ Patagonia .. 47 3⅞ ...
7⅛ 3¼ PatoGold wi .. 54 6⅜- ⅜
7 4 PeerTb .20a 8 15 6⅜+ ⅛
5¾ 4½ Pemcor Inc 10 26 4⅞ ...
2⅞ 1⅜ Penn Dix wt .. 49 1⅜ ...
9⅜ 6⅞ Pen Eg .60a 4 14 8⅞ ...
32⅜ 19 PennT 1.20g 5 3 28½- ¼
7 3⅜ PaEngnr 10i 3 121 3⅞ ...
12⅞ 9¾ PaRIEs 1.15 7 22 12⅜+ ⅜
5¼ 2⅜ Penobs .20d 4 x10 4½+ ¼
1½ ⅜ Pentron Ind 6 23 1⅛+ ⅛
25½ 17¾ Pep Boys 1g 5 23 20¾+ ⅞
15⅞ 11 Pepcom .60 3 51 13⅞+ ¼
8¼ 4⅜ PerlniCp .30 3 150 7⅛+ ⅜

1976 High Low P-E Sales Close Net Chg
8½ 3⅛ PertecCmp 7 143 5⅞+ ⅛
13¾ 6¼ Petro Lewis 9 100 12⅛+ ⅜
8⅛ 5⅞ PhilipTel .60 4 39 7¼- ⅛
4⅜ 2½ Phoenix Stl .. 214 2⅜ ...
11¼ 7½ PicNPay .20 6 14 8½+ ⅜
4⅛ 1⅞ Piedmt Ind 4 2 1⅞- ⅛
2½ 11-16 Pioneer Sys .. 61 1⅜+ ⅛
8⅞ 6 Plon Tx .60d 4 46 7⅛- ¼
24⅜ 14⅜ Pitt DM 1.20 4 18 21½+ ¾
42½ 28⅜ Pittway 1.20 10 91 31½+2½
6⅜ 5⅜ PittWV .56a 10 40 6¼ ...
26¼ 18⅞ Placer D .80 27 5 19⅜-1⅜
11½ 6¾ Plant Ind .. 143 7⅛- ⅜
26 15⅜ Plantron .12 15 41 24 +2
4½ 2⅜ PlyGem Ind 6 28 3⅞ ...
2¾ 1½ Plym Rub A .. 20 2⅛+ ⅛
2½ 1¼ Plym Rub B .. 17 1⅜ ...
7-16 ⅛ PNB Ml wts .. 9 ⅛ ...
14⅜ 10 PneuSca .80 12 z100 10¼+ ¼
4½ 1⅜ Poloron Prd .. 21 2¾+ ⅛
7⅞ 5⅛ Polychrd 5k 8 29 6 - ⅛
8¼ 3½ PrairieOil R 13 45 7¼- ⅜
14¼ 10 Pratt Lam 1 6 24 13¾+ ½
30¾ 24⅜ PrattLpf 2¼ .. 8 28⅜- ⅞
6 4⅛ Pratt Rd .30 6 98 5⅜ ...
8 6⅜ PrattRpf .66 .. 6 7⅜ ...
26¼ 19⅜ PrentHl 1.12 12 116 22¾+1
4 2¼ Pres Rlty A .. 11 2¼- ¼
4⅛ 1⅞ Prsdntl Rlty .. 106 1⅞- ⅜
20¾ 6 Presley Cos 12 185 9½- ⅛
18½ 13¼ Preston .70 8 19 13½ ...
5¾ 2¼ Prime Motr 10 47 3 + ⅜
11¼ 8¼ PropC 1.20d 9 37 10⅞+ ⅜
9⅜ 8¼ ProvGas .80 9 11 9⅛+ ⅜
2½ 1¼ PruRIE .12d 38 50 1½- ⅛
5 2¾ Prud Bld .24 4 86 3½+ ¼
4¾ 2¼ Prud Group .. 16 4⅛- ⅜
1¾ 5-16 PSA Inc ws .. 17 ⅜-1-16
54 45⅜ PS Colpf 4¼ .. z100 50¼-1¼
7 2¼ Pulte Home 6 133 6⅛+ ⅜
5 2½ PuntaG Isle 11 31 2⅞+ ⅛
7⅜ 4½ PurepL .08d 13 29 5⅜+ ⅞
--Q Q--
--R R--
5⅜ 3⅜ Racon I .20a 4 32 3½- ⅛
22¼ 13½ Rancher ex 25 75 15¾+ ⅜
19⅜ 12⅜ Ranger Oil 54 84 15½+1⅛
16½ 10⅞ Ranburg .80 5 45 11⅞- ⅜
1⅞ ¾ RapdAm wt .. 174 15-16+1-16
4⅜ 2⅞ Rath Packg .. 168 4½+ ⅜
25 13⅜ RayPrec .40 22 13 22½+ ⅛
8¾ 4⅞ R B Indust 6 77 6¼+1
2½ ⅜ Reading Ind .. 6 1 ...
18 14¼ RIEstIT 1.40 12 18 16⅜+ ⅞
11⅜ 5½ RltInTr .60d .. 61 11⅜+1¼
19⅛ 12⅛ RltRfd .10d 9 39 18⅜+ ⅜
3⅜ 2⅜ Redlaw Ent 36 38 2½ ...
2⅝ 1⅛ REDM Corp 3 26 1⅛ ...
2⅜ 1⅛ Reeves Tele .. 30 2 + ⅛
7 3¾ Retrig Tran 6 15 5 + ⅛
10⅞ 8½ Regal Bl .52 9 7 9¾+ ⅜
1⅞ ⅜ RelianceG wt .. 579 1⅜- ¼
14 11¾ RemAr .80a 7 52 13⅞- ⅛
2⅞ ⅞ Repub Hous .. 11 1½ ...
1⅛ 3-32 RepMtg wts .. 27 ⅛ ...
26¾ 18⅞ Rep N Y 88 5 25 25¼-1¼
18⅜ 13⅞ RescCott .08 15 554 16⅝+1⅝
24¼ 14 Resistflx .50 6 21 17 ...
12⅞ 2 ResortIntl A 47 1613 9⅞- ¾
22½ 2⅜ ResortIntl B 33 z11800 16⅞-1⅞
2⅞ 1 Resta Assoc .. 51 1⅜ ...
1⅞ 1¼ RET Incom .. 63 1¾ ...
42¾ 35¾ RET pf 4.38 .. 7 42½- ⅛
2½ ⅜ Rex Noreco .. 22 1⅜ ...
4⅜ 1¾ RH Medical 6 10 3⅛+ ⅛
5¼ 2⅜ Riblet Prod 6 157 4⅞+ ⅜
7¾ 3¾ Richton .18d 3 37 5 ...
18 10½ Riley Comp 4 19 14⅞+ ⅜
37½ 26½ RioAlgo M 1 11 52 27 -1¼
21¼ 6½ RisdonM .40 9 71 17 ...
10¾ 5 RLC Cp .08 4 108 9¾+ ⅜
29⅜ 11⅞ Robintech .. 375 17⅞+1¼
4⅞ 2¼ Roblinl .05d 3 x139 4 + ⅛
4¾ 2⅜ Rocor Intl 14 20 2⅞+ ¼
11⅞ 8⅜ Rockwy 9⅜ 6 6 11¼+ ⅛
15⅛ 8¼ Rogers Crp 7 13 10⅞- ⅛
3⅜ 1⅜ Ronco Telep 6 47 1¾+ ⅛
5⅜ 2⅜ Rossmor Cp 4 36 4¾- ¼
1 ⅜ RoylBus Fd .. 80 ½ ...
3 1¼ RPS Prod .. 17 1¼- ¼
2½ 1⅜ RSC Ind Inc 8 36 1½ ...
5 3 Ruddck .12d 4 19 4⅜+ ⅛
2½ 1 Rusco Indus .. 81 1⅜ ...
10 7 Russl Co .88 4 79 7⅜- ⅛
10 5⅜ RustCrft .40 6 23 7¾ ...
25⅜ 15⅜ RyanHm .50 13 1244 21 +1⅜
--S S--
8 3½ Safetran Sy 5 30 6¾+ ½
15⅜ 8⅜ Salem CpBi 4 54 10⅞+ ⅜
10 6½ SanCMl .27e .. 13 6⅜- ⅛
12½ 10⅛ SDiegoGpf 1 .. 2 11½ ...
10¾ 9⅛ SDiegopf .90 .. 2 10 + ⅛
10⅜ 8⅞ SDiegopf .88 .. 12 g9⅞- ¼
103 88 SnDptD 9.84 .. z250 101¼+ ⅜
86 71 SnDptE 7.80 .. z1750 85 -1
77 69 SnDptG 7.20 .. z200 76¾+1⅜
28⅞ 26 SnDptH 2.68 .. 56 28¼+ ¼
9⅛ 3½ SanF Rl Est .. 72 9⅛+ ⅛
⅞ ⅛ SF RIEst wt .. 33 ½ ...
37⅛ 30⅜ SJoseW 2.60 7 12 35¼- ¼
3¾ 1⅞ Sargent Ind 8 102 2¼+ ⅛
15½ 5¾ Saturn Airw 4 29 15⅛-1
10⅜ 5¾ Saunder .30 4 23 8¾+ ⅛
8⅜ 6⅜ Schnuit .60a 4 11 7¾- ½
6 2½ Schiller Ind 37 24 2⅞+ ⅛
10¾ 7½ SchoolPc .40 7 6 7⅜- ⅛
8⅞ 5¼ SchradA .30 8 59 7⅜+ ⅛
3⅜ 1¼ Sci Mgt .07d 11 32 1½ ...
19⅞ 10¼ Sclsn Atl .12 12 151 17⅜+ ⅛
26¾ 20¾ Scopeln .50d 4 12 24 ...
17 10¼ Scotton Fd .70 4 x8 12⅞- ⅛
21⅛ 12⅜ Scurry Rain 11 5 17½-1¼
9⅛ 6½ SbdAMll .40 4 5 7¾- ⅛
5½ 2⅜ Sealectro Cp 5 23 2½- ⅛
1¼ ½ Seaport Cp 5 17 ⅞ ...
4⅜ 1⅞ Sears Inds .. 16 1⅞- ⅛
10¾ 7½ SeasnAll .20 6 112 10⅜+1⅜
2 13-16 Secur Mtge .. 333 1¾- ¼
5-16 3-32 Secur Mt wt .. 16 ⅛ ...
8½ 3⅜ SelasCp .22d 5 16 4¼- ¼
2 11-16 Selig Assoc .. 17 1 + ⅛
6¾ 3¾ Semtech 3i 6 14 4⅛+ ⅛
6¾ 3½ Serviscp .30 5 12 5⅛- ⅛
4¾ 2½ Servo Corp .. 1 2¾- ⅛
8⅞ 5⅜ Seton Co .45 6 1 5⅞- ⅛
2⅞ 1⅛ SG Securtes .. 92 1¼+ ⅛
16¼ 12⅞ SGSc pf 1.70 .. 30 15¾ ...
9 5⅛ SGLInd .20g 5 31 7⅞+ ¼
4⅛ 2⅜ Shaer S .15d 5 19 2⅞ ...
12¼ 7¾ Shawln .50g 9 40 8⅛ ...
13⅜ 4⅞ SheHdn .25d 3 358 p9 +1¼
4¼ 2 Shelter Res .. 122 2¼- ⅛
8 3¾ Shenan C5k 6 474 8 +2⅜
33 20½ Shen Oil Cp 31 2174 25¾+3⅜
19⅛ 10¾ Sherwd Med 14 61 19⅛+ ⅛
3¾ 1⅜ Shopwell In 12 15 2⅜- ⅛
15 12½ Showboat 1 6 81 14¾+1⅞
5½ 1¾ Shulman Tr .. 35 2⅛+ ⅛
8⅜ 5⅜ Sierracn .20 7 20 6¼+ ⅛
14 8⅜ Sifco Ind .50 4 6 9⅛+ ⅛
7⅜ 5⅜ Sigma I .20d 5 2 6 + ⅛
4½ 2⅞ Sikes Coron .. 25 2⅞- ⅛
6⅜ 3⅛ Silo Incorpd 4 27 4¼+ ⅛
3⅞ 2¼ Simco5 .22g 9 5 2⅞- ⅛
10⅞ 6 Simkinln .60 5 28 8⅛- ¼
3¼ 1½ Simplex Ind .. 22 2½- ⅜
7⅜ 1⅛ Sitkin Smelt .. 6 1¾- ⅛
12¼ 7⅞ SkyCity .15e 7 24 12¼+ ½
3⅛ 1¾ SMD Indust 4 15 2½ ...
4¾ 1⅞ Solitron Dev .. 202 2 ...
14⅛ 6¾ Sondr Bdcst 4 43 13⅜+ ½
8½ 3⅞ Sorg Paper 60 11 4¼+ ⅛
14⅞ 12 Soundsin Cp .. 513 14⅜+1⅛
23 18¾ SCOr pf 1.68 .. z600 20¾ ...
28⅛ 24⅜ SCEdpf 2.30 .. 32 27 + ⅜

1976 High Low P-E Sales Close Net Chg.
104½ 96¼ SCEdpf 8.96 .. z2100 101 ...
26¾ 23⅛ SCEdpf 2.21 .. 46 25⅜+ ⅜
103 91¼ SCEdpf 8.70 .. z4400 g101¼+1⅛
90¼ 81¼ SCEdpf 7.58 .. z10200 89⅛+3¼
17 14¼ SCEdpf 1.30 .. 41 16 + ⅛
18 15¾ SCEdpf 1.45 .. 14 16¾- ⅜
12½ 10⅞ SCEdpf 1.02 .. 40 p12¼- ⅛
13⅜ 11⅜ SCEdpf 1.06 .. 2 12 - ⅜
14 11⅜ SCEdpf 1.08 .. z7000 12¾- ⅜
15 12½ SCEdpf 1.19 .. z3200 g14½ ...
20 9 SwstAir .06d 6 7380 18 + ½
4½ 2¾ SowstGF .10 8 195 4⅛+ ⅛
10 5 Spartek .40 6 8 9½ ...
6¾ 4⅛ Specialty R 4 7 4⅛- ⅛
8½ 5⅜ Spector .10b .. 63 6⅜+ ⅞
6¼ 2¾ Spectroln 5l 4 46 3⅞ ...
2⅞ 1⅜ SpeedOP 3k 11 12 1¾ ...
2 9-16 Spelzman In .. 32 11-16+1-16
8½ 3¼ Spncr Co .10 7 143 4¼+ ¼
9⅜ 5¼ SpencFd .32 2 58 6⅞- ⅜
7¼ 4⅞ Splentex .48 5 34 6 + ¼
6⅜ 4⅛ SSP Ind .24 26 28 4½+ ⅛
8¼ 4¼ Staff Lowdn 7 431 5⅞+1⅜
17½ 12½ StAlliance 1 4 x9 15⅜+ ⅞
7¾ 4⅜ StdCont .09d 3 27 5⅜+ ¼
17½ 13½ StdCoosa .90 4 72 16⅞+2
4⅜ 2⅞ Std Metl 10k 7 74 3½+ ⅛
14⅛ 9 St MotPr .48 6 54 12¼+ ⅞
9⅜ 3¼ Std Pac .10d 5 464 p9½+ ¾
26¼ 15½ StdProd 1.20 8 2 20¾- ⅛
1 ½ StdProd wts .. 14 ⅞ ...
27⅜ 21¾ StdShrs .34d .. 39 22¼ ...
15 8⅞ Stange C .12 23 158 14½ ...
7⅜ 5¾ StanlAv .20b .. 5 6 - ⅛
13⅞ 10¼ StarSmk .76 6 18 12⅛+ ⅜
2⅜ 1 Stardust Inc .. 26 1 - ⅛
19 11½ StarretH .30 6 42 14 +1
12⅞ 7¼ Steelmt .24g 4 12 7¾+ ¼
19¾ 12 Stepan C .60 7 x27 17⅞+ ⅜
2⅜ 13-16 Sterling Ele 9 84 1¼+ ⅛
3½ 1⅜ Ster Ext .10 9 1 2 ...
6⅜ 2½ Stevcoknit 3 43 3⅜+ ⅛
12½ 7¼ STP Cp .80 9 x156 11 + ½
10½ 6¾ StruWll .30g 4 77 7 - ⅛
7¾ 5 Sue Ann Inc 7 38 5 - ¼
1⅞ ⅜ Summit Org 5 21 13-16- ⅛
9⅜ 5⅛ Sun Air .15d 6 48 9 ...
4½ 3½ Sun City .25 7 11 3¾ ...
16⅜ 8⅞ SundOil .20g 6 85 p13⅜- ⅛
18½ 13½ Sun Elec .48 9 35 14⅞+ ⅜
9½ 5⅜ SunJrSt .24g 6 5 6⅛ ...
15¼ 8⅜ SuperFd .32 9 x12 14¾+ ½
4⅞ 2¼ Supercrete 3 x10 4 + ¼
8 4 Superlnt .12 7 x8 5¾+ ¾
5⅜ 3⅜ Sup Surgcal 8 47 4⅞+ ⅜
3⅜ 1⅞ Susquen Cp .. 52 2⅜ ...
10⅜ 6¼ Susqueh pf .. 39 10½+ ⅛
11-16 ⅜ SutroM wt B .. 15 9-16-1-16
7 4⅜ Synalloy .20 4 79 5¼+ ⅜
36½ 20 Syntex .50g 10 2896 p21¼+ ⅜
19¾ 12¾ Sysco Cp .28 7 x82 15⅜+2½
10⅜ 4⅞ System Eng 83 250 6½+ ½
--T T--
4 3¼ Talley In wt .. 16 3¾+ ⅛
15¼ 10¾ Tandy Brnd 4 65 13 + ⅛
20¼ 16½ Tast B 1.20g 7 9 19⅜ ...
5 2⅜ Techn Oper .. 18 2½ ...
3¾ 1⅜ Technl Tape 3 226 3⅛ ...
5½ 2⅜ Techntrl .14 3 21 3¾- ⅛
1½ ⅜ Tec Sym Cp .. 29 ⅜- ⅛
19¾ 14¾ TejonR .20a 18 40 14¾-1
8⅛ 3⅛ TeleCm .16d 5 83 7 ...
14⅞ 8½ Teleflex 5l 8 3 12¾- ⅛
7⅛ 2⅛ Tenna Corp 13 59 3⅛ ...
8⅛ 4¾ Tenneco wts .. 316 6¼+ ¼
3 1 Tenney Eng 20 7 1⅜ ...
2¾ ⅞ Tensor Corp .. 23 1 ...
21½ 10½ Teradyne In 30 122 g14⅞- ⅛
13½ 9 Terra C .60a 5 13 10⅛ ...
57 53 TxPLpf 4.56 .. z100 55 ...
7¼ 2⅜ Texstar 5i 8 2348 6½+ ⅜
21⅛ 10⅜ Textron wts .. 4 15½+ ¼
2½ 1⅛ T F I Incorp 5 29 1⅜+ ¼
1½ ½ Thor Corptn .. 8 ¾ ...
3⅜ 2¼ Thorofr Mkt 25 33 2⅜ ...
3½ 1½ ThreeD Dep 2 4 2⅜ ...
9 6¼ Thriftmart .. 89 p6½- ⅛
4⅛ 2 Tidwell Ind .. 24 2¼ ...
11 5½ Tiffany .20 4 x50 6½+ ¾
6⅜ 3 Timote Ind 6 5 5⅜- ¼
18⅛ 11¾ Tokheim .60 7 x70 17 +1
108 99 Tol Ed pf 10 .. z2240 104¼-3¼
93 82 TolEdpf 8.32 .. z20 88½-3½
49 43 TolEd pf 4¼ .. z200 46 -1
9⅜ 6⅜ Toops G .28 5 27 7½+ ⅜
13⅜ 8⅜ Torin Cp .60 7 1 11 + ⅛
5½ 4⅛ Total Petrol 7 106 5⅛+ ⅛
3 5-16 1 5-16 TotalPet wt .. 63 g1¾ ...
16⅜ 10⅞ TotalPpf .70 .. x19 12 ...
3⅜ 1⅜ Town & cou .. 54 2⅛+ ½
3⅜ 1⅜ Trans Lux 23 139 2⅜- ⅛
4⅜ 2⅜ Treadway 5i .. 20 3⅞- ⅜
7⅜ 3¾ Tricoln .05d 7 6 p5½+ ½
15¾ 8⅞ TriStMot .80 6 11 8⅞- ⅛
4¼ 1½ TubosA .16d 3 47 15-16+3-16
6⅞ 3 Tuftco .20d 5 20 5⅜ ...
20⅞ 16⅜ Turner 1.44 6 13 20⅞+1⅜
5½ 3 Twin Fair 8 80 3⅛ ...
--U U--
19½ 14¾ U&I In 1.20a 3 4 15¼ ...
2¼ 1 UDS Incorp .. 2 1¼+ ⅛
3¾ 3 UIP Co .16 6 31 3¾- ⅛
3½ 1⅞ UNA Corpin .. 30 1½ ...
9½ 7½ UnGas A 6 8 2 8⅜ 4
7⅜ 2¼ Un Invesmn 5 44 2¾- ¼
7⅜ 3⅞ Unimax Gr .. 18 6⅜- ⅛
4 1⅜ Unimax pfA .. 27 3¾ ...
8¾ 8⅜ UtdAir Prod 5 9 8⅜- ...
5⅞ 3½ Utd Asbesto 3 208 3¾- ⅛
1½ 7-16 UnBrand wt .. 128 7-16-3-16
14½ 12⅛ UnCoFI .50g 10 10 12⅝ ...
2⅛ 1 Un Foods In .. 103 1⅞+ ⅛
1½ ½ Utd Natl Cp .. 567 ½ ...
1¼ 1-32 Un Natl wt .. 21 1-16 ...
4⅛ 2 UntdNatl pf .. 3 2 ...
7⅞ 3¼ UtdPec Dye .. 37 3⅜- ⅛
7¼ 5⅛ UtdRtr .63d 12 133 7 + ¼
4 1-16 UtdRlTr wt .. 119 3-16 ...
7½ 5¼ USBnco Rly .. 14 6¼+ ⅛
12 8⅜ USFilter .24 6 x384 10 + ⅛
5⅜ 3½ US Nat Res 3 148 4¼+ ⅜
3⅜ 1⅝ US Radium 9 54 2⅞ ...
13⅞ 7 US RubRe 1 7 11 13⅛- ⅛
32⅛ 18 Unitek C .24 13 35 29¾+ ⅞
15⅜ 7⅛ Unity BuyS 5 34 7⅜- ⅛
2 ⅞ UnivCg .05g 4 5 2¾- ⅛
3⅜ ¾ Univ Cont 7 121 2 - ¾
13⅜ 4¼ UnivRes .08 13 144 12 + ⅛
10⅛ 6¼ UnivRun .44 4 102 6⅜+1⅛
12½ 5⅞ Univ Svg .48 5 44 12¼+1⅞
4⅞ 2⅞ URS Con .20 7 35 p5⅜- ⅛
6⅜ 3⅜ U V Ind wts .. 105 4½+ ⅛
--V V--
9⅜ 6⅛ Valle Stk 10i 7 37 6¼ ...
13⅜ 8⅜ Valmac .70 2 58 10⅜+ ⅜
5½ 3⅛ Valspar .24 7 13 4⅜- ⅛
2¾ 1½ ValueLi .02d .. 56 2⅛- ⅛
9¼ 5¾ VanDorn .44 5 100 8⅛- ⅛
13¼ 4¼ Varo Incorp 4 1360 n7⅜- ⅛
13¾ 6½ Veecolns .32 8 16 9¼- ⅛
5 1¾ Verit Indust 5 12 2⅛- ⅛
33⅜ 14⅞ VtAmC .40g 8 5 33¼ ...
7⅜ 2⅜ Verntron Cp 6 172 3⅞- ⅛
2⅛ 1 Versaille In 29 2 1⅛ ...
5⅜ 2⅜ Vesely Co 11 13 2¾- ½
2⅞ 1⅜ Viatech Inc 16 10 2⅜+ ⅛
2⅛ ⅜ Viking Genl .. 3 ¾ ...
4⅞ 2 Vintage Ent 38 27 3 + ⅜
4⅜ 2⅛ Vishay Intl 4 14 2⅜+ ⅛
3⅞ 2⅛ VisualGr 10i 5 18 2⅛ ...
3¼ 2 Volume Mer 5 17 2½- ¼
12⅜ 7⅜ Voplex .72 6 1 10⅞+ ¼
5⅛ 1¾ Vulcan Cp 5 10 2⅜ ...
11¼ 6⅜ Vulcanln .50 .. x23 8⅜+ ⅛
16¼ 11 Vulcnln pf 1 .. x5 12⅞- ¼

1976 High Low P-E Sales Close Net Chg
--W W--
10 3⅞ Wabash .25 9 238 9⅞+1¼
9⅜ 5⅜ Wackhut .40 6 94 5¾ ...
4⅜ 1⅜ WadellE .10 .. 3 1⅞- ⅛
5⅜ 2¼ Walnoco Oil 11 310 5 + ½
24⅞ 14⅛ WalcoNa .50 6 6 19¼- ¼
4⅛ 2⅞ Wallc 5 .20d .. 23 03¼- ¼
20 10¼ Wang Lb .12 11 217 14⅜+1¾
15⅜ 9¾ WangLB .22 .. 44 11¾+ ⅜
1⅛ ⅛ WardFds wt .. 46 5-16 ...
5¼ 2 Wards Co 3 2 3 - ⅛
7⅜ 3 WarnpfC .05 .. 121 4½- ⅛
42⅞ 21¾ Wa Post .50 10 43 42⅞+1½
23½ 14¼ WashRl 1.76 14 29 23⅜+1¾
6 2¾ Watsco .20 11 11 3⅜- ¼
3¼ 1⅜ Welman Co 7 5 1⅞ ...
8½ 5½ Welded Tub 3 16 6¾+ ⅛
6¼ 3¼ Wellco E .25 12 10 4⅜- ⅛
11⅞ 7¾ WestChP .40 5 57 8 - ¼
11⅛ 9⅛ Westate Pet 15 205 9⅜ ...
8¼ 4 15-16 WstDec .10d 12 8 8⅛ ...
9¼ 6¼ West Fin .15 4 183 7⅞+ ¾
9⅜ 6¾ Whippny .60 68 x17 6⅞+ ⅜
7 4½ WhitCble .40 9 10 6 + ¼
3¼ 1⅞ Whitehal Cp 6 63 2¼+ ¼

75-76 High Low P-E Sales Last Net Chg
1¼ ⅜ Whitaker wt .. 77 ½ ...
3⅜ 1⅞ Wichita Ind 8 147 3 + ⅛
2 ⅞ Willcx Glbb .. 21 ⅞ ...
9¾ 6½ Williamh .30 6 22 7⅛+ ¼
4¾ 2⅞ Wilsn Br .30 4 36 3⅞+ ¼
11 7¼ Winklmn .40 5 13 8 ...
4¼ 1½ Winston Mls 4 2 1⅜ ...
54 48 WisPLpf 4½ .. z50 53 +2
3½ 1¾ Wolf HB Inc 36 35 2⅛ ...
5¾ 3 Wood Indus .. 7 3½ ...
1⅜ ⅜ Wool Lt .06d 9 10 13-16+1-16
11⅜ 5½ Worcester C 20 25 6⅝+ ⅛
12¾ 6¼ Work Wr .60 5 54 10¾ ...
6½ 3⅛ Wrathr .05d 12 40 4¾+ ⅛
1¼ 11-16 Wright Hrg 22 264 ⅞- ⅛
6 2⅜ WTC Inc .10 20 144 2⅞- ⅛
21¼ 15½ WUI Inc .80 6 143 18⅜+ ½
6⅞ 3⅜ WyleLab .28 5 220 p5⅛- ¼
11¼ 7 Wynnsln .20 5 135 9 + ⅜
12 9½ Wyo Bnc .56 7 81 10⅞+ ⅜
--XYZ--
20⅜ 12 Xonics Incp 11 489 16⅝+1⅜
8⅜ 7⅜ ZeroMfg .35 5 x63 7¾ ...
12 4½ ZimmHo .24 10 135 7¾+ ¾

Over-the-Counter Securities

Quotations for the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 10 a.m. Friday. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown, or commission.

Yearly High	Low	STOCKS	Bid	Ask
29⅜	19½	ACoors	20⅛	20⅜
38⅜	29½	AlexAlex	37¼	37¾
2¾	⅞	AmBeef	2	2¼
10½	9	AmNtBk	10½	
16¼	6¼	BlueChipStps	15¾	16½
13¼	7	CarPaper	12⅞	13
16½	10	CenTelUt5%Pf	12½	13½
28½	27	"$2 55Pf	28½	
24½	22½	"4¾%Pf	24	
24¼	22¾	"4.72%1Pf	24	
24¼	22¾	"4.72%2Pf	24	
6	4¾	ConGnIns	4¾	5¼
8¾	6	ContCare	6½	
5¾	2½	ContWest	5¾	6¼
7½	4	1stGrtW	7¼	7¾
39	33½	1stNtLin	33¾	
26½	21	1stNtNeb	26½	28½
17¾	11¾	FreINtBk	17½	18
17¾	11½	FreISt	17¾	
26	20	GateBk	n.a.	n a
11¾	9	GlOvid	11¾	12½
7¾	6½	HstCtyNt	7¾	
12½	10¼	HugGasTr	11¼	12
14	8½	HwklBk	12⅞	13⅜
25½	7	Hygain	8¼	8¾
24¾	22⅜	IaSoUt	22½	23
12¼	9	KearNtBk	12¼	13
54	48	KnGsSPf	54	
6¾	4	LfInvInc	4½	5
8	5¼	LinBkE	7¾	8½
12¾	10½	LinBkSo	12¾	
28	23½	LinTel	28	29
62	59	"5%Pf	62	

Yearly High	Low	STOCK	Bid	Ask
3⅜	1⅜	MCICom	1½	1¾
5¾	1¾	MidContnd	5¾	6¼
4	2¼	MirRec	2⅜	3⅛
		MutOmGr	4 25	4 62
14½	12	NBCCo	12¾	13½
24⅜	16¾	NielsenA	19¾	20¼
24⅜	16⅜	NielsenB	20¼	20¾
9¾	5½	NoPStBk	9¾	
18⅞	16	NWPubSv	17⅛	18⅛
17½	14	OmNiCo	17½	19½
13	4½	Paceset	10	11
16¼	12	RusStov	15¼	16
21¾	15½	SpeldNs	21¾	22½
14¼	12	UnivMfg	14¼	
28¼	14¼	Valmont	17¾	18½
14	10¼	WasNGas	13¾	14¼
46	33½	YelFtSys	35	35¾
25½	19½	Yonkers	23½	25½

BONDS

CTU4¾cv87	79	82	"9⅞95xw	98½
DaDoc9¾/83	103		KNG8 45'91	97
DivRel885	93	97	LTTcv5½93	76
FrNt6¾	94		"cv8¼'96	97
FrSt6¾	94		MadFd9/85	93
FrNtN8½,90	99		NBC7 80'84	90
HkB7⅜95	120		OPPD7'77	97
IBP6½'77	98		"5⅜'06	88
"6'78x	98		Whi5½'79	88
"6¼83.4	75			

LOCALLY QUOTED

Markets maintained and quoted by company rather than by security dealers -- Bridge Inv 10.53 10.64

cv convertible; e in offering; n a. no quotations available, w with warrants; x without warrants; **real estate interest.

Bank and Insurance Stocks

New York (UPI) - The following quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of 4:30 p.m. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

BANKS:
Friday
November 19, 1976

	Bid	Ask
Affl Bksh	13¼	14¼
Ala Banc	25	26
Alled Bnc	26	26½
A Str Pa	17¾	18¾
Am Fleth	13¾	14½
AGuart F	3⅞	4⅜
Am SL Fl	18½	19½
Am Secrt	39¾	40½
Arzon Bk	13½	14¼
Atl Banc	10	10¾
Banco Cr	6¼	7
Banc Pop	16½	17½
San Onio	16	17
Sncokla	17¼	18¼
Bncsh NJ	22	24
Bk Cwlth	¾	1¼
Bank Del	x22½	24½
BnksT SC	14	15
Bnks ofla	22	23½
Barnet Fl	13¼	13¾
Bass Fin	6¾	6¾
Boat Bcs	29½	30½
Callst Bk	12	12¾
CBT Crp	29	31
Cntrl Ban	23¾	24½
Cn BnshS	11⅜	11⅞
CntCar B	18½	19¾
CnBk Sys	8¼	8¾
CnNtl Va	16¾	17½
CenPn Nt	10¼	11¼
Centran	22¾	23¼
Cinn Fncl	17¾	15½
Citzns So	14½	15½
Citz SoGa	6⅞	7¼
City Natl	17	18½
Clevetrs	x45	46
Colonl Bc	18	19½
Cmr Bks	21¾	22¾
Cm TrNJ	17½	18
CmwTl P	27½	29
Conn Fcl	7⅞	8⅜
Conn NtB	14¾	15
ConB Nor	22	23
Depos Gu	22	23
DetBk Co	47	47¾
Dom Bks	12¼	13
Eqtbl Bc	14¾	15¾
Equ S&L	12⅜	12⅞
Ex Banc	8⅞	9⅜
Fid ABks	13¼	14¼
Fidelcor	21½	22¼
5th 3rd B	29	29¾
1st AlaBc	19	20
1st Amtn	8	8½
1st Bc Gr	23¾	24¾
1stBcs Fl	5¾	6¼
1st Bk SC	21	22
1stBk Sys	38	38¾
1stCt Bnc	30¾	31½
1stCm Bk	12⅝	13⅛
1st Cn Bc	21½	23
1st EmpS	7½	8
1st FclCp	4⅞	5⅜
1st HawB	21½	22½
1st Illnos	11⅞	12⅜
1stKy Ntl	24½	25½
1st Jr Ntl	14	14⅜
1st LincF	5⅞	6⅜
1stMr Bk	3½	4
1st M Crp	17¾	18½
1st N Bcs	17	18
1stNt Cin	31¼	32
1stNHl At	18½	19¼
1st OklBc	8⅝	9⅞
1stSec Cp	x35½	36½
1st Tenn	7¾	8¼
1st TxFin	10⅜	10⅞
1st Un Bc	14	14¾
1st WstF	2	2¼
Flags Bk	4⅛	4⅝
Fla Cm B	9½	10¼
Fla NtBk	9½	9⅞
Girard C	37¾	38¾
Gtr JBnc	10	10½
Hartf Nat	11⅞	12⅜
Hawl Bnc	11⅝	12⅛
Hwk Bcp	12⅞	13⅜
Hawth Fl	11¾	11⅞
Herit Bnc	11⅝	12⅛
Horzn Bk	9⅛	9⅝
Hospit Tr	24	25
Hunt Bnc	24¾	25¾
Ind Natl	7¾	8¼
Indus Val	21¾	22¾
Lndm BF	5⅛	5⅝
Lin 1stBk	21¼	22
Litco N Y	23	25
MfrsB La	x8¼	8¾
Manf Nat	x28	28¾
Marine C	30	31½
Marshl Il	32	33½
MdNtl Co	18½	19¼
Mellon N	51	51¾
Merc Bn	27⅝	27⅞
Merc Bks	11⅞	12⅛
Merc Tex	23¼	24
Merc SL	5½	6½
Micn Ntl	25	26
Midl Bco	17½	19½
Molan Bk	20¾	21¾
NtlCn Fcl	15	16½
Ntl CityC	39½	40¾
N CB Rm	24¼	25½
NtlSt B El	9½	10
NCNB Co	10⅛	10⅝
NevSv Ln	10¼	10¾
NEng Mr	16	16½
NJNtl Cp	21¾	22
Noest BC	24	25½
No ClSvL	15⅛	15⅝
NwOh Bc	39	40½
Nortrst	37½	38¼
Old Stone	13½	14½
Pan A Bk	4⅞	5⅜
Phila Ntl	29⅜	29⅞
Pitt NtCo	35¾	36½
Prov Nat	19½	20¼
Rainer B	35¾	36½
Riggs NB	28	28¾
Seafirst	30¼	31
Sec NYSt	13¾	14½
Sec Pac	25⅛	25⅝
Shawmt	19½	20½
Society	30¼	31¼
Se NB Pa	26½	28½
SoCar Ntl	15	16
StaSt Bcs	24½	25½
Subr Bnc	15	15½
Sumito B	13¾	14¾
SunBk Fl	8⅛	8½
Ten VlBc	14½	15
Tx A Bcs	18	18¾
3rd NB D	18½	19
TrsCo Ga	21¼	22¼
UNBk Pit	18¼	20¼
Un T Bnc	18½	20
UtdB NY	22½	23
Utd B Col	16⅝	16⅞
UtdCr Bc	14	15½
UnMo Bc	25¼	26¼
Utd TBnc	5¼	5⅝
Un VaBK	17¾	18½
US Bncrp	26⅝	26⅞
US TrNY	22	3
Valy Bnc	x17½	18½
VINB Arl	15⅞	16¼
Wil Tr Dl	36	38
Worc Bcp	7¾	8¾
Frank Lf	22	22⅝
Gen Rein	183	187
Geo Wsh	2⅞	2½
Globe Lf	12⅜	12⅞
Gv EmLf	8¾	9¼
Gt South	17⅞	18
Haml Intl	2⅞	3¼
Hanvr In	16¼	16¾
Hartf Sm	38¾	39¼
Hom BnL	25¼	26½
Ind Lf&A	11⅞	12¼
Indian Gr	20½	21
Interfin I	7⅝	8
Jeff natl	9¼	9¾
KC Lf Ins	32½	33½
Kemper	29¾	30
KyCen Lf	6⅞	7¼
Lib Nt Lf	23½	24
Lifeln Ga	x19⅜	20⅜

INSURANCE:

	Bid	Ask
AmBk In	4½	4⅞
Am BkLf	4½	5
Am FidL	6	6¾
A FndrLf	10	11
Am Herit	8½	9
Am In Lf	8¼	9
Amlnt Gr	43¾	44¾
A Il Res	28½	30
ANat Fcl	11	11⅜
Am Rein	19¾	20¼
Am Resv	4⅞	5¼
Assc Mad	2¼	2½
BnkSc Lf	6¾	7¼
BnflStd A	x6⅞	7⅜
BenStd B	x6⅞	7⅜
BMA Co	14	14½
Centnl Co	7⅞	8¼
Chubb Co	41	41½
Coast StC	4⅞	5
Colleg Uv	7½	8¼
Col L Acc	7½	8
Comb Ins	12⅜	12⅞
Conn Gen	55½	56
Crum Fo	32⅞	32⅞
Durnm L	25¾	26¾
EmpF .20	5⅜	5⅞
Emp Gen	1⅝	2
Empl Csl	25½	27
Eqrol Gn	16⅛	17¼
Equit Lfe	15½	16
ERC Crp	25	26
Farm Gr	21½	22¼
Frm N W	37½	39½
Fidelt Va	2⅜	2⅞
Fid UnLf	20⅜	20⅞
1stAm Fn	14	15
1st Colny	10¾	11¼
1st Execu	2⅛	2⅜
Life Invo	4½	5
Mer Gen	15	15½
Monr Cp	12½	12¾
Manu Co	10¼	10¾
Mutal SL	7⅜	7⅞
Nat Lf Fl	2⅞	3⅛
Nat OldL	4	4½
Nat Wstn	4⅜	4⅞
Natwd A	8⅝	9
NN Corp	18½	19
Nowsr Lf	16¾	17¼
Onio Cas	45¾	46¾
Old Repo	21½	22¼
Penn Life	2½	2 5-16
Phila Lfe	12	12½
Pref Risk	8¾	9¾
Progres	10	10½
Protec Lf	15	15½
ProvLf A	32½	34
RepNat L	4½	4⅞
Rylno Gr	16½	17¾
Safeco C	45⅜	45⅞
St Paul C	34	34½
Sec AmL	9½	10
Sec CnLif	7⅞	8⅜
Sec L&A	9⅝	10
So Carola	10¾	11¼
Solnc Fcl	8½	9
Swstn Lf	27¾	28¼
Sovergn	x4¼	4⅝
Std Life I	9⅛	9⅝
Stamn Gr	3⅞	4⅛
Time Hld	13¾	13¾
Trnspt Lf	4⅛	4½
UrdF Cas	16⅛	17¼
Univ Svc	9⅞	10¼
Var AnLf	12½	13
Wsr CasS	23⅞	24⅜
Winds Lf	1⅝	1⅞
World Sv	4⅞	5⅜

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Lincoln

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State

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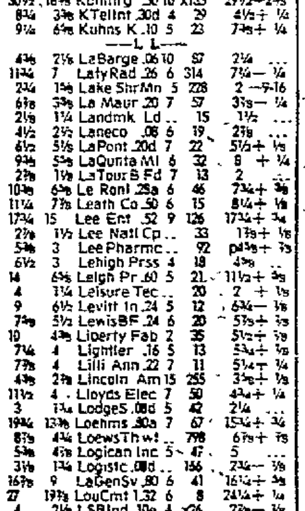
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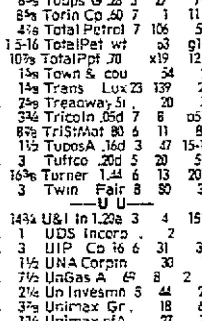
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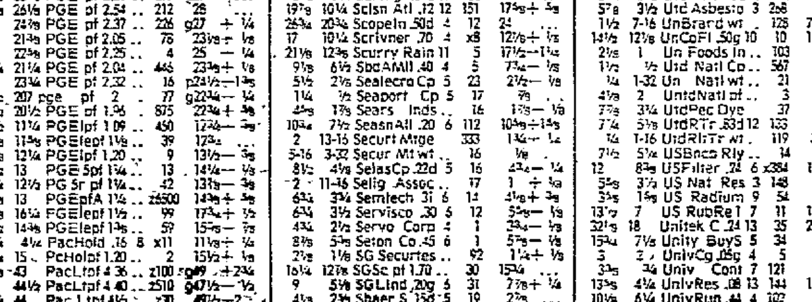
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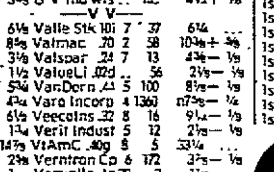
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Clip out these tags and bring them to Sears for a 10% SAVINGS!

- Wearing Apparel
- Appliances!
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Christmas is just around the corner and Sears is making it easy for you to put on Sale the items you want most! Simply bring the SALE TAGS to your Sears Store and apply them to the items you want most. Use the RED TAG to buy ONE item from the Retail Store . . . the WHITE TAG to buy ONE item from Sears Big 1976 Fall and Winter General Catalog. Shop now and SAVE 10% OFF the Regular Prices in both Retail and Catalog.

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Sears Gateway will be open from 12-6 today!
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
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Sears Council Bluffs
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Store Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 10-9
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SEARS GATEWAY
THANKSGIVING WEEK HOURS
Monday thru
Wednesday . . . 10-9
CLOSED ON
THANKSGIVING DAY
Friday . . . 9-9

College Notes

Blair — Richard V. Showers has resigned as director of admissions for Dana College. He will remain at the school through May in another administrative position.

Fremont — William Deahl, assistant professor of speech and drama at Midland Lutheran College, has been elected executive secretary of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensics Assn.

Hastings — The Union Pacific Foundation has awarded Hastings College a $4,000 grant to increase the size of the main memory bank in the college's computer.

Omaha — Dale TeKolste, vice chairman of the board and chief financial officer for Northern Natural Gas Co., has been named chairman of the chancellor's advisory council at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Hastings — Central Technical Community College has raised $1,600 for student scholarships through a "Las Vegas Night" at the college.

Omaha — The University of Nebraska at Omaha will offer a freshman course entitled "Learning Analysis" next semester. It will emphasize how people learn rather than what they learn.

Regional Arts Groups Will Meet in Omaha

Omaha — Executive directors of two five-state regional arts organizations will meet here Sunday and Monday.

States represented will be those in the Mid-America Arts Alliance (M-AAA), including Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, and those in the Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest, including Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Iowa.

Purpose of the meeting is to explore the possibility and feasibility of combining the two regional organizations into one.

Others attending the meeting will be Henry Putsch, director of the federal-state partnership program office of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) in Washington, D.C.; Frances Poteet, regional coordinator of the Lower Plains States for NEA; Bertha Masor, regional coordinator of the Upper Plains States for NEA, and Henry Moran of Kansas City, executive director of the M-AAA.

Agreement Noted to Buy KEYC-FM From Lee Firm

Mankato, Minn. (UPI) — Donald Harrer, manager of KEYC-FM, Mankato, and Paul Hedberg, owner of KBEW-AM and FM in Blue Earth, have announced an agreement for Hedberg to purchase KEYC-FM from Lee Enterprises, Davenport, Iowa.

KEYC-FM operates at 99.1 megahertz with a power of 100,000 watts. The station was built by Lee Enterprises in 1967.

The sale of the FM property does not include any part of KEYC-TV Channel 12 in Mankato, which is retained by Lee Enterprises.

An application for the sale of the station will be filed with the Federal Communications Commission. The sale is subject to the approval of the FCC.

Whyte Named Deeds Register

Norfolk (AP) — Vlasta L. Whyte has been appointed Madison County Register of Deeds, to fill the unexpired term of the late Judy Trine.

Mrs. Whyte had been deputy register of deeds since May, 1965.

Mrs. Trine died Nov. 7 following a lengthy illness.

Someone Is Having a Ball

St. Paul, Minn. (AP) — The thieves who visited a wrecking site had themselves a ball. Now they have a weighty problem.

A red-and-white striped wrecking ball, weighing 750 pounds and valued at $850, was stolen.

Before it was stolen, the ball had been attached to a cable which was wrapped around a tree and linked to a 75-ton crane.

Thanksgiving SALE
Sears
on film developing
Sale ends Saturday

12-exposure
Color print film developed and printed
SALE 1.97
Reg. $2.97

20-exposure
Color print film developed and printed
SALE 2.97
Reg. $4.41

20-exposure
Slide, 50-ft. Reg. 8, Super 8 movie film processing
SALE 1.19
Reg. $1.59

Does not include foreign film
Charge it on Sears Revolving Charge.

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THANKSGIVING WEEK
STORE HOURS
Monday thru
Wednesday . . . 10-9
CLOSED ON
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Friday . . . 9-9

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Giving Thanks: New World Custom Before Pilgrims

COLOR

By Dennis Montgomery, AP

A lot of the old American traditions have died out. Even Thanksgiving has changed. It used to be that the people of the New World beheaded a young girl to mark the occasion. You just don't see that sort of sacrifice anymore.

Of course that particular custom was peculiar to the Indians, not the Pilgrims. Mexican Aztecs offered a damsel to the corn goddess Xilonen each year. A similar practice was common among the Pawnee, while other North American Indians limited themselves to a corn dance to celebrate the harvest.

It just goes to show that the modern American picture of Thanksgiving — religious refugees in somber costumes offering thanks for a skin-of-the-teeth existence on the New England shore — is a little out of focus.

The Pilgrims weren't even the first English settlers on this side of the Atlantic to have a Thanksgiving. Nor did they at first regard it as an annual event.

As harvest festivals, Thanksgivings have an Old World pedigree that stretches back to the ancients of Egypt, Syria, Mesopotamia and, later, Rome. Such celebrations survived in medieval Germany, France, Holland and England as the Roman-Catholic Feast of St. Martin. It was observed each Nov. 11 — coincidentally the day in 1620 when the Pilgrims set sail

By that time a band of Englishmen in Virginia had conducted a Thanksgiving. The site was a plantation named the Berkeley, about 30 miles west of Jamestown. The day was Dec. 5, 1619. An order of the Virginia Company of London, issued Sept. 4, had decreed

"We ordain that the day of our ships' arrival at the place assigned for planting in the land of Virginia shall be yearly and perpetually kept holy as a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God."

Before that, English fishermen at Newfoundland had observed a day of thanksgiving in 1578, and in 1607 the people of the Popham Colony on the Maine coast set aside such a day.

Nevertheless, it's the Pilgrim version of the event that captured the American imagination.

Edward Winslow of the Plymouth Colony recorded the affair on Dec. 11, 1621, in a letter sent to England: "Our harvest being gotten in, our Governor sent four men on fowling, that so we might after a more special manner rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labours. They four in one day killed as much fowl as, with a little help beside, served the company almost a week, at which time, amongst other recreations, we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and amongst the rest their greatest chief Massasoit with some 90 men, who for three days we entertained and feasted . . ."

Venison, duck, goose, fish, eels, white bread, corn, leeks, watercress, greens, plums and berries were on the menu, but turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie weren't mentioned They washed it all down with a sweet, strong wild grape wine.

Not to be outdone, the Indians killed five deer for the feast and exhibited their military prowess with a bow-and-arrow demonstration.

To "rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labours" . . . Pilgrim version of the traditional harvest festival at Plymouth — exercising arms in a friendly contest with Indian friends.

A round of stool ball, a kind of croquet, also was enjoyed. No one, apparently, jotted down the scores

Not until July 8, 1630, when a supply ship arrived, was a thanksgiving again celebrated. The Pilgrims felt such festivals ought to be spontaneous rather than matters of form.

Connecticut had an annual harvest festival by 1649 and Plymouth by 1668. Dutch settlers in New Amsterdam celebrated "Thank Days" by 1644.

During the Revolution, the Continental Congress proclaimed occasional thanksgiving observances. George Washington issued the first presidential Thanksgiving Day proclamation, for Nov. 26, 1789 Another was issued in 1795.

Thomas Jefferson, apparently more sensitive to conflicts of church and state, didn't care for the idea of a federal thanksgiving holiday and none was decreed until 1815. That year James Madison decided to commemorate the American victory in the War of 1812.

Observances were left thereafter to the states Southerners, apparently having forgotten the Virginia precedent, had come to regard Thanksgiving as a New England holiday and were reluctant to follow suit. But by 1859 some 30 states were proclaiming the same November day, the fourth Thursday of the month, as Thanksgiving Day.

That, perhaps, is attributable in large measure to Sarah Hale. As editor of the Ladies Magazine in Boston and later of Godey's Lady's Book of Philadelphia, she agitated for a standard national observance.

Beyond the columns of the magazines, she lobbied for the idea in letters to presidents, governors and other men of influence. Her rather saccharin appeal was as much to patriotism as to religion.

Mrs. Hale wrote her crowning thanksgiving editorial in September 1863 On Oct. 3 a national proclamation, echoing much the same sentiment as her editorial, was issued by Abraham Lincoln.

Almost every president and governor has since followed Lincoln's lead, proclaiming the fourth Thursday of November as Thanksgiving.

Just one man has tried to alter the tradition. In 1939, attempting to help America's merchants by lengthening the Christmas shopping season, Franklin Roosevelt moved Thanksgiving to the third Thursday of November.

The change was protested and in 1941 Congress issued a resolution moving the holiday back to the fourth Thursday.

So far as can be determined, nothing but turkeys have been beheaded since the demise of the Aztecs.

COLOR

FOCUS
MOVIES—TV
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ENTERTAINMENT
Sunday Journal and Star
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA
November 21, 1976

How to Guard Your Wallet

By Wade Franklin

(c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

This pickpocket made it look easy. I didn't think he could get the $70 in bills, held by a money clip, out of my lefthand pants pocket. So I kept my hand on my back pocket where I had my wallet, another $250 in bills, and identification and credit cards.

Even so, the team of pickpockets working the subway train almost got the wallet too. But I didn't feel a thing.

It was a warm midsummer day in Mexico City, and the subway train was crowded. My wife and I stood amid some very friendly people in the rear of the car. They asked and were told what our destination was, and all spoke up when we reached a transfer point.

There was some jostling as we stepped out of the car to the platform. As soon as the door closed and the train sped away, I turned to my wife and said, "Well, they got my $70 in Mexican bills." My smile may have been rueful, but I had to admire the deftness of those lads.

I doubt that they could have scored so easily had I been wearing a jacket, but perhaps I underrated them.

Anyway, a pickpocket could see a mile away. Both pockets bulging. An expensive camera around my neck. Obviously an American in a foreign land, and, presumably, due to depart for home soon, easy pickings.

But how could I have protected myself?

"You should have kept your wallet in your righthand pants pocket and while you were in a crowd kept your hand on it all the time." That's the advice I got from Lt. Sam Incardona of the Chicago police.

Incardona is a veteran of 36 years as a policeman, the last seven of which have been spent as commanding officer of the

Continued on Page H-8.

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'Front' Subject Serious, But Allen Can't Be

Woody Allen in "The Front."

By Holly Spence

The domestic witchhunts of the 1950s may be getting fuller attention in history study these days; and now they are getting tentative attention in the motion picture "The Front," now showing at the Plaza 3.

To establish the mood of the times, "The Front" opens with newsreel footage of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy — the notorious master of the hunt — carving wedding cake, Korean War bombs bursting in air, Joe Dimaggio nodding to a stadium of baseball fans and Marilyn Monroe participating in a ticker-tape parade.

The intensely heinous subject is shaded with comic elements in this film. Surely the original intent — and it was promoted as that — was to star Woody Allen in his first serious role.

It can't be done! Allen again is the shy mousy bespectacled fellow who inadvertently becomes a hero. And his character, whether you like it or not, cries for and gets laughter.

The blacklist in the entertainment industry kept actors, writers and directors, who might have been off-handedly or otherwise, connected with any leftist activity, out of work. Even the most innocent buying of a leftist newspaper meant unemployment, shame or for some actors who couldn't work under a pseudonym, suicide.

There is surely a message to be told; many involved in "The Front" felt the stinging bite of those waspish headhunters of the 50's. The final credits reveal the years each was blacklisted.

Many of the blacklisted writers invented names (the late and blacklisted Dalton Trumbo even came up with an Academy Award under the name of Robert Rich) and sold their material under those names or through other people. The latter situation serves as the basis for "The Front."

An unknowing night cashier in a New York bar (Allen) does a favor for a blacklisted TV writer. After receiving 10% of the sale, Allen becomes heady with the money and fame, and wants to set up a "fronting" network for many blacklisted writers.

Although he considers himself semi-literate, the "front" character finally goes to jail for refusing to reveal any names of his behind-the-scenes friends. Concluding his amusing meeting with the investigating committee (presumably the House Un-American Activities Committee) he flips them the raspberry — a sort of poetic justice.

Allen is adequate but not really in his top comedy element. Zero Mostel as a blacklisted actor who commits suicide overdoes his part. Herschel Bernardi handles the role of network exec with care, as do Michael Murphy, portraying the blacklisted writer, and Andrea Marcovicci, as Allen's girlfriend — a TV film editor.

Although this film's treatment of the subject is off-base because of its blatant comedy and disappointing because of the top-notch people involved, "The Front" is an attempt to tackle a subject that will always be a black mark on our history. Hyper-fanatacism over the "Cold War" and Communist subversion was real, but I hope Hollywood will bring us a more thorough and dramatic probe into the matter. PG.

Women's Career Preferred Role

New York (AP) — Young women today would rather have a career as a professional or executive rather than become a housewife, according to an Institute of Life Insurance survey.

Only 25% of young women between 14 and 25 would choose the role of housewife, while 34% would choose a professional or executive career, it says.

In 1970, housewife placed first among five possible lifestyles, with 42% of the respondents reporting that preference.

Across The Great Divide

In 1876 two orphans crossed the Rockies with a frontier drifter

Produced by ARTHUR R. DUBS Color by C.F.I.
A PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES RELEASE
HURRY-ENDS TUES.
DAILY AT: 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30 (SORRY NO PASSES OR FREE PARKING)
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"The Snatch"
"Child"
WE'RE OPEN 24 HOURS!

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PLAZA 1
Today At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Monday-Friday At 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
He Was Guarded By An Army And Not A Man Could Get Near Him, Not A Man
Sean Connery Cornelia Sharpe
"The Next Man"
R

PLAZA 2
Today At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Monday-Friday At 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
91,000 People. 33 Exit Gates. One Sniper...
TWO-MINUTE WARNING

CHARLTON HESTON
JOHN CASSAVETES
"TWO MINUTE WARNING"
MARTIN BALSAM · BEAU BRIDGES · MARILYN HASSETT
DAVID JANSSEN · JACK KLUGMAN · WALTER PIDGEON · GENA ROWLANDS
BRUCE PETERS · DAVID ISAIH · ANTHONY DAVIS · JOE KAPP
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
R

PLAZA 3
Today At 1:00, 2:40, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:35
Monday-Friday At 6:10, 7:50, 9:35

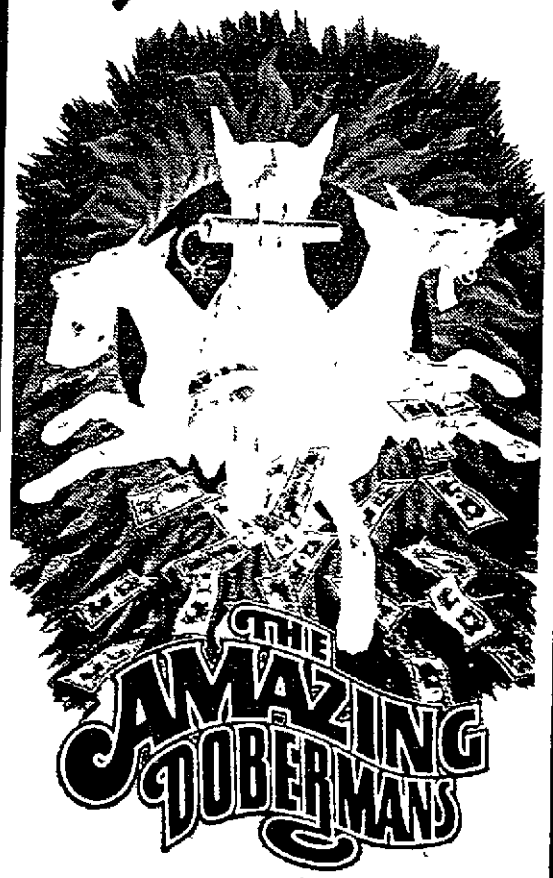
"A fine, funny film."
ABC-TV
A totally unexpected Woody Allen.
WOODY ALLEN "THE FRONT"
with ZERO MOSTEL HERSCHEL BERNARDI

PLAZA 4
Today At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Monday-Friday At 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
This Is The Land Of Soap, Suds And Soul, Where Music Sets The Pace And Keeps Things Happening
CAR WASH

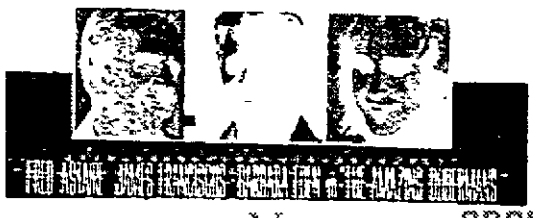
PG

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421
12:45, 3:00 5:15, 7:30 9:45
"It just wants to scare the hell out of you — and it does" Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times
MARATHON MAN
MARATHON MAN
A thriller

plaza 4 COMING FOR THANKSGIVING
They're at it again!



THE AMAZING DOBERMANS
3 TIMES THE FUN!...
4 TIMES THE ACTION!...
5 TIMES THE EXCITEMENT!



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Playbill

MOVIES
THEATRE
MUSIC ART

*Admission Charge

Today

Wesleyan Faculty Recital — Elder Gallery, 51st & Huntington, 3 p.m.

Play: "Alice in Wonderland" — U. Neb. Studio Theater, Temple Bldg., 13th & R, 8 p.m.*

U. Neb. Symphonic Wind Ensemble concert — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 4 p.m.

Pure Prairie League rock concert — Auditorium, 15th and N, 8 p.m.*

Recital: Hilde Haggh, soprano; Harvey Hinshaw accompanist — Sheldon Gallery auditorium, 3 p.m.

Holiday Fair — St. Joseph Catholic Parish, Pius X Gym, 6000 A St., noon-8 p.m.*

Monday

U. Neb. Student Chamber Music Ensemble concert — Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

Audubon Film Series: "Vanishing American Wildlife" — Neb. Center, 33 & Holdrege, 7:30 p.m.*

Tuesday

People of a City: Volunteers with a Voice — Lincoln Center Bldg. 15th & N, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

AAU Boxing Auditorium, 15th & N, 8 p.m.*

Friday

Nebraska-Oklahoma football game — Memorial Stadium, 10th & Vine, 1:20 p.m.

This Week

Play: "How the Other Half Loves" — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.*

Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily $.75 noon lunch. Mon. Crafts daily except Wed.; Mon. bazaar workers 10 a.m., Tue. BEginners' bridge 10:30 a.m. & bridge all day; Wed. OGNIB $.50 1 p.m.; Thur. & Fri. closed for Thanksgiving.

Senior Diners —Mahoney Mahor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information.

Thanksgiving Day

Because of Thursday's Thanksgiving Day observance and the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game Friday, public buildings and activities may be closed or on curtailed schedules late this week.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Best of permanent collection to Nov. 30. Photographs of West by Michael Smith, drawings by Russell Forrester to Nov. 28. Paintings & drawings by Robert Therien to Dec. 5. Christmas fair in art shop to Dec. 23. Sculptor Duane Hanson retrospective to Dec. 15.

Elder — in Wesleyan, O'Donnell Bldg., 51st-Baldwin, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sculptures & drawings by artists of 10 Midwest states to Dec. 12.

Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Graphics & drawings by Richard Wiegmann and silversmith's work by C. Robert Chenoweth to Nov. 22. Holiday market miniature show opens Fri.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Jesiyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.* American Art since 1945 from New York Museum of Modern Art to Dec. 5.

Creighton U — Omaha, 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Soft sculpture by Henry Steinfort & serigraphs by Tom Bartek to Nov. 28.

U. Neb.-Omaha — Rm 371, UNO Adminstration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Student thesis exhibit Nov. 29-Dec. 15.

Hastings College — Sun 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings by Hal Haloun to Nov. 23.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Acrylics & watercolors by Russ Hamilton to Dec. 12. Watercolors by Barbara Saum in print room.

Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Senior art student exhibit to Dec. 16.

Koenig — Concordia College Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. "A Century in Photos from the World-Herald" to Dec. 15. (gallery closed Nov. 24-28).

Willis — Doane College, Crete.

Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 1 a.m.-6 p.m.*

Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 1:30-4.30 p.m.

Country Frame Shop — 5221 So. 48th, watercolors by Gladys Lester & batiks by Margaret Berry to Dec. 1.

Old Market Craftsmen Guild — Omaha 511 So. 11th, Sun 1-4 p.m., Mon 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., clay show to Nov. 30.

Unitarian Church — 6300 A, work by 10 members of Women's Art Center.

Artists' Cooperative — Omaha, 424 So. 11th, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. All members show to Jan. 10.

Non-Gallery Shows

Lincoln Clinic — 3145 O, watercolors and oils by Gladys Lester to Dec. 2.

University Club — Top of Stuart Bldg., 13th & P, batiks by Donna Barclay, acrylics by Cheryl Singer, oils by Jenny Gocke, watercolors by Emma Baegi, weavings by Pat Blankenship to Dec. 15

Trinity UM Church — 16th & A, junk-tique tole painting by Darlene Reiker of Red Cloud to Dec. 1.

ConGas — 1201 N, drawings, paintings by Linda Skutchan to Nov. 30.

Artist Guild Springtime in November — Natl. Bank of Commerce garden court, 13th & O, Mon.-Fri. to Dec. 17.

Sightseers

Capitol — 13-K, tours from north door, Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, & 3:45 p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Statehood Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1527 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-noon, 2-4 p.m.

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49th & Sumner, Tue.-Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit. By appointment (call 432-3123).

University-State Museum—14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Dinosaurs, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. **Ralph Mueller Planetarium Sky Show "Hawaiian Nights"** Sun. & holidays 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m.*

Maple Lodge Mansion — 20th-Euclid, groups of 15 up only by reservation at 475-7671.*

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks & sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun., & Sat., 2:15, 3:15 p.m.

Ager Memorial Zoo — 1300 S. 27th, small animals, birds, reptiles & fish, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Wilderness Park — 1st & W. Van Dorn southeast to Saltillo Rd., sunrise-sunset

Other City Parks — Brochure available at 2740 A, open 6 a.m.-midnight

Rose Garden — Woods Park, 33rd & O.

Libraries

Martin (Main), 14th & N, Sun 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed & Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue noon-9 p.m., Fri & Sat 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, **Bethany**, 1810 No. Cotner, **Gere**, 56th-Normal, **South**, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue noon-9 p.m. Fri & Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m. **Arnold Heights**, 3816 NW 54th, **Belmont**, 3335 No. 12th, **Northeast**, 27th & Orchard, **Van Dorn Park**, 3001 So. 9th. Mon.-Sat. 2-6 p.m., Mon. & Thur. 7-9 p.m.

Pre-schooler story hours: Northeast, Belmont, Van Dorn Park, Arnold Heights Tue. 10:30 a.m.; **Martin, Anderson, Gere, Bethany, South**, Wed. 10.30 a.m.

Bookmobile — Mon. 1st Presby. Ch., 17th-F, 12:15-1 p.m., 10-Charleston neighborhood, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Bell North Village, 4339 No 20th, 3-4 p.m.; Gaslight Village center, 4:15-5 p.m.; West Lincoln School, 5.15-5:45 p.m.; Lakeview School, 6.45-7:30 p.m. **Tue.** Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th, 10.30-11.30 a.m.; Eastmont Towers #1-2, 6315 O, 1:15-1:45 p.m.; #3, 6335 O, 1:45-2:15 p.m.; Clark Jeary Home, 1313 Eldon, 2:30-3 p.m.; Pyrtle School, 3.15-4:15 p.m.; Zeman School, 4.30-5.40 p.m. **Wed.** 1st Meth Ch. 50th-St Paul, 10.30-11:45 a.m., Mahoney Manor, 4241 No 61st, noon-1:30 p.m.; Norwood Park School, 3-4 p.m.; Huntington School, 4.30-5:30 p.m. **Thur.** Trinity Meth. Ch., 1365 S 16th, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Rec-Center, 1225 F, 1:45-2.30 p.m., Malone neighborhood, 20th-U, 3-4 p.m., Salt Valley View school, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Southwood Center, 5000 Tipperary, 6:15-7:30 p.m. **Fri.** Tabitha Village, 843 S 47th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Newman Meth Ch 2273 S, noon-12.45 p.m.; Capitol Hill Apts., 1801 J, 2.15-3 p.m.; Willard Center, Folsom-B, 3:30-4:15 p.m. Westland Hgts., 15th-Rose, 4:30-5.30 p.m.

Currently on Screen

Across the Great Divide. Outdoor adventure. G. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Car Wash, with Richard Pryor, George Carlin, the Pointer Sisters. Entertaining sometimes touching film about dreary frustrations of manual labor in Hollywood pleasure society. PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5.15, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.

Every Inch a Lady. X. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 7:30, 9:15.

The Front, with Woody Allen. See Page 3. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1, 2.40, 4.30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:35 p.m.

The Gnome-Mobile, with Walter Brennan Disney flick concerning two gnomes' comic search for a lost colony. G. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

Marathon Man, with Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier, Roy Scheider. Disjointed but expensive try at an international intriguer filled with diamonds, torture and disguises. R. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O, 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

The Next Man, with Sean Connery. Average handling of tale of international intrigue. R. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:30, 3.30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Norman . . . Is That You? with Redd Foxx, Pearl Bailey. Based on play about middle-class, middle-aged couple who discover their 23-year-old son is a homosexual. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9.15 p.m.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, with Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher. Outstanding handling of Ken Kesey look at residents of loony bin. R. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 7 p.m.

Also: **Lenny**, with Dustin Hoffman. Excellent telling of conflict-filled life of comic Lenny Bruce. R. 9:30 p.m.

The Return of the Man Called Horse, with Richard Harris. Sequel following a titled English lord who is captured, tortured and then adopted by Indians in 1820s. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

The Ritz, with Rita Moreno, Jack Weston, Jerry Stiller. Film version of Broadway comedy set in NYC gay steambath. R. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20 p.m.

Shout at the Devil, with Lee Marvin, Roger Moore. Action-adventure film about two roustabouts on the loose in Africa at start of World War I. PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 2, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40 p.m.

Tunnel Vision. Series of tasteless sequences about a fourth television network. Garbage. R. State, 14th & O. 1, 4, 7, 10 p.m.

Also: **The Groove Tube.** Equally disgusting. R. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 p.m.

Two-Minute Warning, with Charlton Heston, David Janssen, Walter Pidgeon. This year's disaster film. Set in Los Angeles Coliseum, filled for championship football game. A sniper turns scene into an arena of blood. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7.30, 9:40 p.m.

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Things to Do in Nebraska

Today

Carol Carr recital — Midland College Clemmons Hall, Fremont, 3 p.m.*

Concert: "Reflections" — Grand Island City Singers, Grand Island High School, 3 p.m.

Tuesday

Interfaith World Food Seminar — Seward Civic Center, 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday

Duquesne Uni. Tamburitzans: Cultural Show — Omaha South High Aud., 24th & J, Omaha, 8 p.m.*

Friday

Basketball: UNO v Eastern Illinois — UNO Field House, Omaha, 7.30 p.m.*

This Week

Peter Breck in "Accomodations" — Westroads Dinner Theatre, 46 Townhall Arcade, Omaha, 1:30 & 8:30 p.m.*

Winter Art Fair — UNO Bell Center, Omaha, Fri. 7-10 p.m.; Sat. noon-10 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m.*

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. & Holidays 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* **Stuhr**, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Outdoor exhibit Sun. 1-7 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.* **Union Pacific**, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5, Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* **Wilber Czech**, Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun., except holidays, 2-5 p.m. **May Historical**, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. **Weeping Water**, by appointment, 267-4745 or 267-7645. **Palmer 7-Grand**, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. 2-5 p.m. **Museum & Carson House**, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5.30 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.* **Aerospace**, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* **Otoe County**, Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment. **Gage County**, Beatrice, Tue., Thurs., Sun. 1-5 p.m. **Table Rock**, Daily 2-5 p.m.*

Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown.*

Homestead Nat'l. Mon. — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial — Red Cloud, Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m.

I-80 Rest Stop Sculptures — Eastbound: Field's Memorial to American Bandshell, Greina, Von Ringelheim's Arrival, Seward; Raimondi's Erma's Desire, Grand Island, Urry's Platte River Ribbon, Cozad; Rothman's Seed of Nebraska, Kimball. Westbound. Graves' Crossing the Plains, York; Baker's Nebraska Wind Sculpture, Kearney; Padovano's Nebraska Gateway, North Platte, Howard's Up and Over; Ogallala; Van de Vovenkamp's Roadway Confluence, Sidney.

LINCOLN at NIGHT

Airport Inn, Airport Rd. — 180 jct., live entertainment Tue.-Sat.

Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Mac V, Mon.-Sat.

Bear's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment, Tue.-Sat.

Clayton House, 10th & O, Meyers Music Co. Mon.-Sat.

CHH's, 1204 O, Sugar & Spice, Mon.-Sat.

Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, Shindigs Fri.-Sat.

Congress Inn, 2901 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri.-Sat. 9-12:30.

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Just Us Mon.-Sat.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Babbling Brooks Brothers Revue Mon.-Sat. Fabulous 50's Lounge, Sandy Creek Pickers Wed., Fri., Sat. Nut House Beer Garden.

Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment Thurs.-Sat.

George's Lounge, 25th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30 Haymarket: dis. cotheque Mon.-Sat. Fanny's.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct., live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

House of Dragon, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.

Little Be East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Little Be Center, 26th & Cornhusker, Cricket Mon.-Sat.

Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, Eddie Skeets Pal-Mor Polka Queens today 4-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Dick Wickman Orchestra Sat. 8:30.

Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Shirley Parent Trio Fri.-Sat.

Reubens, 61st & O, Tunesmith Tue.-Sat.

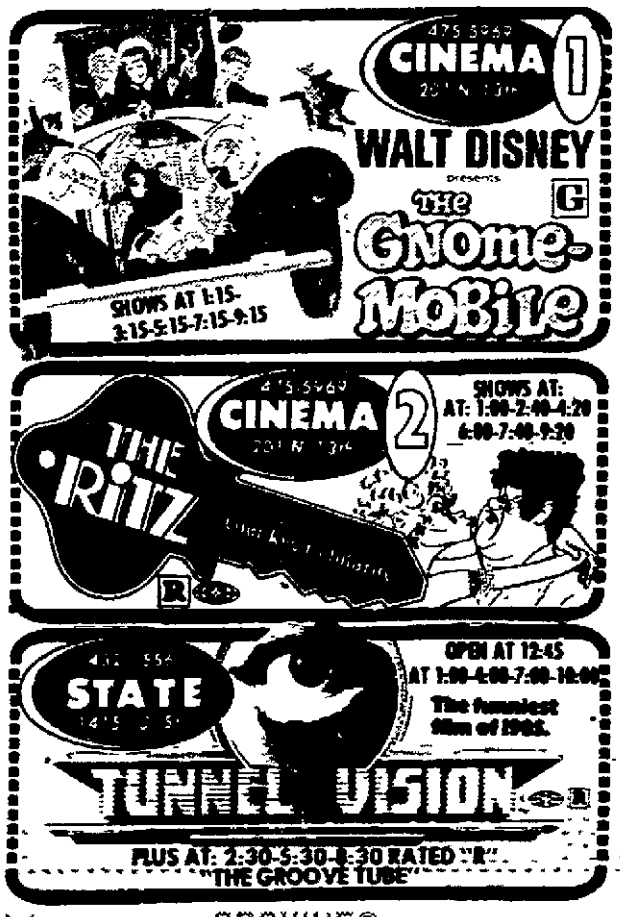
Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Noah Mon.-Sat.

Scotch II, 5200 O, Cabaret Tue.-Sat. 9-12:30.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Denny & TJ Mon.-Sat.

Town & Country Lounge, 33rd & Cornhusker, John Walker Wed.-Sat.

The Zoo, 156 No. 14th, Deidre McCalla, Mon.-Tue., Acoustical Jam Wed., Magic Slim & the Teardrops Fri.-Sat.



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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Staff Photo by Frank Varga

Brandee Bworsky and John Wenstrand in "How the Other Half Loves," at the Community Playhouse.

'How Other Half Loves' Opens Friday at Playhouse

"How the Other Half Loves," a termendously successful comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, opens at 8 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Community Playhouse, 2500 Sto 56th, with other performances scheduled Nov. 27, 28 and Dec. 3-5 and 10-12.

Alan Ayckbourn has been described as England's answer to Neil Simon. This Ayckbourn comedy features a trick in telescoping space and bending time that, Playhouse managing director says, is practically a demonstration of Einstein's theory of relativity — except it's funnier. By means of a setting that represents the living room of two suburban homes at once, one fashionably decorated, the other shabby lower middle-class, the play reveals the simultaneous action of the two couples dwelling in these differing residences.

John Wenstrand and Brandee Dworsky, as Frank and Fiona Foster, are the couple occupying the fashionable apartment; Wally Richardson and Deirfra Dickeson, as Bob and Teresa Phillips, are their neighbors in the slovenly apartment. Fiona gets impatient with the absent-mindedness of dear old Frank and Bob has reached a teeth-gritting stage over Teresa's messy housekeeping and sketchy cooking. Inevitably these displeased spouses find each other for a little fling

When each of the respective spouses get nosy, the guilty Bob and Fiona each happen to light on the alibi that they were condoling another couple, the Detweilers, over the imminent break-up of their marriage. Teresa and Frank, shocked at this upsetting news about the Detweilers, impulsively invite them to dinner on successive nights, hoping to patch up their troubles, which they don't know they have. From this point "How The Other Half Loves" takes off through one funny misunderstanding after another.

Jack Frost and Sidney Johnsen portray the innocent Detweilers embroiled in the shenanigans of the other two couples. The play is being directed by John R. Wilson, with Don Renaud as designer of the double setting.

Winds Concert At 4 O'Clock

A free public performance by the University of Nebraska Symphonic Wind Ensemble is scheduled at 4 p.m today in Kimball Hall, 11th and R The program includes what Prof Jack R. Snider, director, describes as the best music for modern band.

NU Chamber Ensembles Will Perform

Six chamber ensembles, composed of students at the University of Nebraska School of Music, will present a free public concert at 8 p m. Monday in Kimball Hall. The program will include

The poco adagio movement from Haydn's Trio No 1 in G Major, played by Dave Burham, violin; Donna Finlayson, cello, and Ann Cramer, piano.

Concerto No. II in D for Five Flutes, written by Joseph Bodin de Boismortier and performed by Chris Erickson, Diane Parker, Jayne Norenberg, Karen Spence and Michele Mendyk.

Russel Howland's Quartet No. 2 played by Jacque Jensma, soprano saxophone; Jeff Newell, alto saxophone; Susan Linhorst, tenor saxophone, and Lynn Vosika, baritone saxophone.

"Pastoral" by Pierne and the allegro con moto movement from Taffanel's "Quintet for Winds," played by Chris Erickson, flute; Patti Bell, oboe; Debbie Harris, clarinet; Stephanie Blackman, French horn, and Richard Svoboda, bassoon.

Dahl's "Duettino Concertante for Flute and Percussion" played by Susan Kelser, flute, and Dave Jarvis, percussion

Beethoven's Trio III in C minor, Opus 1, No. 3, played by Brenda Manuel, violin; Jay Finlayson, cello, and Vena Genuchi, piano.

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12:30-2:30; 3:00-5:00; 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Skate Rental 50¢
PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Pure Prairie League Plays Here Tonight

Pure Prairie League, one of the most creative forces in contemporary music, will play a public program at Pershing Auditorium at 8 tonight. The six-member group exhibits the influence of rock, American bluegrass, country and folk music in its performances. Pure Prairie League's name comes from an old Errol Flynn movie.

The group released its first album in 1970 and now has a new release entitled "Dance" on the same RCA label.

German Film

The German film "Every Man for Himself and God" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. today through Tuesday in the Sheldon Gallery auditorium for members of the Nebraska Union Foreign Film Society. Directed by Werner Herzog, the story is about a man exiled from his own world.

Denver Duets

Hollywood (UPI) — John Denver and George Burns costar in "Oh God" at Warners.

HOLLYWOOD & VINE
HOLLYWOOD 7:00
JACK NICHOLSON
R ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
DOUBLE FEATURE
Dustin Hoffman
R "Lenny" 9:30
VINE
HARRY REEMS IN
Every Inch A Lady
7:30 - 9:15
ENDS WEDNESDAY X

NWU Concert Today

Music faculty members at Nebraska Wesleyan University will present a free public concert at 3 p.m. today in Elder Gallery. Performers include Morris Collier, violin; Jean Dodworth, violin; Mary Howell, flute; Larry Rawlins, clarinet; Larry Jones, piano, and Ruth Stephenson, soprano.

Collier and Dodworth will open the program with Mozart's "Duet No. 2, K.V. 424." Howell, Collier and Dodworth then will perform Reger's "Serenade Op. 151a." Rawlins and Jones will play Hahn's "Sarabande et Theme Varie," and will be joined by Stephenson in Schubert's "Romanze" from Die Verschworenen.

Collier will accompany Stephenson in Hovhaness' "Hercules."

Concluding the program, Howell and Jones will play Copland's "Duo for Flute and Piano."

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TAMARA DOBSON · VERNÉE WATSON
co-starring JAYNE MEADOWS
and introducing WAYLAND FLOWERS PG
3 AT: 2:00-5:05-7:20-9:40
LEE ROGER MARVIN MOORE
SHOUT AT THE DEVIL PG
1 TODAY AT: 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:45
RICHARD HARRIS
"THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE" PG

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- Boutique featuring Christmas gifts and ornaments.
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

National Winner Kari Ravnan to Play Here

Kari Ravnan will present a cello recital at 3 p.m. next Sunday in the Sheldon Gallery auditorium. The 15-year-old daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Audun Ravnan, she is a student at the National Academy of Music in Champaign, Ill.

She is the 1976 national winner of the Music Teachers National Assn. high school auditions in strings. She performed at the convention in Dallas as soloist with the North Texas University orchestra. She also won the Omaha Morning Musicale's young artist auditions and will play a recital for this group at the Joslyn Gallery April 3, 1977.

Miss Ravnan's program next Sunday includes "Suite No. 3 in C Major for Unaccompanied Cello, by Bach; Sonata in G. minor, Opus 5, No. 2, by Beethoven; Cello Concerto in D minor, Lalo, "Hungarian Rhapsody," by David Popper, and "Guitarre," by Maszkowski Her father will be her accompanist.

Kari Ravnan

Gov. Mansion Season Ends

The Thursday open house hours at the Governor's Mansion, 1425 H, have ended for the winter but visitors can make appointments to see the gubernatorial residence by calling 432-3123. It is unlikely the Thursday open houses will be resumed before next May.

Virginia College

The College of William and Mary was chartered in Virginia in 1692.

Holiday Art

A holiday market featuring a miniature art show opens Friday at Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So 9th Included are paintings, pottery, batik, sculpture, handmade dolls, jewelry, wooden toys, original cards, and handmade tree trims.

'Music Man,' 'Oklahoma!' At Orpheum

Omaha — The Young Americans national touring company will present Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" here at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" at 8 p.m. Saturday. Both performances, open to the public, will be in the Orpheum Theatre.

Founded in 1962, the Young Americans group is made up of young performers from across the country. Members are selected for their combined vocal, instrumental and dancing abilities.

Senior Show

Kearney — An exhibit of work by senior art students opens next Sunday at the Kearney State College Art Gallery. It hangs through Dec. 16.

Anti-Polio Vaccine

Jonas Salk announced success of his anti-polio vaccine in 1955.

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Sunshine: Ultimate Of Garage Groups

By Abe Peck

San Francisco (AP) — All over the country, amateur rock musicians come home from school or work and practice simply-structured, boy-meets-girl Top 40 songs in the comfort of their garages.

Most of these garage bands couldn't play their way out of a paper Volkswagen, but a few copy the material well enough to achieve semi-pro status down at the local VFW Hall.

Occasionally, a group masters the strong backbeats and catchy melodic "hooks" and actually records its own material. And once in a very great while, one of these groups makes it from the garage to the limousines of the stars

K C. and the Sunshine Band made it. They are the ultimate, in fact, in garage groups.

On a national tour this fall, the Sunshine Band faithfully delivered AM radio hits like "That's the Way (I Like It)" and "Shake Your Booty," fun songs possessing all the complexity of "Jingle Bells." But led by Harold Wayne Casey, vocalist, pianist, songwriter, producer, teeny-bopper, heartthrob — the ever present "K.C." in the Sunshine Band — the nine musicians mixed their brand of Florida funk rock with an hour of non-stop dancing that could have come straight from "Soul Train."

Their 10-minute encore version of "Get Down Tonight" had thousands of people in their audiences dancing out of their seats.

Not bad for a band whose lead singer and guiding force was moonlighting in garage bands of his own just a few years ago.

The Sunshine Band — composed of two whites (K.C. and Rick Finch), six blacks and a Cuban — has solidified crossover music well enough to be the opening act for the highly popular Earth, Wind & Fire, a black group, and Aerosmith, a white band, on the same weekend program.

"A lot of people are realizing that music is music," said the 25-year-old K.C., his verbal phrasing as uncomplicated as his song arrangements. "Rhythm and beat has no business having a category. It should be considered as pop as anything else.".

Nevertheless, K.C.'s success is still nvoel enough for him to sometimes react like a fan instead of a star. "I was scared," he said about the Aerosmith show. "I felt like, 'God, here I'm like a teeny-bopper group.' "

This insecurity affected the production of the Sunshine Band's new album, "Part III." Half the 18 months it took to complete involved difficulties in building a new studio. The rest?

"I got paranoid — afraid to sing," K.C. said, describing the biggest problem. "I thought I couldn't do the vocals, and I finally had to do 'em with a sore throat There was the pressure of having former hits, and I blocked myself."

"Part III" is another installment of dependable dance music. Its sameness will do nothing to mute the criticism from detractors of disco music. "How do those guys feel about having a hit three times with the same song?" runs one typical comment.

"I'll tell you one thing," K.C. replied, walking across his $200-a-day suite to dial room service. "If you're not close to your last record, you're not going to have very much success . . .

"I'm not gonna move over. I'm not gonna try somethin' new I'm not gonna step into the briar patch."

Ten floors above the garage, K.C. was smiling.

H.W. Casey, also known as K.C.

Tamburitzans Come to Omaha

Omaha — Teh Tamburitzans from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh will present a Slavic cultural show at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Omaha South High School. The performance is sponsored by the Croatian Cultural Society of Omaha.

The 40-member collegiate group is dedicated to preserving Slavic folk arts in the United States. The name comes from a musical instrument they play. The program includes songs and dances from Russia, Romania, Hungary, Moravia, the Ukraine and the Yugoslave regions of Croatia, Serbia, Bosnia, Macedonia, Slovenia and Dalmatia

A reception at Ss. Peter & Paul Auditorium will honor the visitors after their performance. Concert tickets are available at Brandeis ticket centers and at Philips in South Omaha.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC
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Jack Snider, Conductor
in
CONCERT
Sunday, November 21, 1976
Kimball Recital Hall
4:00 p.m.
No Admission Charge

Joker Wynonie Harris Won Fame as 'Mr. Blues'

By Preston Love

When I was growing up, the Love Mansion, as our rather dilapidated house was called, was a neighborhood gathering spot. I was the youngest of nine Love children.

Preston Love is an Omaha musician who played with Count Basie and Johnny Otis and led bands in Los Angeles for Motown. He is writing a book about his music career, with emphasis on Omaha and its native musicians.

Among the friends who hung out at our house was an extrovert named Wynonie Harris. He was not only one of the two best ballroom dancers in the bunch, but also by far the best joker and humorist.

Wynonie turned up in 1938 as a top Omaha blues singer and became the main floor show attraction at Jim Bell's fabled Club Harlem. This was no small accomplishment since the Club Harlem featured a full-size orchestra, a line of chorus girls and first-class entertainers.

Shortly after, Wynonie moved to Los Angeles where his exploits earned him the name "Mr. Blues."

Meanwhile I joined Count Basie's band as a saxophonist. In April of 1944 I joined Lucky Millinder's band at the Savoy Ballroom in Los Angeles. The vocalist was none other than Wynonie "Mr. Blues" Harris.

Only a few weeks later Wynonie recorded two tunes with the band, "Hurry-Hurry" and "Who Threw the Whiskey in the Wells?" The records sold more than a million copies each.

Harris left the Millinder band after about five months to become a star in the rhythm and blues field, which was evolving into something called rock 'n' roll After he signed a contract with King Records in 1948 he had a number of hit records.

When Wynonie's popularity waned in the mid-50s he opened a tavern in Brooklyn, N.Y.

He tried to re-enter the entertainment business in 1963 but music and music clubs had changed. A two-week stand at a Los Angeles nightclub was a tragedy. He stayed in Los Angeles after that found little work as a singer.

In 1969 it became known that he had throat cancer. In June of that year he died.

For some inexplicable reason, in music and show business many performers with great ability and talent never become well known or financially successful.

One prime example of this was Harold Browning, an almost incredibly gifted trumpet player, known to most of his friends as Brownie.

I first heard of Brownie in 1943, when I was home on vacation. All the Omaha area were buzzing about a fantastic trumpet player who had come from Texas.

Brownie had played briefly with the great Jimmy Lunceford Orchestra around 1941 and had come to Omaha to join Nat Towles band. But I was skeptical that anyone unknown nationally could be as facile as the local musicians insisted.

I finally got a chance to hear Brownie play in 1944 when I joined Towles band in Philadelphia. All the musicians deferred to Brownie as a jazz soloist of rare talent. I was astounded by his command of chord changes in his solos and by his improvisation.

Brownie was drafted shortly thereafter but we joined forces again in 1948 in the Basie Givens Orchestra. Generally we played commercial and corny music but Harold Browning could make even the corniest and tritest number interesting when he ad-libbed a solo.

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Competition for Pianists

St. Louis — University of Missouri public radio station KWMU is the regional sponsor for the 1977 Three Rivers piano competition, offering cash prizes of $3,000, $2,000 and $1,000 plus other smaller awards for pianists under 30.

Competition for the region, including Nebraska, will be March 19, 20, with the winners going to WQED, Pittsburgh, for semifinals and finals April 14-17 there. Application blanks are now available from Studio Set, KWMU Radio, University of Missouri-St. Louis, 8001 Natural Bridge Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

Record Report

By The Associated Press

Best-sellers list based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," Gordon Lightfoot.
2. "Muskrat Love," Captain & Tennille.
3. "Rock'n Me," Steve Miller Band.
4. "Disco Duck (Part 1)," Rick Dees.
5. "Tonight's the Night (Gonna Be Alright)," Rod Stewart.
6. "More Than a Feeling," Boston.
7. "Beth," Kiss.
8. "Love So Right," Bee Gees.
9. "If You Leave Me Now," Chicago.
10. "Fernando," Abba.

Country-Western

1. "Cherokee Maiden-What Have You Got Planned Tonight, Diana," Merle Haggard.
2. "Among My Souvenirs," Marty Robbins.
3. "Her Name Is," George Jones.
4. "Somebody Somewhere Don't Know What He's Missin' Tonight," Loretta Lynn.
5. "I'm Gonna Love You," Dave & Sugar.
6. "Living It Down," Freddy Fender.
7. "9,999,999 Tears," Dickey Lee.
8. "Come On In," Sonny James.
9. "A Whole Lotta Things To Sing About," Charley Pride.
10. "Show Me a Man," T. G. Shepard.

Edward Hopper Study Funded

New York (AP) — The Whitney Museum recently received a $150,000 grant for a study of 20th-century American artist Edward Hopper (1882-1967). The grant was made by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation for a study to be made over three years. Hopper's entire artistic estate was bequeathed to the Whitney by his widow, Josephine, in 1968.

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After Seeing Much of World, Artist Wants to Get on It

By Helen Haggie

"Stop the world, I'm ready to get on."

That is the feeling of David Sukovaty, young Lincoln artist.

Two years ago he locked himself away in his studio/house to work on his painting and drawing. "Now I need to get out in the art world and get some exposure."

In 1972, Sukovaty was a part of the International Christian Youth Exchange. When he attended East High Schools, he won several national awards for his artistic ability.

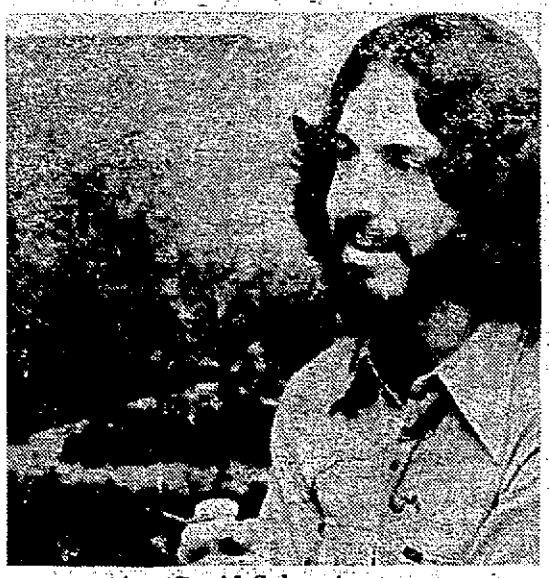
One disappointment occurred when Sukovaty was assigned to a family in Berlin. He had hoped to go to Amsterdam for two reasons: 1. He had a very good friend from Holland, and 2. He wanted to spend some time in a museum in that city which contains nothing but Rembrandt paintings, he said.

However, his Berlin experience was to prove very beneficial. In addition to studying art in a German high school, he had a job at the Berlin Philharmonic Hall.

"Sometimes I was a ticket-taker, sometimes I worked backstage and sometimes I was a bouncer," he explained. During this time he made some very close friends with many members of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

He hated to leave Berlin. "I was in misery when I first came back to this country. There was the Watergate affair and Vietnam. Berlin had become a second home. Everyone in this country seemed very apathetic."

Though he had planned to become a commercial artist, Sukovaty began looking for a new direction. He took his portfolio and the list of awards with him when he made a personal application to attend the Kansas City Art Institute.



David Sukovaty.

"I still hadn't calmed down from my Berlin experiences and I missed my friends there. There seemed to be a spontaneous madness at the school and I stayed only one semester.

"A friend of mine, film-maker Ray Layton, and I talked about what we felt about art. These ideas were against the instructors' ideas. There was controversy about what is supposed to be art right now."

It was at this time Sukovaty moved into his sparsely furnished studio/home. There is a TV set and a stereo which Sukovaty explains, "I got into art in high school more as a media thing. Music is a means of communication."

The young man went to work on his drawings and paintings and produced among other things a painting of the Berlin Philharmonic Hall and a painting of the crucifixion.

"Last summer I took a long tour in Europe and had two presentations, the first when I gave the hall painting to the Philharmonic. It hangs in the hall now. The second presentation was to a minister and his family with whom I lived while I was in Berlin."

After the time spent in near solitude working, Sukovaty has a group of graphics and cartoons he hopes to publish in book form with an introduction and titles.

"Now I want to find places to exhibit my work. I have shown in one exhibition at the Haymarket Art Gallery."

Sukovaty finds freedom in his work and he says, "I am going for any type of freeness I can find." The artist, whose paintings are in the realistic style, spends a long time on each painting. "I have worked as long as three years on one piece."

Writers Guild Goes From Corner to Corner

The Arts of Living

By Helen Haggie

Another group heard from!

Dorothy Switzer reports about the Nebraska Writers Guild:

"I'm not sure that most of the members of the guild are artists — perhaps craftsmen would be a more accurate description, yet I'm sure that most of them aspire to achieve artistic creativity through the written word."

There have been many discussions concerning the difference between arts and crafts. Webster's New World Dictionary's first two definitions of art:

"1. Human ability to make things; creativity of man as distinguished from the world of nature; 2. Skill; craftsmanship."

And with that definition, certainly the guild and its members earn space here. The organization is in its 51st membership year. Meetings are fall and spring.

The fall meeting was at the Neihardt Center at Bancroft, an appropriate site because John Neihardt was a charter member of the guild. He had spoken to the group several times during his lifetime, had given help and encouragement and was a personal friend of many guild members.

Dr. and Mrs. Julius Young of Lincoln were lifelong friends. Dr. Neihardt even accompanied the Youngs on their honeymoon. It seemed most appropriate at the guild's fall meeting for Dr. Young to speak on "A Poet Laureate and Our Family."

Guild members who spoke at the meeting include Eleanor Seberger of Cozad and Nellie Snyder Yost of North Platte.

Mrs. Seberger told of the joys and woes of publishing a book. Mrs. Yost outlined research techniques and Joan Burney of Hartington spoke on "Writer's Rigors — Including Mortis."

With the fall meeting about as far northeast in Nebraska as possible, the spring meeting will be almost as far northwest as possible. It will be at Chadron on May 14 at the close of the week when Chadron State College will be celebrating Mari Sandoz' birthday anniversary.

Robert F. Lute II of Ogallala, guild president, is working on a tentative plan to have wagon-masters coordinate rides from various point in the state. A tour of the Black Hills also may be in the offing.

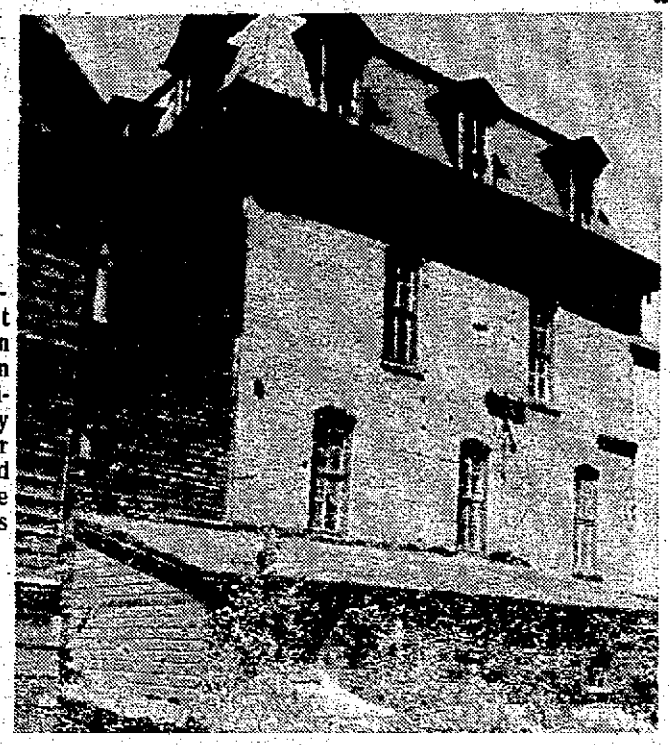
Besides Lute, other guild officers are Shirley E. Jipp of Blair, vice president; Dorothy Switzer of Lincoln, secretary; Harry Dolphin of Omaha, treasurer, and Helena G. Street of Omaha, historian.

Titian Woodcuts

From the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., is the note that a selection of 113 woodcuts by Titian is on view through Jan. 2. The exhibition is mounted adjacent to the gallery's permanent collection of north Italian and Venetian paintings.

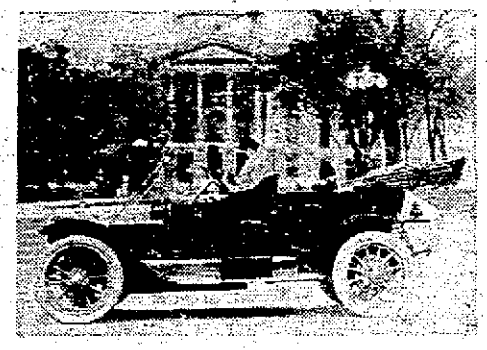
Who? Where? What? When? In NEBRASKA

No. 515 in a Series



In this well-weathered but restored building in a northeastern Nebraska community the machinery for a major agriculture-related industry can be seen by visitors today.

Last Week's Picture



The scene is the front of the Nebraska Capitol, model of 1913. The handsome auto is also a 1913 model, a Cadillac, with Harry Sidles of Lincoln at the wheel. Sidles, was the Cadillac distributor for Nebraska at the time and also was a member of the firm known as Nebraska Buick Auto Co., which distributed Buicks throughout Nebraska and into fringe areas of neighboring states.

109 years ago this week — Old NEBRASKA

1867: A state "railroad convention" with county representatives attending was contemplated. The purpose would be to iron out railroad problems in Nebraska.

100 **1876:** Omahans were complaining about holes in the wooden sidewalks and the lack of street light.

The Young People's Association, forerunner of the YWCA and YMCA, was a prominent youth organization in Lincoln.

Lincoln citizens were asked to grab a pail and start for the scene of the fire whenever an alarm sounded.

90 **1886:** A vein of coal was reportedly found 640 feet below the surface in Omaha. The coal was much discussed, but never mined.

The West Lincoln Stockyards reported a very successful business year.

80 **1896:** President Grover Cleveland appointed W. D. McHugh of Omaha to the federal bench in Nebraska, but the appointment failed of confirmation in the Senate, whereupon W. H. Munger received the nomination.

Nebraska and Iowa played to a scoreless tie in football at Omaha.

70 **1906:** Tabitha Home was turned over to the Lutheran Church. The Nebraska Bankers Assn. reported there were 675 banks in the state.

60 **1916:** Lincoln Steffens, author of "Shame of the Cities," lectured a Lincoln audience about conditions in Mexico.

C. C. Quiggle of Lincoln was elected president of the Nebraska Manufacturers Assn.

50 **1926:** Issuing automobile licenses in Lancaster County was becoming an annual chore due to the sharp increase in the number of car-owners. A four-year license was advocated to alleviate the crush.

Oshkosh Marshal George Albee was killed in a gun battle that followed his attempt to make an arrest.

40 **1936:** President Britt Pryor of the Nebraska State Federation of Labor said labor would request an unemployment insurance law in Nebraska.

Winds reaching 55 mph brought a dust storm that blotted out the sun over Lincoln.

30 **1946:** The city of Lincoln requested the State Liquor Commission to deny applications for Class C licenses in West Lincoln, which had approved liquor by the drink. Lincoln claimed "extra-territorial jurisdiction" in the case.

Lincoln police confiscated about 60 slot machines.

20 **1956:** A six-inch snowstorm hit eastern Nebraska.

A bottle with a note inside, tossed into the Missouri River by the LaVerne Sutton family of Alvo in 1953, was reported to have turned up on a bank of the Elder River in Germany, 8,000 miles away.

10 **1966:** Nebraska accepted a bid to play in the Sugar Bowl against Alabama on Jan. 2. It was the fifth bowl game in five years under coach Devaney.

Omaha's Clarkson Hospital announced plans for a $13 million expansion that would give it over 550 patient beds.

Gov.-elect Norbert Tiemann (R) appointed Clayton Yeutter, 35, Lincoln attorney, as administrative assistant. Yeutter was author of the state income tax law that was defeated in a referendum vote.

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Safeguarding a Wallet And Valuables Therein

Continued from Page H-1.

detail unit. Some 60 to 75 men are under his command at various times, and one of the offenses they are trying to curb is pickpocketing.

Incardona gave me some tips helpful in trying to avoid becoming a pickpocket's victim. Many of Sam's warnings had to do with Chicago, but his advice also was valuable to travelers.

In fact, it is the out-of-towners in Chicago — the travelers — who are the most vulnerable, and the most attractive victims from a pickpocket's standpoint.

"The railway stations and the interstate bus depots are especially good hunting grounds for pickpockets," the police lieutenant said. "Even if caught lifting a traveler's wallet or purse, the thief knows that there is very little chance the victim will ever come back to court here to testify. Consequently, a pickpocket's lawyer can usually get him off because there is no complainant."

One way to spot a pickpocket, Incardona said, is to watch a man who stands in a line at a bus intersection or ticket window with a coat or a newspaper over his arm. If he doesn't move his eyes off the person directly ahead of him, and keeps following intently, he may be after the person's "poke," which is what the policeman calls a wallet.

Even if you knew the man is a pickpocket, though, it is very difficult to catch him if he's a professional.

"I've stood directly in back of a pickpocket," Incardona said, "and watched his every move. I couldn't see him take the victim's poke, that's how slick he was.

"They work the buses, too Another officer and I once caught a pickpocket when he tried to get off the bus after a victim shouted he'd been robbed. But we couldn't find any evidence of the thief. We searched the bus and couldn't find the wallet anywhere. We finally prevailed on him to tell us how he got rid of the wallet by promising to let him off lightly. He had, of course, extracted the money before he disposed of the poke."

Late night buses and commuter trains are favorite places to work for pickpockets. Some other popular and rewarding places are bus intersections, the Chicago Stadium, the Amphitheatre; the ball parks, the circus — anywhere there's a crowd.

"If there is a major event which attracts thousands of people, pickpocket teams fly in from Puerto Rico and South America just for the day," Incardona said. "It pays well."

There probably are hundreds of pickpockets, professional and amateur, in Chicago working every day. But Incardona wouldn't try to estimate their number.

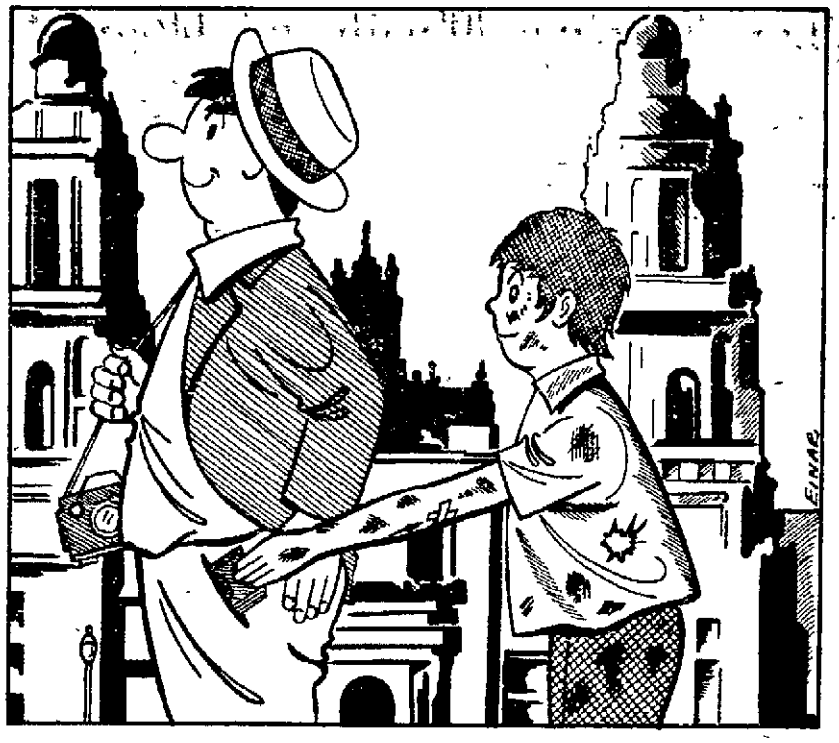
"And don't forget the moll buzzers," he said. "They are the women operators who prey on women in the loop stores and other places. Lifting purses is a well-paying profession."

Incardona hates to see a woman with a "hanging purse." he recommends the shoulder-strap kind. And in crowds he advises women to carry their purse tightly held under an arm.

"If you think a pickpocket is a tall, well-dressed man with long slender fingers you're wrong," Incardona said. "This best one I know weighs about 300 pounds and has hands like hams. He's a slob, too. You can't tell a pickpocket by his looks."

It is easy to lose your money or your valuables when you are on a trip. A traveler can't be too careful.

I stood beside a woman reporter in Paris' Charles de Gaulle Airport while a thief took her purse in front of our eyes without our noticing it. "Wheel this cart for a moment," her husband asked, "while I pick up a paper at the newsstand." She put her purse on the cart with the luggage and it was gone in a moment.



A thief took a garment bag off my suitcase in the Vienna airport a couple of years ago, and I discovered it after we had boarded a plane. The bag contained only a worn suit I was going to leave in Europe anyway. Life must hold other disappointments for thieves.

A night maid (we presume) took all the cash in my wife's purse which she had left in a closet in Rome's best hotel. We discovered the loss when we got home the next day.

I suppose it's almost impossible to score a shutout against clever thieves, but it helps to be especially careful in crowds and not leave valuables in hotel rooms. I take precautions against being completely wiped out by following Karl Malden's advice and never leave home without most of my money in travelers checks. If they are lost or stolen they usually can be replaced quickly.

Although the Mexico City incident was the only time I've actually lost money to a pickpocket, it wasn't the only time I'd been robbed.

Once in Rome I bought several rosaries for friends which I had in my pocket in St. Peter's when Pope John XXIII held up his hands and blessed all the religious objects the vast crowd in the Basilica had on them.

When I walked out of the church I reached in my pocket and found the rosaries had disappeared.

Pickpockets thrive anywhere there's a crowd!

We Read Now Because Writer Had Cramp 500 Years Ago

By Gregory Jense

London (UPI) — All this autumn Britain has been holding a wide sweep of celebrations to mark the founding of a profitable little business venture in London 500 years ago.

To a certain extent, you are reading this now because of that venture.

It was set up in the shadow of Westminster Abbey in 1476 by an expatriate English businessman in his mid-50s who came home to be near his market. His name was William Caxton.

Caxton was England's first printer. The first printed book in the English languge is his work. He produced England's first printed advertisement, and its first printed poster.

He invented nothing. His moveable type and printing press were the brainchild of Johann Gutenberg of Mainz, Germany, some 25 years earlier. Caxton did not spread instant literacy and had no vast impact on his times.

Yet this anniversary on his move to London is considered important enough to spark a whole catalog of commemorative events.

A four-day Caxton International Congress brought scholars from all over Europe to London in September to discuss his work and that of other early printers.

The British Library at the British Museum has mounted a major exhibition around him. It runs through January. Included are many works Caxton printed 500 years ago, some of them the only copies stil surviving.

The British Post Office issued four Caxton anniversary stamps. There are Caxton quinecentenary exhibitions at the National Book League, in the cities of Nottingham and Leeds, in Manchester and Cambridge, plus another in London.

For hindsight shows that what Caxton pioneered — printing — is absolutely basic, the original seed of the modern world.

"Printing is humanity's tool, the most powerful it ever had, for good and evil," said an anniversary article. Caxton was the first to use that tool in the English languge and in this country.

Ironically, he turned to printing because of writer's cramp.

"Much of what we know about Caxton he has told us himself in prologues and epilogues to the books he published," the British Library says. One such note tells the writer's cramp story.

Caxton was a prosperous, influential cloth dealer in Bruges, in what is now Belgium, when he began dealing in hand-written manuscripts. Fluent in French, he began translating into English "the Recuyell (Collection) of the Histories of Troye."

It took him two years. He later recalled "how his pen became worn and his eyes dimmed with copying the book," says an anniversary pamphlet from her majesty's stationery office, which traces its own ancestry to Caxton's work. In sheer weariness, probably, Caxton took up printing.

He learned the new trade in 1471-72 in Cologne, then set up shop in Bruges. The books he printed there included not only the first one in English — it was his "Recuyell" translation — but some of the first in French.

In 1476 he came home, "perhaps to be nearer his clientele," the stationery office says. He moved near the court at Westminster, not to the commercial center of London, and set up under the Sign of the Red Pale.

His first known printed work on English soil was an indulgence sold to raise money for a Christian fleet against the Turks — the only surviving copy is in the British library exhibition.

He worked steadily at westminster until he died in about 1492, printing more than 90 books.

Two of these, the British Library says, were enough to make him immortal — Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" and Malory's "Morte d'Arthur," the King Arthur legends of Camelot and the round table.

Malory's work was known only from Caxton's book until a manuscript was discovered in 1934. The most complete of two surviving Caxton copies is in the exhibition, on loan from the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York.

By another irony, Caxton was never very good at printing.

"He was old-fashioned in his method of printing and always behind in technical achievement," the stationery office says. He never got his right-hand margins straight.

But he was an astute businessman, a gifted translator and a genius as a publisher. He pitched his product toward a new market, what the stationery office calls "the cultured and fashionable English upper class."

Caxton, in fact, made an epochal beginning, England's first step in the spread of literacy from the elite to everybody. It was a step which changed the world.

Records Worth Giving, Hearing

By William D. Laffler, UPI

If you are uncertain about what to give your friends for Christmas, consider phonograph records.

There are a number of excellent ones that have to do with Christmas.

Caedmon Records, which has been the leader in the spoken word field for more than 20 years, offers "Dylan Thomas Reading a Child's Christmas in Wales and Five Poems," Judith Anderson reading Charles Tazewell's "The Littlest Angel," and Louis Jourdan reading "Babar and Father Christmas and Babar and His Children." In a departure from the spoken word, Caedmon also has recorded "The Story of the Music Box," 31 melodies of 19th century antique music boxes.

Polydor Records is offering the two-record "Osmond Christmas Album." The Osmond Brothers and Marie sing a medley of Christmas carols and "Silent Night," but most of the numbers are pop tunes, such as "White Christmas," "Silver Bells," "Sleigh Ride" and "Winter Wonderland."

RCA's newest Yule recording is "Christmas Festival" by the Vienna Choir Boys. Most of the songs are carols but there are some folk tunes.

If the intended recipient is a teen-ager he undoubtedly will want a rock record. but he may have his favorites so it would be wise to try to find out what are his likes and dislikes.

Complete operas make excellent Christmas, birthday or anniversary gifts and there was a bumper crop of recorded ones produced this year. Opera lovers probably already have the most familiar ones such as "Carmen," "Aida," "Madama Butterfly" and "Faust," so a discreet check should be made to avoid duplication.

Several of the neglected operas of the great composers have been recorded this year and any of them will make an ideal gift for those who already have the standard works. Among them are "Thais" and "Le Cid" by Massenet, Donizetti's "Maria Stuarda," Verdi's "Il Corsaro," Bellini's "I Capuletti E I Montecchi" and Rossini's "Elisabetta."

And to give the bicentennial year a home-grown flavor, Deutsche Grammaphon produced a complete recording of Scott Joplin's opera "Treemonisha," and London Records came forth with a complete "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin.

For those who want to splurge on a gift for a music lover, there is the six-volume recording of "The Heifetz Collection." It covers Jascha Heifetz's brilliant career from 1917 through 1955. There are 24 LPs in the complete collection, but volumes may be purchased separately in some stores.

Another major production that will make an outstanding gift to a jazz buff is "The Tatum Solo Masterpieces." It contains 13 LPs by Art Tatum, one of the most influential of all jazz pianists.

Kotto Cast

Hollywood (UPI) — Yaphet Kotto plays Uganda's Idi Amin in "Raid on Entebbe."

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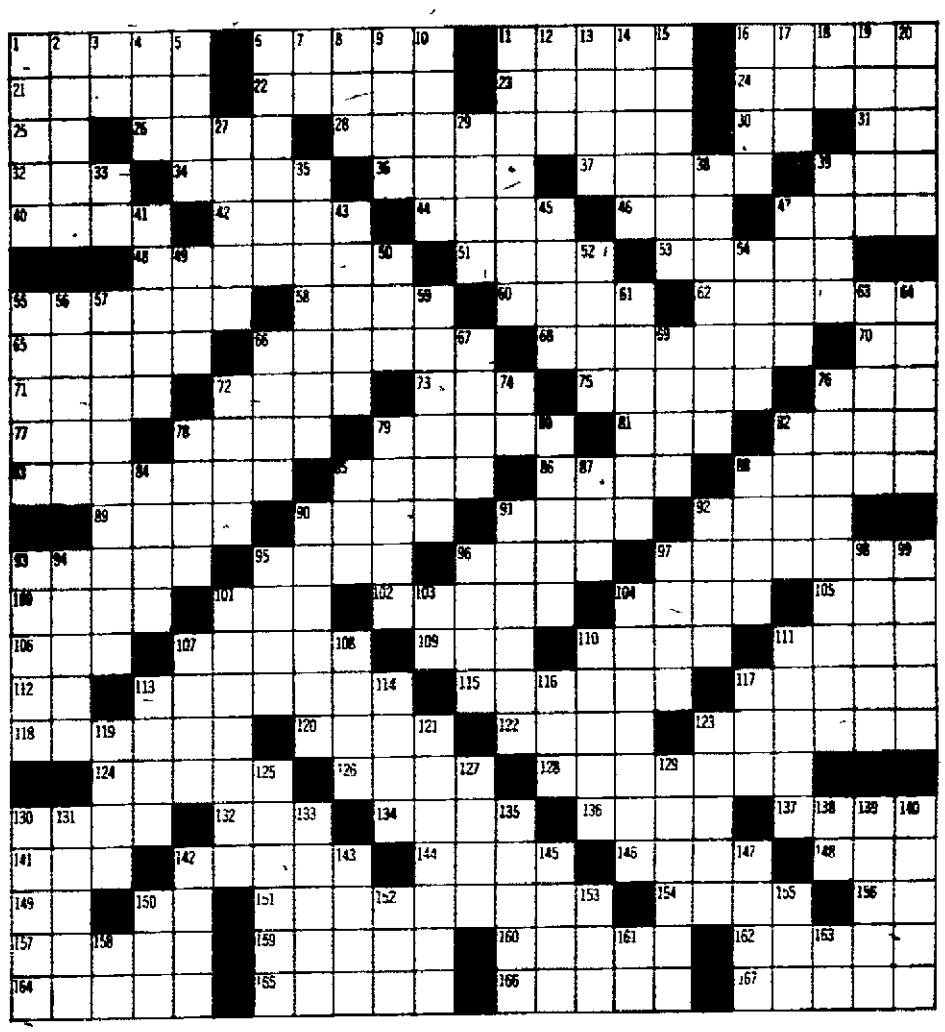
Puzzle



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51 English resort
53 Weird
55 Picture maker
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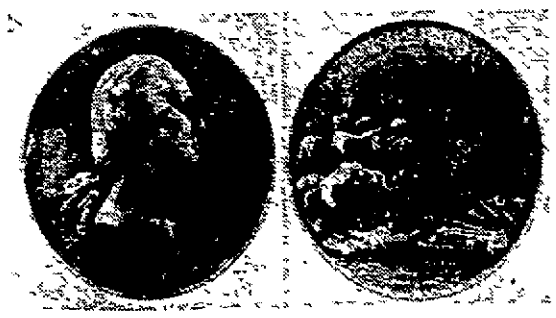
60 Boor
62 Cowboy's seat
65 Assumed name
66 Defeated
68 Advance
70 Biblical king
71 Cash drawer
72 Blushing
73 Tree fluid
75 Triple crown
76 Golf score
77 Night before
78 African hog
79 Thong
81 Recline
82 English composer
83 Set aside
85 Horn sound
86 Fibbed
88 Money box
89 Woody plant
90 Dullard
91 Seasoning
92 Day. Latin
93 Sing softly
95 Desire
96 Begrime
97 Discourages
100 Camera's "eye"
101 Prohibit
102 Long for
104 Baseball hit
105 Summit
106 Presidential nickname
107 Zodiac sign
109 Campaign "item"
110 Shakespearean instrument
111 Evangelist
112 Pronoun
113 Melancholy state
115 Horse stable
117 Girl's name
118 Calm
120 Lath
122 College "bigwig"
123 Least adorned
124 Effective
126 Biblical character
128 Time period
130 Leg bone
132 Negative word
134 Sketched
136 He was: Latin
137 Lohengrin's bride
141 Up-to-date
142 Coincide
144 Boot "wigglers"
146 Printer's term
148 Lamprey
149 Nero's "four"
150 Indefinite article
151 Paw
154 Exploiter
156 "— — profundis"
157 Walk 2 wds
159 Compound ether
160 More intrepid
162 Submarine detector
164 Make happy
165 Staggers
166 Musical study
167 Vitiate

DOWN

1 Comedy
2 Somewhere nearly
3 Size of shot
4 Spanish article
5 Engrave
6 Painful emotion
7 While
8 Baseball club
9 Operatic prince
10 Lukewarm
11 Not complete
12 Arabian garment
13 Hauls
14 Delightful spots
15 Unruffled
16 Always
17 Large tank
18 Not. prefix
19 Tinge
20 Attempted
27 Carotid
29 Strip of land
33 You: It.
35 Tidiest
38 Unpleasant sight
39 Give food
41 Utopian
43 "Chicken"
45 Sentry's order
47 Conceal
49 Bitter vetch
50 Tree fruit
52 Injure
54 Polynesian chestnut
55 Provide food
56 Active
57 Road marker
59 Wise old man
61 Lavatory
63 Usurer's grants
64 Heron
66 Caliber
67 Pigmy weapon
69 Servant
72 Talk wildly
74 New Zealand fort
76 Untimely
78 Small bird
79 Blackened
80 Unadorned
82 Exclamation of hesitation
84 Aphrodite's son
85 Cargo unit
87 Affliction
88 Antique chest
90 Freight boat
91 Mean
92 Eat in style
93 Fastener
94 Revolt
95 Alert
96 Biblical name
97 Obligation
98 Couples
99 Exhausted
101 Command
103 Printing measure
104 Incinerators
107 Profit
108 European capital
110 Depart
111 Immense
113 Read briefly
114 Hourglass contents
116 Victory signal
117 Dutch liter
119 Greedy
121 Violent people
123 Nibbles
125 Roof window
127 Sign tubing
129 Essential character
130 Happy expression
131 Crude hut
133 Tantalize
135 Pie piece
138 Football position: abbr.
139 Enclosed car
140 Watchful
142 Poker stake
143 Grafted heraldic
145 Lath
147 Exam
150 River island
152 Norse goddess
153 Large bird
155 Brown kiwi
158 Gallium symbol
161 Verb form
163 Nickel symbol



Washington congressional medal.

Congress' First Medal Went to Gen. Washington

By Leon Lindheim
Special Writer

The first medal authorized by the American Congress was presented to George Washington.

When the Continental Congress in 1776 heard, with great relief, that the British had evacuated Boston, it resolved "That the thanks of the body, whom they represent, be presented to Gen. Washington and the officiers and soldiers under his command, for their wise and spirited conduct of the seige and acquisition of Boston, and that a medal be struck in commemoration of this great event and presented to His Excellency, etc."

The original gold medal, designed by the French medalist Duvivie and struck in France, is today owned by the city of Boston. Copies in bronze can still be obtained from the mint at Philadelphia.

Q. What is a realized price list?

A. When numismatic material is sold at auction, the amount paid per item is an important indicator as to the value of the item. Generally the dealer conducting the auction will, for a nominal price ($2 or $3), supply upon request a list showing the lot number and the price paid for said lot. This is the realized price list. A composite of the information is invaluable in helping a cataloger prepare a coin catalog giving proper retail prices

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Hobby Time

*Admission charge

Monday

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.*
NU Table Tennis Club — Neb Union, 14th & R, 7-10 p.m.

Tuesday

City Newcomers — Knolls, 2201 Old Cheney, noon.
NU Chess Club — Neb. Union, 14th & R, 2-4 p.m.
University Place Stamp Club — Library, Touzalin-Fremont, 7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & F, 7:30 p.m.
Prairie Astronomy Club — Wesleyan Olin Hall, 51st & Madison, 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, 7 p.m.

Thursday

City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, 6 p.m.

Friday

Mini-Drop-In Senior Center — St. Paul UMC, 12th & M, 9 a.m.-3.30 p.m.

Saturday

Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club — IOOF Hall, 1111 No. 56th, 7:30 p.m.

13th Century Tapestry Shown on Norse Stamp

By the Associated Press

Fragments of a beautiful woven pictorial tapestry dating back to the 13th century are featured on Norway's three Christmas stamps. The tapestry from the stave church of Baldishol at Nes in Hedmark depicted representations of months of the year

Although the tapestry is some 600 years old, it was discovered in 1879 when the church was remodeled. The material is now in the possession of the Oslo Museum of Applied Art.

The values on the three adhesives are 80 ore, 100 ore and 125 ore.

The Norwegian Post Office has further highlighted these Christmas stamps to honor the 2nd Nordic Philatelic Exhibition (DRAFNIA '76) by issuing a souvenir sheet. The stamps and the souvenir sheet will soon be available to your local stamp dealer.

Pakistan Stamp

Pakistan has issued a new stamp dedicated to the fight against racial discrimination throughout the world. The design of the stamp features the United Nations racial harmony emblem — a green wreath over a globe consisting of white, black, yellow and brown colors, representing the four races of the world. The slogan "Combat Racial Discrimination" appears at the bottom of the stamp. The word "Pakistan" in English and Urdu is on the right and left sides of the design.

LMTA Recital

The Lincoln Music Teachers Assn. will present piano and cello students in a public recital at 2 p.m. today at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A

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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, November 21, 1976

Portraying Real South for Children

By Mary Somerville
Chief, Young People's Services
Lincoln City Libraries

With the election of Jimmy Carter, attention has been focused on the South. Analysts all over the country are trying to decipher the meaning of a land long considered mysterious. Many are looking to regional literature for answers.

As a southerner attending southern universities, I was taught the Agrarians. This group of lofty idealists — Robert Penn Warren, Allen Tate and others — glorified the life of the southern farmer, but none of them could milk a cow. Not so contemporary southern writers of children's books, who are closer to Erskine Caldwell and, I might say, the real South of poverty and tenant farmers than to the mythical aristocratic South of **Gone With the Wind.**

North Carolinian Sue Ellen Bridgers describes the tough life of a family of migrant workers who settle in the father's hometown. Protagonist Stella in **Home Before Dark** (Knopf)

Young People's World

grows up the hard way, helping deliver her mother's babies and working the tobacco fields like a man. Her fierce will to survive and her love of the land rival Scarlett O'Hara's, but she lacks Scarlett's economic advantages.

Grandmother commits suicide, Mother dies in a lightning storm and father begins courting a replacement within two months of Mother's demise. Meanwhile, Stella is growing up, being courted herself and learning to solve her own problems.

Because the South is changing and becoming like the rest of the country, much southern literature is retrospective. So it is with **Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry** (Dial) by former Mississippian Mildred Taylor.

Set during the Depression, this splendid novel is a page from Afro-American history. Except that she is black, Cassie Logan strongly resembles Stella of **Home Before Dark** in her strength and capacity for survival She also shares Stella's fierce love of the land, a condition that is part of the southern tradition. Dogwood trees, red dirt and pecan trees get in one's blood, as they do in the Logans'.

This black family is one of the few in their remote Mississippi community to own land, which gives them a considerable economic advantage over their tenant neighbors and also constitutes a threat to the white establishment. **Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry** describes the family's battle to maintain ownership of their cotton farm.

Whites threaten lynching, fire Cassie's mother from her teaching job, fracture her father's leg. Cassie fights her own private war with Miz Lillian Jean, a white girl who tries but fails to break her spirit.

Yet another strong female character in Robbie Branscum's **Toby, Granny, & George** (Doubleday) defies the image of southern women as fragile creatures in silks who faint at the sight of blood. Fourteen-year-old Toby is a rootin'-tootin' hill-country girl who knows how to kill a chicken, breed a heifer and sniff out trouble with her hound, George Billing herself a bastard, Toby explains in first-person narrative how she came to live with Granny, the local witch doctor.

Life in the holler revolves around the church, as it does in most small southern towns. Thus the whole community is involved when one Deacon Treat, a fat hypocrite who starves his wife and children, turns up dead. Many think the preacher did it, but Toby sets out to prove otherwise In the process, she discovers her real mother.

3 Novels of the British Isles

The Baker's Daughter. By D. E. Stevenson; Holt, Rinehart & Winston.
Abbey Court. By Marcella Thum; Doubleday.
The Nonsuch Lure. By Mary Luke; Coward, McCann & Geoghegan.

Three novels about various spots in the British Isles have no political nor moral overtones. They are pure fiction and escapist reading material.

This is the second time around for **The Baker's Daughter**, first published in 1938 and allowed to go out of print. Stevenson admirers who missed the earlier work will be happy with the revival.

The story is set in a small Scottish village where Sue Priagle, the baker's daughter, becomes dissatisfied with conditions at home. Her irascible stepmother and dour father make living more than a little unpleasant.

The strong-willed and beautiful Scottish lass goes to work as housekeeper for English artist John Darney and his wealthy wife. The wife leaves to find more pleasant pastimes in Paris.

The difficulty predicted by Sue's grandparents arises. She falls in love with Darney and is dismayed when he disappears because of his financial and marital problems.

The spunky lass solves her problems in her own way.

What happens when the daughter of a Colorado miner and an Irish serving girl returns to Abbey Court, where her mother had worked? Abbey Court has the answer.

Marcella Thum weaves a story of intrigue and mystery concerning the murder of Meg Obrien's brother Patrick, who has married into the Abbey Court family.

The heroine attempts to unlock the mystery surrounding her brother's death and her mother's past and finds herself face to face with an attack on her life.

It is unfortunate that the reader probably will know the murderer before Meg suspects him, but that often happens in escapist reading.

The best of the three books is **The Nonsuch Lure.** Andrew Moffatt, a young successful bachelor, is the hero. The reader is left with these questions: Can one man be three men? Is it possible to fall in love with the portrait of a woman who has been dead four centuries?

This is Mary Luke's first novel. Her biographical trilogy, **Catherine the Queen, A Crown for Elizabeth and Gloriana: The Years of Elizabeth I,** brought her international acclaim.

She has combined historical knowledge with high drama to write a book which is difficult to put down.

Moffatt finds an obscure book in a Williamsburg, Va., shop and feels he must go to London. Rather than stay in one of the famous hotels, he chooses Cuddington House, where he is mysteriously attracted to a portrait of lovely, silver-haired Chloe Cuddington, a Tudor beauty whose ancestral lands were confiscated by Henry VIII.

When visiting in Surrey, Moffatt finds the Lure and discovers it is guarded by an elusive presence, which seems determined to destroy him.

Hypnosis helps him to understand reincarnation, life after death and the great love he has for the woman in the portrait.

—Helen Haggie

The Auld Sod Is a Mother

Mother Ireland. By Edna O'Brian; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

"Countries are either mothers or fathers . . . . Ireland has always been a woman, a womb, a cave, a cow, a Rosaleen, a sow, a bride, a harlot, and, of course, the gaunt Hag of Beare."

Thus Edna O'Brian begins the tracing of the Irish country and people as she writes about her native land. Her prose is as lyrical as the poetry she quotes.

Consider: "Mothers were best. Mothers worked and worried and sacrificed and had the smallest amount on their plates when the family sat down to eat, mothers wore aprons and slaved and mothers went to the confraternity on a Sunday evening and whispered things to each other in the chapel grounds about their wombs and their woes . . . ."

Or: "Irish people do not like to be contradicted. Foiled again and again they have in them a rage that comes at you unawares like a briar jutting out of a hedge."

Or: "Ireland for me is moments of its history, and its geography, a few people who embody its strange quality, the features of a face, a holler, a line from a Synge play, the whuff of night air, but Ireland insubstantial like the goddesses poets dream of, who lead them down into strange circles."

The contradictions of the Irish are manifest in the first nonfiction book Edna O'Brian has published, though she is well known as a novelist and screenwriter.

As she traverses the countryside, she goes back to her childhood. Her descriptions of the land of her birth are emphasized by the fine photography of Fergus Bourke.

This mythological, autobiographical, physical and imaginative book will, without doubt, be read with joy by any person who has Irish blood, whether living in Ireland or in another country.

—HJH

On Reading

There is something mystical and magical about a book. It possesses great vitality. To make friends of books has always been one of the most sought-after goals of mankind.

— Dr. Floyd Zulli

Reading without thinking is worse than not reading at all.

— Harry Golden

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION
1. **Sleeping Murder,** Christie.
2. **Slapstick,** Vonnegut.
3. **Touch Not the Cat,** Stewart.
4. **Dolores,** Susann.
5. **Trinity,** Uris

GENERAL
1. **Passages,** Sheehy.
2. **Roots,** Haley.
3. **The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank,** Bombeck.
4. **Your Erroneous Zones,** Dyer.
5. **Blind Ambition,** Dean.

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

FICTION
1. **Sleeping Murder.**
2. **Trinity.**
3. **Storm Warning,** Higgins.
4. **Slapstick.**
5. **Touch Not the Cat.**

GENERAL
1. **Roots.**
2. **Passages.**
3. **Your Erroneous Zones.**
4. **The Right and the Power,** Jaworski.
5. **Adolf Hitler,** Toland.

Camera's Readiness Aids Family Record

By Bill Baughman
(c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

Life's momentous milestones are, as a matter of course, documented in snapshots. Birthdays, weddings, vacations, and graduations are important highlights that every family wants to record on film.

But if your family picture record ends there, you will surely miss all of the little day-to-day happenings that are as much fun to remember and share as they are to live through.

It is the magic moment of the unexpected, a slice out of the growing-up years, that you want to get on film. If you fail to snap it right away, in a few seconds or minutes the opportunity is gone forever.

The first requirement for recording life's fleeting highlights is to have a camera which allows you to aim and shoot without pause for settings and adjustments. Make a habit of keeping a simple camera loaded with film in a handy location. Keep a small stock of flash cubes in readiness too.

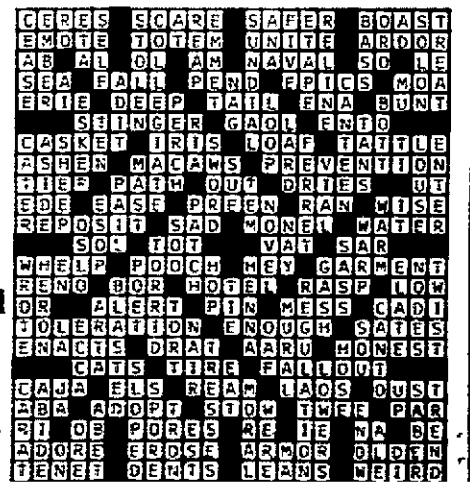
Once your equipment is stored and ready to grab at a minute's notice, you need only to nurture your awareness to the point where you recognize a priceless picture opportunity when something unusual happens.

Learn to think pictures first — and delay the studied practical reaction a bit longer. As long as you and your picture album hold together, you will be glad you did.

In this type of picture-taking on the run so to speak, obviously there is little time to linger over good composition, angle and background. Don't hesitate. Shoot quickly while the event is alive to the fullest. If you have time, shoot a second or third shot. You don't want to miss a photograph which years later can help you relive the event.

Even if rushed, your snapshots will be better if you make the fleeting effort to shoot from the subject's level, as close as your camera allows, holding your camera as steady as possible. Depress the shutter release gently; don't punch it. Close-ups tell the story best, especially if needle-sharp from holding the camera still.

Solution of Last Week's Crossword Puzzle



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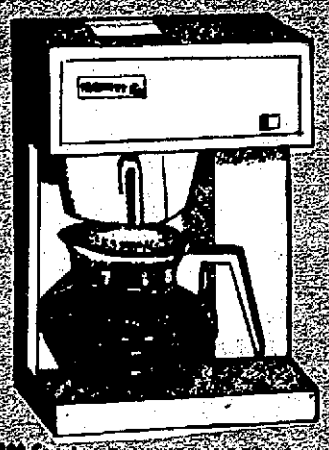

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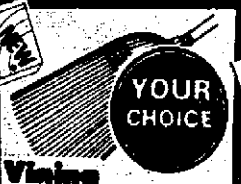

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New Wrestling Home 'Mansion'

Nebraska wrestling coach Orval Borgialli calls his new wrestling room a mansion and when comparing it to the old Coliseum says it's the difference between steak and hamburger.

"There is no better wrestling room in the country," said Borgialli referring to the 98 x 50-foot area in the NU Sports Center.

"We have about twice the space that Iowa State has and the facilities are fantastic," he said.

The room filled with wrestling mats, has 21 practice circles, red and white padded walls on three sides and two 96-foot ladders on the ceiling.

Padding Liked

"This padding is one of the features of the room," said Borgialli. "Now we don't have to worry about a wrestler falling through the wall or getting knocked out like we did in the Coliseum.

"Another great feature is the thermostatic controls. We can get the temperature up from 70 to 90 degrees, with some humidity in about five minutes," said Borgialli. "And in the old place it took two or three hours. We like to have it about 86 degrees to keep injuries to a minimum.

"For all practical purposes, we have the best deal of all the sports in the new complex," said Borgialli. "Go out one door and you walk into the sauna and training room. Go out the other and you're at the equipment checkout or near the weight training room. Go out the other door and you're on the main arena, where we'll hold most of our matches."

Recruiting Year

But new facilities are just the glitter on Borgialli's wrestling program. This year, with the loss of seven starters, Borgialli had to recruit harder than ever. And the results were "great," he said.

"I've got some walk-ons this year that are better than some kids I've recruited in the past. And I'm sure the facilities have attracted some of the kids we've gotten here this year."

One such recruit, John Olsen, a 118-pound junior college transfer from Oregon, told Borgialli he would have laughed if he had been offered a scholarship to come to Nebraska and work out in the old Coliseum.

Other top recruits include Millard's Tim Cahill, a three-time Class A state champion; Bill Capowicz, a former national junior college champion; Tim Guthrie, a former 4-A Oklahoma state champion; Dave Finken, a former Iowa state champion; Rex Thompson, who finished second in the New Mexico state championships; and Nebraska state champions Rene Longoria from Lincoln Northeast and John Bradley from Bellevue.

Wrestling coach Orval Borgialli (right) puts his team through warmup drills in the wrestling room at the Sports Center.

Returning first teamers include Bill Hoffman, who finished third in the Big Eight meet last year, Mike Vranich and Pat Arthur.

"Sure we've got a lot of young kids this year. I'd say three-fourths of our team are freshmen or junior college transfers," said Borgialli. "But we've got a lot of kids who know how to win and have winning attitudes. And attitude is 80% of wrestling success.

"We'll be more of a tournament team than a dual meet team because of our depth and the fact we've got kids who know how to approach a tournament."

The Huskers open with four of the biggest wrestling tournaments in the country.

The Great Plains and the Bison Open in Fargo, N.D. were already held, and the Oklahoma Open is Friday and Saturday in Norman. The Iowa State Invitational is Dec. 3-4 with the Midlands championships at Evanston, Ill. on Dec. 29-30. The first regular meet in Lincoln is a Nebraska, Iowa State, South Dakota State triangular.

Tough Opponents

"Iowa State has a good chance of winning the NCAA Division I and South Dakota State, Division II," said Borgialli.

"We may have a chance at getting the NCAA champoinships here as early as 1979 and the Big Eight champoinship in 1980, providing the athletic directors vote a change in the current setup, where just Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Iowa State host the meet.

"I have to think our new facility is going to be the sign of big changes in Nebraska's wrestling success and don't be surprised if we're considered more than just competitive," said Borgialli.

We turned on the Huskers.

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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, November 21, 1976

Politics Played to Create Sports Center

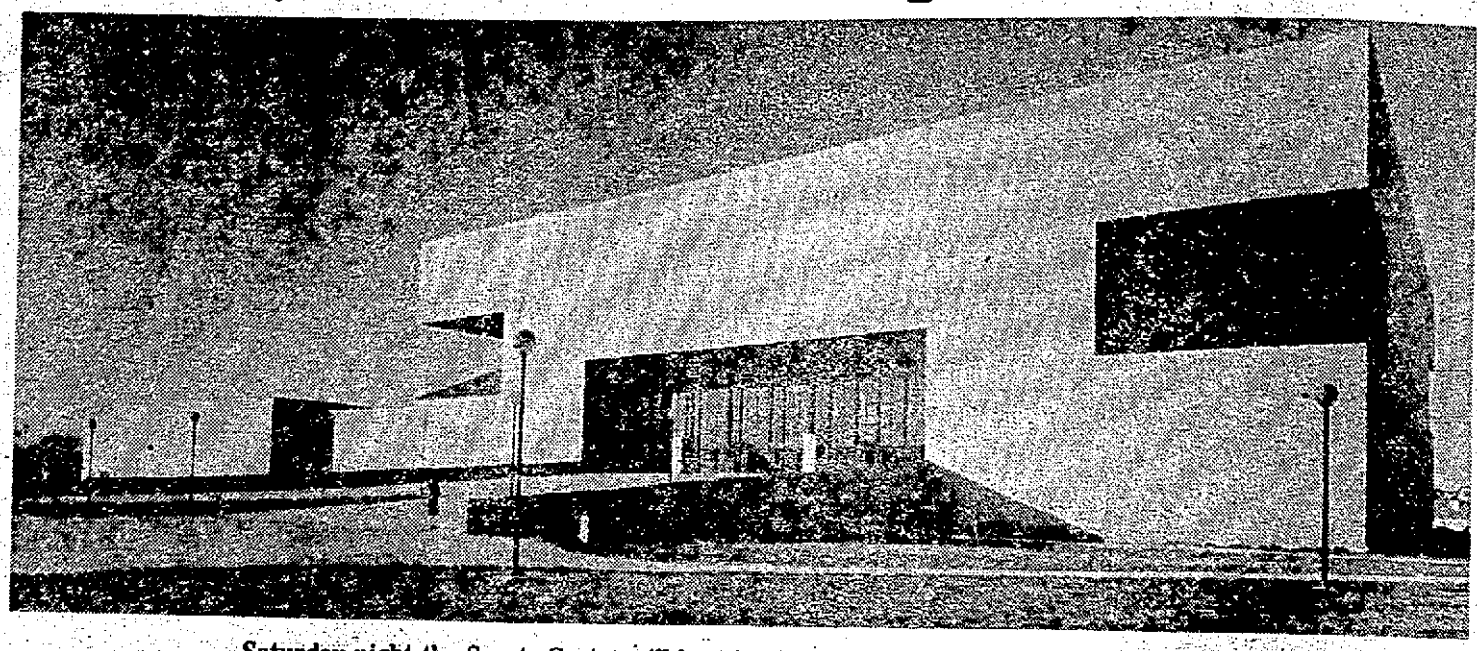
By Don Pieper

It wasn't your basic lobbying campaign. Not with Bob Hope, Bob Devaney, Terry Carpenter and other demigods involved.

Hope helped by calling the old Coliseum a barn.

Devaney parlayed the prestige of a pair of national football championships (and played some poker) to help provide a new home for other sports.

Carpenter contributed some legislative legerdemain — and claimed all the credit. ("Well, the fieldhouse, of course, that was my responsibility. It never would have happened, in my judgment, without my shenanigans, if that's the right word," he said once.)



Saturday night the Sports Center will host its first NU varsity men's basketball game.

No Name Yet

The facility that resulted from the shenanigans and other lobbying is known as the Sports Center, or if you prefer, the Sports and Entertainment Center — but not, to the distress of an impatient Sen. Roland A. Luedtke, as something like Devaney Arena.

Without an official name (it's up to the University of Nebraska Board of Regents to christen the structure), it has housed last winter's state high school basketball tournament, commencement exercises attended by the President Gerald Ford and State Fair programs featuring some of the biggies of show business (including Bob Hope).

But it hasn't yet been used for the main purpose for which it was conceived — as the home court for the Nebraska basketball team. That comes, for the first time Saturday, with Iowa as the visiting team.

The political games played to make the center a reality provided as many thrills as will most of the athletic events to be staged there.

Decision Long Past

It all began with Devaney. The NU athletic director had grumbled for years about the Coliseum. It was inadequate as a site for big league collegiate basketball. He decided not long after his arrival from Wyoming in 1962 that a replacement was needed.

He didn't know how to pay for it.

Devaney says he was sure a new basketball arena would be "way down" on the University's construction priority list. The Athletic Dept., he says, couldn't generate the extra cash necessary to build the kind of facility he had in mind.

He recalls discussing a variety of funding sources with Lincoln businessmen Clarence Swanson and Bennett (Abe) Martin. Horse race parimutuel taxes and liquor taxes were considered and rejected.

(There were rumors, never officially confirmed, that Martin at one time was willing to put up some private money to match state appropriations.)

Luncheon Meeting

In the summer of 1969, David Tews, a professional lobbyist who eventually organized a citizens group which played a key role in the campaign, and Sen. Luedtke, who was the legislative leader, Carpenter's claims notwithstanding, got involved.

Tews arranged a lunch at the Nebraska Union attended by himself, Luedtke, Devaney and NU publicist George Round.

Luedtke recalls that it was agreed during the lunch that planning money — seed money, he called it — was essential. "We also agreed on someone to ask the Legislature (for the money)," he says. "I didn't think I was the one to do it, coming from Lincoln.

"So we agreed that we thought the logical one was Sen. Jules Burbach (of Hartington). Jules, of course, was a veteran in the Legislature's Revenue Committee for many years. And he certainly had a great knack for timing and knew what to do."

Burbach had another virtue. He was a member of the State Fair Board. The Fairgrounds already had been considered the best site for the facility.

Burbach Agrees

Although he was chosen in abstentia, Burbach agreed to serve as the floor agent.

Bob Hope

In what seemed to observers at the time to be a bolt out of the blue, Burbach almost casually made a motion Aug. 26, 1969, that the Legislature appropriate $60,000 for the University to develop a proposal for an athletic complex at the Fairgrounds.

He asked that his amendment be adopted by unanimous consent. There was one objection. Sen. C. W. Holmquist of Oakland said he wanted to know more about this project.

"Sen. Holmquist was never for spending money that rapidly without more information," Luedtke recalls. "He changed his mind on this matter almost immediately, however, when someone suggested to him that his wife was pretty much interested in basketball and Mrs. Holmquist hardly ever missed a basketball game and that he might not even be able to get in his house that night."

At this point, Carpenter still was on the outside. When Burbach read a letter from Devaney outlining the need for a successor to the half-century-old Coliseum, Carpenter snorted, "Does he think he can get everything he wants?"

Low Priority

(This was the same Carpenter who later would say: "Mr. Devaney is a god in this state, and rightfully so.")

The appropriation was adopted, but that turned out to be little assurance of action. A sports center still wasn't a University priority and there still wasn't any way to raise the $8 million (eventually, it would cost $13 million-plus) for construction.

But, early in the fall of 1970, former Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance, executive director of the Legislature, had a funding suggestion for another project Luedtke was promoting, a state office building.

Recalling how cigaret taxes were tapped to help complete the state educational television system, improve state parks and build recreational access roads, Gerdes proposed that Luedtke investigate that possibility.

Cigaret Tax Proposal

Luedtke's LB87 in the 1971 Legislature, as it was introduced, called for an increase from 8¢ to 11¢ in the per-pack tax on cigarets, with the added tax to be earmarked for the office building.

Enter Carpenter.

Luedtke's bill was scheduled for public hearing before the Government Committee. The chairman was Terry Carpenter.

"At noon on that day, I, along with Bob Devaney, met with Sen. Carpenter," Luedtke recalls, "and a game plan was laid out to amend my bill, LB87, to increase the cigaret tax to 13¢.

"We would earmark half the 5¢ increase to go for the state office building, as I had wanted. And the other half of the 5¢ increase to go for building the new sports complex or fieldhouse, as I think it was improperly called at that time."

It was another zinger for the uninitiated when the plan was made public that afternoon.

The only objection was raised by a representative of the tobacco industry, who said the tax increase was all right, but cigaret wholesalers deserved more for affixing tax stamps on the packs than the bill was to provide.

Changes Agreed To

The witness was Edward Zorinsky, later to become Omaha mayor and as a Democrat elected to the U.S. Senate. Carpenter agreed to the change Zorinsky sought.

"So," Luedtke recalls, "I think Zorinsky's opposition kind of faded, even though he said he felt like he was appearing against Motherhood and God and everybody by going up against Devaney."

Terry Carpenter

In spite of what Luedtke remembers as "a rather vicious fight" in which Omaha Sens. Richard Proud and Duke Snyder tried to amend it to death and failed every time," LB87 passed.

Sparks flew when the bill reached the office of Gov. J. J. Exon, who tried to get the legislators to reconsider.

"While I do not rule out the eventual need for either a fieldhouse or a state office building, I recommend our joint reflection and consideration for nine months until next January (and the next legislative session) on the specific projects," Exon said.

Strong Veto Language

His advice was ignored, so he vetoed the bill. In his veto message he used harsher language. Earmarking a specific source of revenue is "an unsound and unfair adventure in taxation and appropriation techniques."

Exon's veto was overridden, 34-14. A minimum of 33 was needed.

The 34th vote was from Sen. Proud, an opponent who voted "aye," so he would be on the prevailing side and in a parliamentary position to ask for reconsideration. That meant there were exactly enough votes — and one of them was cast by Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice, who had been an opponent.

"He was kind of miffed by the fact that he had been trying to get a recreational building at his Beatrice State Home for I don't know how many years," Luedtke said. "He failed every time and here we were going to build a big sports complex at the University.

"However, his opposition faded rather quickly when an amendment was adopted (to earmark the first $695,000 from the new cigaret tax to the Beatrice project)."

Lobbyists Mobilized

So, there was planning money from the 1969 Legislature and construction authorization from the 1971 Legislature, but nothing was done and Exon was saying he would attempt to have LB87 repealed by the 1972 session.

That's when the lobbying forces really were mobilized.

In the fall of 1971, Bob Hope made his contribution. He was booked for a show in the old Coliseum and called it a barn publicly.

Devaney was asked the other day if he had set that up. "Well," he said, "we did discuss the place. I apologized for the facilities and Hope wanted to know if it would help any if he commented."

Hope said he hadn't seen a place that bad at a school the size of NU anywhere else in the country.

That also was the time the Nebraskans for the Coliseum was formed by lobbyist Tews.

Governor Switches

"It was a wise thing," Luedtke says, "because there had to be some public-spirited group to show the governor and to show the Legislature that there was interest in finishing this project the Legislature had fought so hard to get.

"It is interesting to say here that many prominent Democrats or other friends of the governor were on this group." Luedtke said the group, which helped finance the Tews lobbying activities, "got to the governor in the sense that he knew many of his friends wanted this done."

Continued on Page 8

basketball/sports center

The NU basketball team opens its 1976-77 season Saturday night in the Sports Center, hosting Iowa. To help the readers know more about the $12 million facility, the Sunday Journal and Star sports, news and photo staffs have combined their talents in this special section on the Sports Center and basketball.

Reporters: Virgil Parker, Randy York, Dave Sittler, Chuck Sinclair, Ken and Ryly Jane Hambleton, Mark Gordon, Don Pieper and Jan Sack.

Color cover: Photo of NU coach Joe Cipriano and Husker star Bob Siegel by Frank Varga.

Black & white photos: Frank Varga, Web Ray, Willis Van Sickle and Harald Dreimanis.

Editor: Jan Sack.

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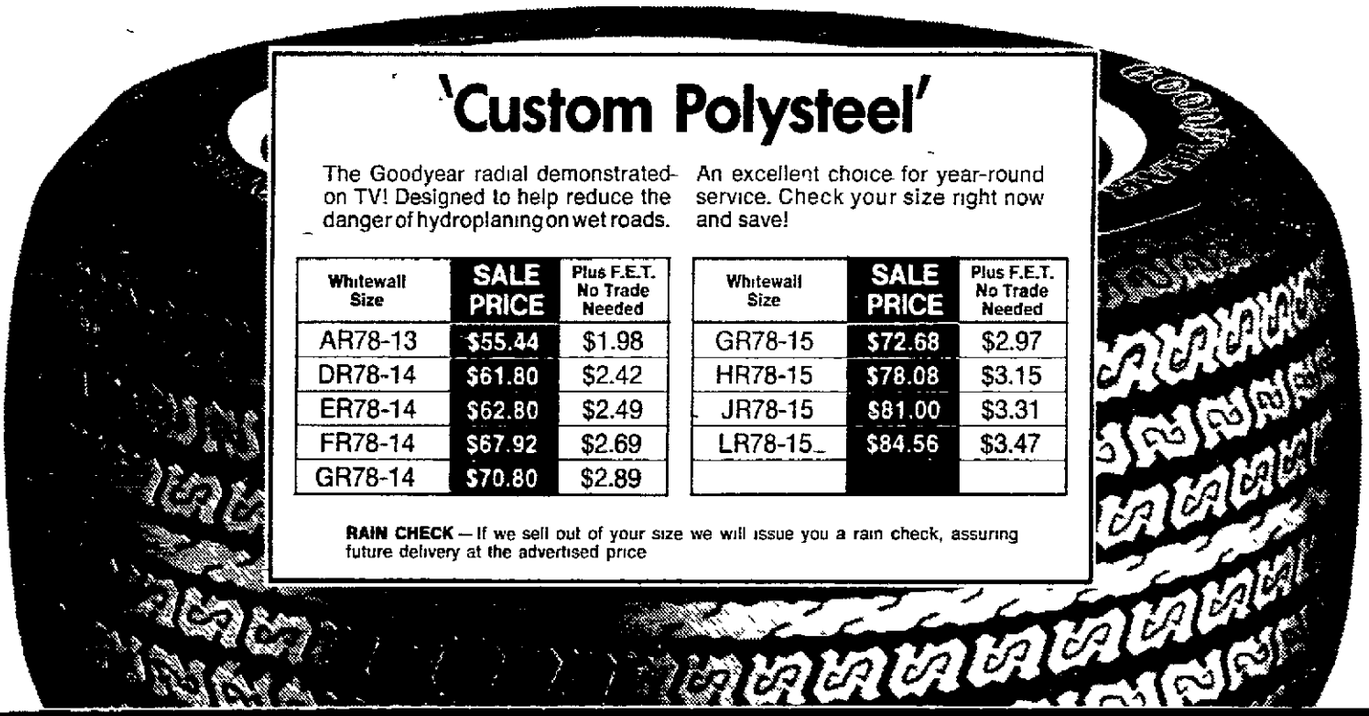

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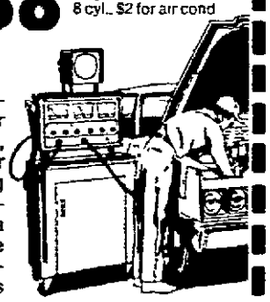

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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, November 21, 1976

Lots of Facilities Under Roof of NU Sports Center

By Ryly Jane Hambleton
Staff Sports Writer

Construction delays, financial controversy and the problem of a name have been only a few of the frustrations during the eight years of planning and building of the University of Nebraska Sports Center on the State Fairgrounds.

But now that the Sports Center has made its debut as a home for the state high school basketball tournament and a showcase for the State Fair, the Nebraska Athletic Department is settling into the building and ironing out all the little problems that beset a new building.

Most Offices There

All the men's sports offices except football, baseball and track are in the Sports Center. In addition, the women's athletic department is centered in the facility.

Here is a description of each of the areas of the Sports Center and its facilities:

—**Basketball.** The basketball arena is 67 feet from the bottom of the trusses in the ceiling to the floor and is 307 feet square. Six backstops are supported from the trusses plus a central scoreboard. There are 5,500 plush red theater seats and 7,300 plank seats. Bleacher seating for 2,200 is on court level.

—**Swimming.** Two swimming pool tanks make up the natatorium. The competitive swimming tank is 25 yards x 25 meters, which will facilitate both collegiate and Olympic-type events. The diving well has two one-meter boards and two three-meter boards. There is seating for 1,000 and provisions for 1,000 additional seats in the gymnastics area by removing a partition.

—**Gymnastics.** The gymnastics room is 92 x 50 feet with an extra high ceiling. Gymnastics meets will be either in the basketball arena or in the track area.

—**Wrestling.** Thermostatic and humidity control highlight the wrestling training room. Wrestling injuries occur with less frequency in higher temperature and humidity. The room is 98 x 50 feet and has 21 practice circles. Padded walls and ladders on the ceiling aid in training. Meets will be in the basketball arena or in the track area.

—**Track.** The track building is 220 x 304 feet with a concrete floor. The 220-yard synthetic track has six lanes around and eight in the straightaway, which is long enough to accommodate the 60-yard dash. The track can be converted to meters. There are 3,000 bleacher seats on the east side and an additional 2,000 portable bleachers which can be used on the west side.

—**Tennis.** There are five tennis courts inside the track. Three have the artificial surface and two are concrete.

There are seven large locker rooms in the building — one each for gymnastics, swimming, wrestling, track, basketball, tennis and visiting teams. In addition, there are three small coaches' locker rooms and a

large gang-locker for the women's department. It consists of six small locker rooms with 26 lockers each. The facility will be used by visiting teams when the Sports Center is hosting a major tournament.

"There were no provisions for women in the original plans of the building," Ross said. A part of the building which was to have been used for storage was redesigned as the women's department.

The weight room in the Sports Center is near the training facilitites of all the sports, as are the sauna, physical therapy and training rooms.

Athletics First

"I'm sure the students will start to heckle me about using the building," joked Jim Ross, assistant NU athletic director and Sports Center manager.

"During the season, it's hard to book events without disrupting the athletic department, which is my main responsibility. If I booked something on a Friday night before a basketball game, it wouldn't be fair because the visiting team almost always requests a workout the day before the game."

But booking events is what the Legislature wants in order to help pay for maintenance of the building. The Unicameral allocated $589,684 in general funds for maintenance this fiscal year, and although Gov. J. James Exon requested the figure be cut to $200,000, the general fund remained the same.

"We were very pleased with the appropriation," Ross said. "If we don't get it, we could be in trouble. Everybody's talking about this place paying for itself, but we just don't know yet. It may take more and it may take less.

Not For Recreation

"Any income from events other than the athletic department or the State Fair goes to the state into a general cash fund. But we just don't know how much we'll be able to use it without infringing on the athletics.

"I'm sure we'll have students and faculty and others wanting to use the tennis courts during the winter. But the Legislature gave us the money to operate this building and not to provide recreation for the community. I guess those are the kinds of things for which we'll have to set up some guidelines."

Ross is assisted at the Sports Center by building superintendent Jerry Lott and administrative assistant Dick Beechner.

"Right now we have four maintenance men and three custodians, but we'd like to have six custodians. There are times, especially during the fair, when we could have used three times as many people as we have, but usually we're adequately staffed," Ross said.

The signs in the Sports Center are international, with pictures telling the story.

The restrooms, located on the east and west walls on the concourse level, also have international labels. There are three women's and three men's restrooms on the concourse level. On the arena level, where the offices are located, two women's and two men's restrooms are on the north and south walls.

"Once we started checking figures, we got kind of interested," said Lott. "We figured that the center used about 92 miles of toilet tissue during the State Fair. We also used 35 cases of paper towels (about 21 miles of 10 x 10-inch toweling).

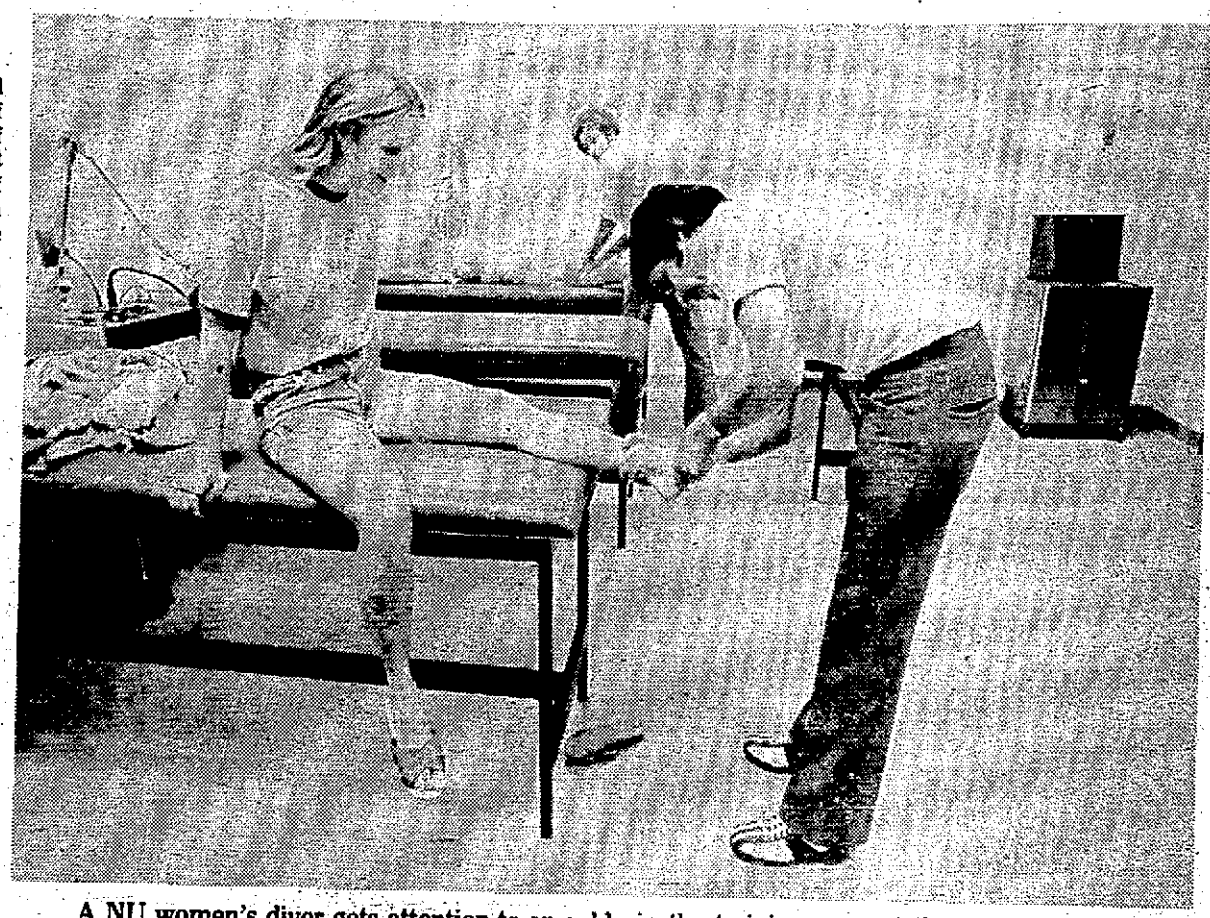
"We hadn't taken a garbage count," Lott continued, "but when we did we found out we had a lot of garbage here during the State Fair. We used 1,500 barrel-size garbage liners and I don't know how many torpedo size or white elephant size, but we figure we had about an 85, 175-gallon capacity of trash."

Protective Wax

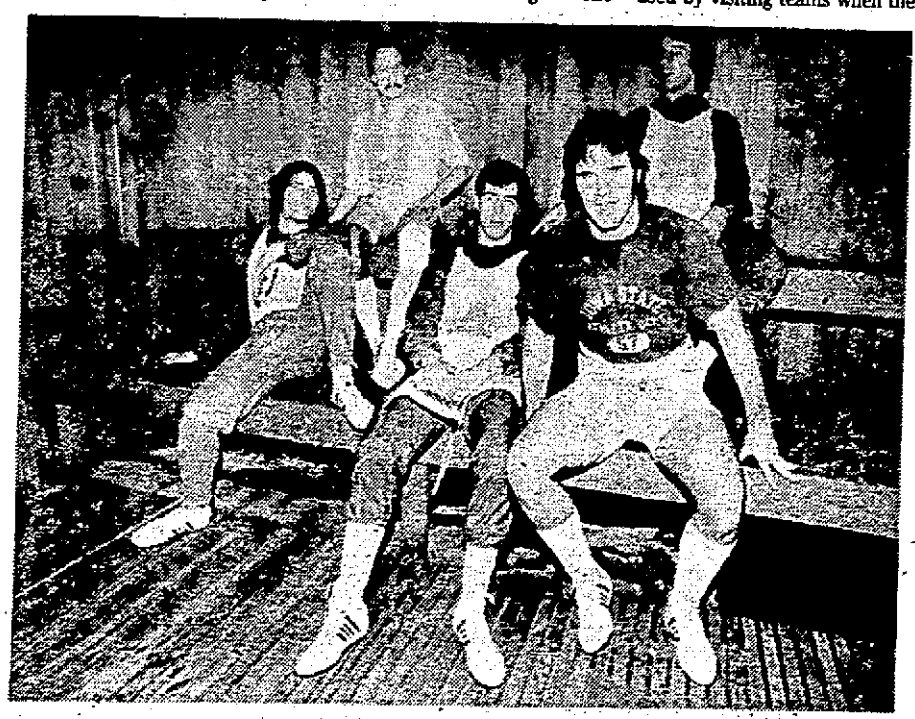
Lott also said the maintenance staff waxed the floors of the center every two days to protect the finish.

"I don't know of any other barometer to measure how many people were here," said Lott, "but the State Fair is the kind of event you expect to provide some wild statistics."

It may take the Sports Center staff a while to get used to things, but Freida and Cletus, the resident plants in the main office, already seem to be comfortable.



A NU women's diver gets attention to an ankle in the training room at the Sports Center.



Several Husker wrestlers were only too eager to show off the sauna in the Sports Center.

Telephones in the press room at the Sports Center await use. The room served as dressing quarters for entertainers during the State Fair.

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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, November 21, 1976

At First, Cip Didn't Want New Basketball Home

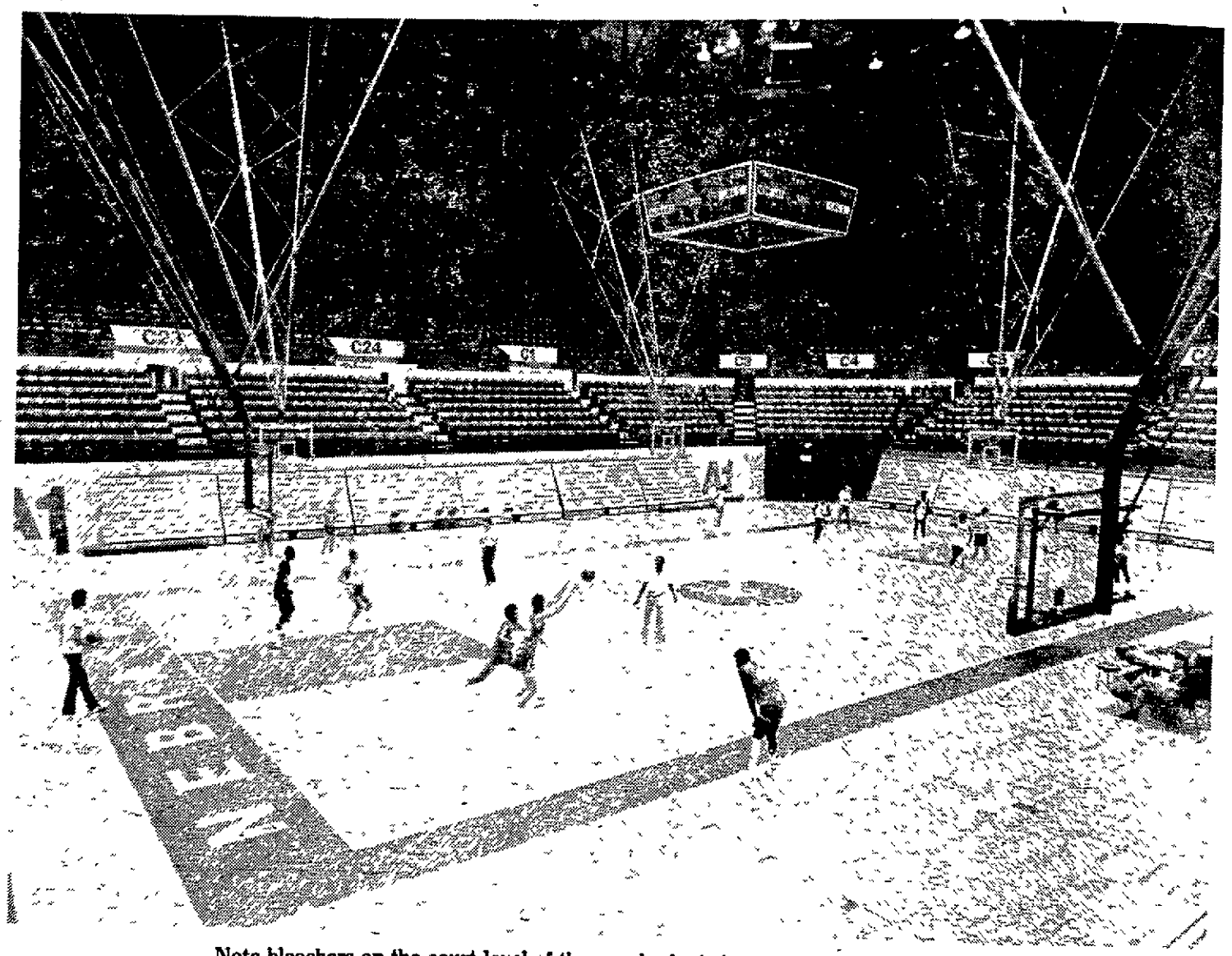
By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

There aren't too many people who would object if somebody wanted to build them a new $12 million home. Even if they were just going to get one wing of the new place.

Joe Cipriano doesn't fit that mold

"I admit I wasn't very excited about the plans for a new Sports Center which would house basketball," the Nebraska hoop mentor recalls

"Basketball is an emotional game," Cip explains "The atmosphere created by a noisy crowd that's close to the action can have a great effect on the outcome of a game That's what we had in the old Coliseum."



Note bleachers on the court level of the new basketball arena in the Sports Center.

Home Court Helps

Basketball has long been known as a game with a definite home court advantage. That isn't produced by the playing surface, Cipriano claims, but rather by a rabid, screaming home crowd.

Such an atmosphere won't influence the officiating, as some folks think, Cip says, nor will it necessarily intimidate the opposition But it does get the adrenalin flowing for the home team and produces a maximum effort.

"But the old crackerbox gyms are disappearing from the scene," Cipriano says almost sadly "Because of the finances involved, a school has more and more trouble getting good teams to come and play if you don't have an arena with greater seating capacity"

Most of the new big arenas around the country have been built with the comfort of the fan in mind

Too Comfortable

"That's bad, too," Cipriano points out. "It creates 'clappers' not 'stompers.' People aren't going to jump up and down, stomp their feet and whistle if they're sitting in a padded theater seat"

Now that Cipriano is about to open his first season in the new Sports Center, he's excited about the building.

"It's one of very few such buildings which wasn't designed to accomodate conventions or to hold a circus in — but which could be converted for a sports event. This is an athletic facility which can be used for other things."

Unlike many such arenas, with all the seating far removed from the floor, pull-out bleachers will seat the Nebraska student body on the court level, right next to the action.

Since most of the balcony seats are bleachers, Cipriano will still have plenty of stompers in the crowd.

"I've been extremely pleased with the season ticket sales," he says. "If we have big crowds, we'll still have that same Coliseum atmosphere."

Top Four Finish

What kind of a team will Big Red fans have to cheer for this winter?

"I think we will have a reasonable chance to finish in the top half of the league standings," Cipriano feels. "This is our No. 1 goal because of the new post-season conference tournament. The top four teams will host the initial rounds of the play-offs"

"We have lots of unanswered questions on our team," Cipriano says.

The loss of four-year starter Jerry Fort will leave the Huskers "weaker at guard, but I think we'll be stronger up front than we have been," he says.

Brian Banks called "quick and a good ball handler" by Cipriano.

Part of that strength will come from senior forward Bob Siegel, the NU coach feels

"Bob has come back in excellent shape," Cip says of the Fairbury native, "He worked harder in the off-season than he ever has before. He looks like he's intent on having a great senior season. Siegel is an exceptional shooter and he's very strong for his size (6-6)."

McPipe at Center

Backboard strength will also come from center Carl McPipe, a 6-8, 200-pound sophomore from Hammond, Ind.

Rickey Harris, a three-year letterman senior from Denver, has been the "sixth-man" in the Husker quintet the past two seasons

"You can't say he won't be a starter," Cipriano points out. "He can play the post or the other forward. The 'dunk' shot is legal again, and with his jumping ability, this will work strongly in Rickey's favor"

A pair of junior college transfers, Bo and Skeeter Jackson (no relation), also add strength to the Husker front line.

"Bo will be in the battle for that center spot," Cipriano says. "Skeeter is more of a forward. He's a Stu Lantz type but about four inches taller (6-7). He could be one of the best players at Nebraska in a long time if he develops to his potential. He jumps well and has a variety of shots — can drive or shoot from the outside."

Banks, Holder Return

The only returning guard with considerable experience is 6-1 Brian Banks. But Allen Holder, who was a standout ball handler at forward last winter, despite the handicap of playing in the front line at 6-4, will make the transition to the back court.

"Allen has great spring in his legs — jumps like a 6-7 player," Cipriano says. "He plays excellent defense and is a good ball handler. It will really help our situation if he can make the change to a guard."

Banks will be relied on to be the Huskers' quarterback. "Brian is quick and a good ball handler," Cipriano says. "He has also worked hard over the summer and I think will show more scoring punch this season"

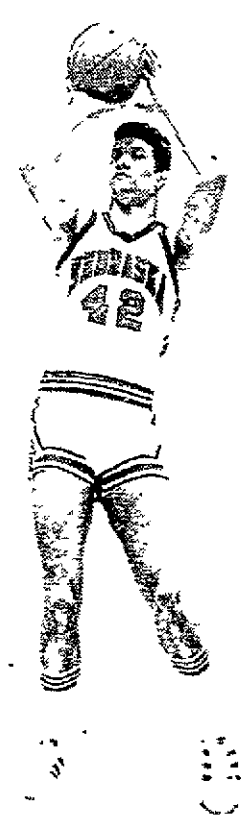
James Caldwell, a junior college transfer, joins junior Eric Coard and freshman Paul McDonald in the competition for playing time in the backcourt.

Reserve Strength

"Caldwell is a fine shooter," the NU coach says, "and we're also getting support from junior Terry Novak at both guard and forward."

Sophomore Curt Hedberg has been pressing Siegel. Harris and Skeeter Jackson at forward

"We've got more strength there than in some years," Cip says "Sophomore Val Martin is helping us out too and frosh Mark McVicker is doing very well for a first-year player."



Bob Siegel
Exceptional Shooter

NU Schedule

N 27 Iowa
N 29 at Washington
D 1 at Hawaii (Hilo)
D 2 at Hawaii (Honolulu)
D 3 at Hawaii (Honolulu)
D 8 Minnesota
D 11 at Illinois
D 13 NW Missouri
D 18 at Northwestern
D 22 Mankato St.
D 27-31 at Big 8 Tourney (KC)
J 3 at So. Carolina
J 8 Kansas St.
J 12 Colorado
J 15 at Iowa St.
J 19 Oklahoma
J 22 At Missouri
J 26 Kansas
J 29 Oklahoma St.
F 2 at Colorado
F 5 Iowa St.
F 9 at Kansas St.
F 12 Missouri
F 16 at Oklahoma
F 19 at Kansas
F 23 at Oklahoma St.
F 26 Play-off, 1st round (campus)
M 3 Play-off, semis (KC)
M 4 Play-off, finals (KC)

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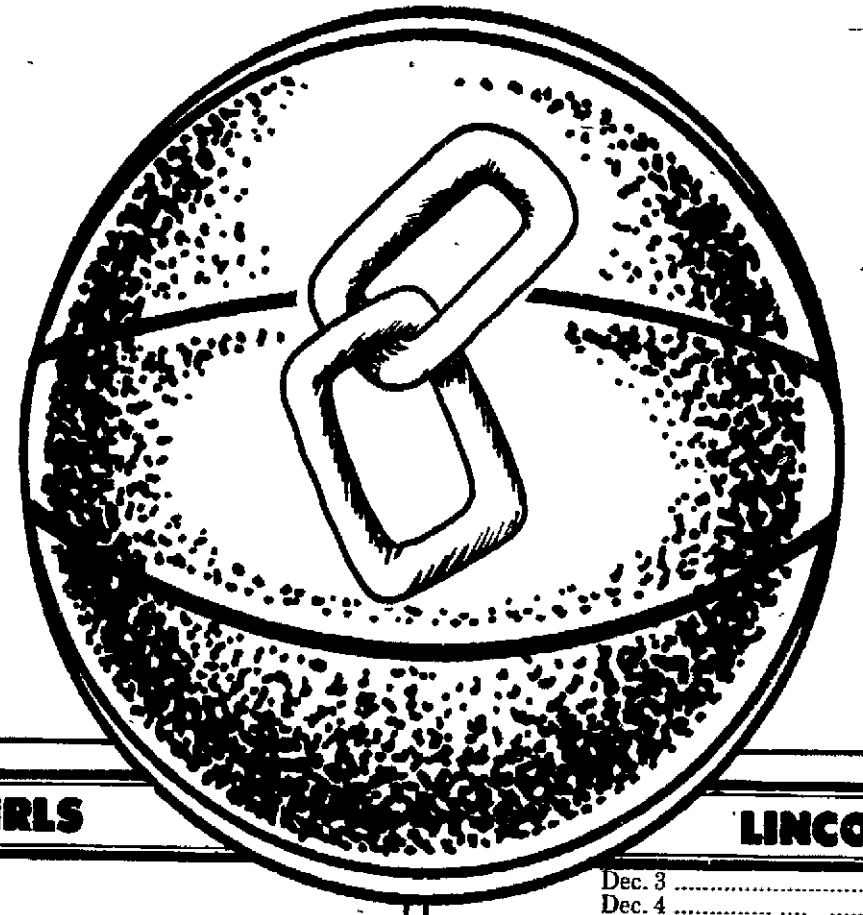
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, November 21, 1976

Lincoln High Links

William D. Myers
Girls Varsity Coach



Alden Johnson
Boys Varsity Coach

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Dec. 10	At Omaha Westside
Dec. 14	Omaha South
Dec. 16	Papillion
Jan. 6	At Ralston
Jan. 15	At L. East
Jan. 20	Millard
Jan. 27	L. Southeast
Feb.	Grand Island
Feb. 3	Fremont
Feb. 10	At L. Northeast
Feb. 2	North Platte
Feb. 17	At Beatrice

LINCOLN HIGH BOYS

Dec. 3	Hastings
Dec. 4	At Westside
Dec. 11	At McCook
Dec. 17	At Beatrice
Dec. 29,30	Holiday Tour. at Ralston
Feb. 28, Mar 1,2	District Tourney
Jan. 7	At Lincoln Southeast
Jan. 8	Omaha Central
Jan. 14	Lincoln Northeast
Jan. 21	Ralston
Jan. 22	At Omaha Northwest
Jan. 28	At Kearney
Jan. 29	Grand Island
Feb. 5	At North Platte
Feb. 11	Papillion
Feb. 18	Lincoln East
Feb. 19	Omaha South
Feb. 25	At Millard
Feb. 28, Mar 1,2	District Tourney
Mar 10,11,12	State Tourney at Lincoln

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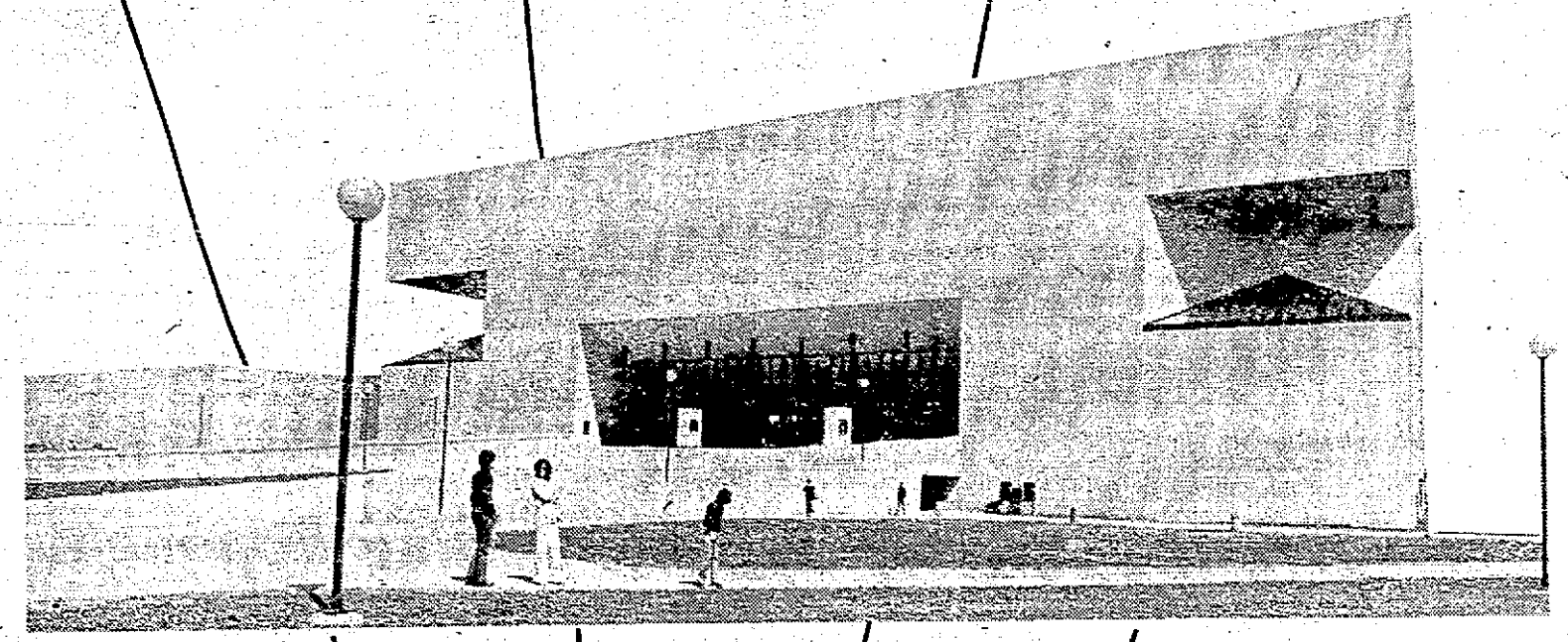

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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, November 21, 1976

NCAA Gymnastics Meet Possible for NU Now

By Ken Hambleton
Staff Sports Writer

People walking around the Nebraska campus may not be seeing gymnastics coach Francis Allen this year as much as they have in the past.

Sure, he'll still be at the gymnastics meets and his office at the Sports Center is always open for anyone to walk in and talk. But Allen will be spending more time with his gymnasts and less time running around.

"With this new facility I won't be running to the South Stadium from Henzlik Hall to get tape in the middle of practice," said Allen. "We now have a trainer nearby, whirlpools, a sauna and a track all close to our training area.

NCAA Eyed

"We'll be holding our first two meets in the basketball arena and the others will either be there or on the track," said Allen. "We can easily have the big meets here. I wouldn't be surprised that we get the NCAA meet in about three years."

Nebraska hosted the Big Eight Invitational early in November and will host the Big Eight Conference meet the next time the rotation comes around.

"When we held our meets in the old Coliseum we had to scrub the floors, move the equipment over from Henzlik and worry about setting up the meet," said Allen. "Here in the new complex all that stuff will be done for us and we can get down to preparing for the meet."

Allen said this year's team will be his best ever and that includes his Big Eight champions from last year who finished fourth in the nation and the 1974 team that placed fifth in the NCAA.

Gerard Among Best

Junior Larry Gerard, the Big Eight champion in the high bar and all-around, will lead the team. He is expected to be one of the best in the country.

Other returning standouts include Duane West and Gary Jeurink, also top all-arounders.

Highly recruited freshman Mark Williams will also perform as an all-arounder, while Mike Cosgrove and Kurt Mackie will continue to specialize. Cosgrove is a sidehorse specialist while Mackie, younger brother of all-American Gene, who graduated last year, will perform on the still rings.

"Gerard, West and Jeurink are veteran performers and they know what national level competition is all about," said Allen. "Last year's success gave us the confidence to perform well."

"We're going to miss Gene Mackie and Steve Dickey, Big Eight side horse champion," said Allen. "But I really think that we're stronger this year."

Williams, Joe Raymond and Richard Brindidi are the newcomers to this year's squad and Allen has been pleasantly surprised. "I knew they had ability but they've really shown improvement since we started working out at the beginning of (the) school (year).

"Williams could possibly be better than Gerard in a few years, and Raymond and Brindidi will be some of the best gymnasts we've ever had," Allen said.

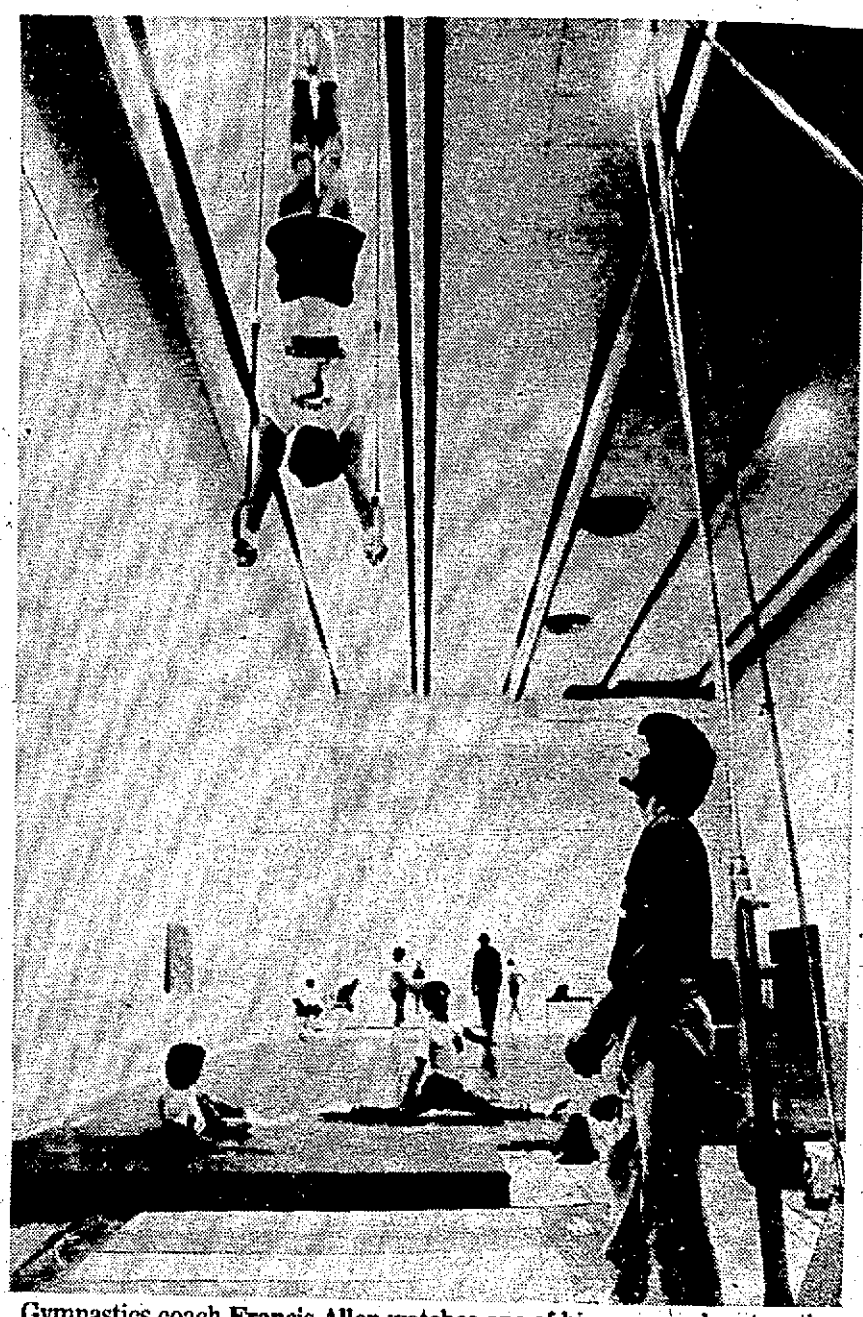
Rick Heineman, former Nebraska state champion, is listed as an all-arounder but will specialize in the floor exercise, vault and parallel bars. Kirk Fridrich, also a former high school standout from Lincoln Southeast, will specialize on the high bar.

Other gymnasts include Steve Lococo, Steve Todd and freshman Kevin Dunkley.

Crowds Hoped For

"I'm sure we'll have fun in this new place and I only hope we perform well enough to get some big crowds for our home meets," said Allen.

"We've finally got our own place and even if it is a little smaller than Henzlik, I like it better," said Gerard. "If we could get a national championship it would be a great way to christen our new training area."



Gymnastics coach **Francis Allen** watches one of his men work out on the rings in the gymnastics training room at the Sports Center.

Devaney Bursting With Pride

By Chuck Sinclair
Staff Sports Writer

When University of Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney discusses the school's recently completed indoor Sports Center, watch out for the vest buttons on his size 46 regular suit.

Devaney's outward show of pride is completely warranted since he directed the funding push for his biggest pet project after retiring as head football coach, following the 1972 season.

While Devaney is proud of the structure that rests on the State Fairgrounds in Lincoln, he also is realistic.

He's totally aware that the center will have to remain tax supported year after year.

"There's just no way the Sports Center can ever become a moneymaker," Devaney admits. "No building of that type makes money.

Not a Moneymaker

"Even places like the city auditoriums in Lincoln and Omaha aren't moneymakers," he adds. "And those people rent their places out every night if they can. We're going to try to generate as much income as we can, but there's no way we can offset all the expenses."

The Sports Center is rented out occasionally, to the Nebraska School Activities Assn. for state high school events, or to private ventures for something like the Lawrence Welk concert that sold out last summer.

But the opportunities to rent out the massive building are few. The Fair Board uses the arena for a percentage of the concessions and other activities must not interfere with regularly scheduled University events.

What Devaney hopes the center can do for the University is offset a basketball program that ran $100,000 in the red last season at the Coliseum.

For the first year in the new arena, season ticket sales of almost 8,000 have already passed last year's per game average.

10,000 Average

"As much in the red as the basketball program ran, it was the closest to a moneymaker we had other than football," Devaney says. "With season ticket sales up, we should average 10,000 a game with a reasonably decent team or as many as 12,000 with an outstanding team.

"That should be enough to get us back in the black," he adds. "With the other sports, about all they can do is hope to take away a little of the deficit."

With the new building, Devaney says the University can realistically hope for national meets in sports like wrestling, track and field, swimming and diving and gymnastics with hopes for a regional meet in basketball.

Public Acceptance

"That was one goal I had when I started this job," Devaney says. "I wanted the University of Nebraska to have total athletic facilities to compare with any school we compete against."

The public and overall acceptance of the Sports Center has been music to Devaney's ears, much like the music that 12,000-plus listened to when Welk's concert was there.

"When he came in here he remarked about the fantastic acoustics," Devaney beams. "He said they were as good as he's ever had in a building of that size.

"And all the girls at the state swimming meet were commenting on how well they liked everything," Devaney adds. "I'm well satisfied."

If Devaney could change one thing at the Sports Center, he'd have all the seats with theater-type cushions.

"I would have liked to have had sufficient funds when everything was drawn up to put in all cushion seats," he says. "But for the most part, it was all planned very well, architecturally."

No Name Yet

The one thing the Sports Center doesn't have is a name.

It has been suggested by many to name it after Devaney for the work he's put into its funding and planning.

"I would be very proud to have the center named after me," Devaney says. "I worked very hard on it, although I wasn't the only one who worked hard. It would be quite an honor."

Political Games Played First

Continued From Page 2

As the winter of 1971-72 progressed and the legislative session began, Tews organized a series of poker parties so lawmakers and persons interested in the fieldhouse project could meet informally.

Devaney was the star at these sessions. He claims now he played (poker) to win and did pick up a pot rather regularly.

Carpenter's Version

(Carpenter has a different recollection. "If Devaney doesn't know any more about football than he does about poker, he was a damn poor coach," the senator says.)

Let Carpenter take over the story:

"Well, now, to get this thing started, I attended a poker game of 25-cent limit in one of the lobbyist's offices, to which I was invited, and it just happened to be the coach of the football team of Nebraska was there.

"And, for some reason, we got to talking about a fieldhouse. Well, I said, 'I can think of things we need more than a fieldhouse, but if you really want to build one, let's you and I have lunch sometime.'"

They had lunch the next day and it wasn't long before Devaney made his famous appearance before the full Legislature.

"I brought Mr. Devaney before the body without anybody asking me to. Mr. Devaney was at the height of his popularity and to bring him into the Legislature is like bringing the Lord himself in," Carpenter recalls.

Bob Devaney

Bill Approved

With the help of Devaney's appearance, the lobbyists got approval of a revised version of LB87. The new bill, which Exon had endorsed, provided the Fair Board with funds to prepare the site for the new facility and created a special capital construction fund with the other revenues for the additional cigaret tax.

This bill also put a $12 million limit on the sports arena, with the exception that interest from the investment of the revenue bonds could be added to the construction total.

There was a flap about expanding the size of the swimming pool, but persons who wanted Olympic pool dimensions and diving facilities were told to raise the money privately if they could. They didn't.

There has been a problem about financing the operating expenses of the facility. The University says it will make available all the Athletic Dept. money possible and promote entertainment programs as often as feasible.

But the Cornhusker officials say there is no way to keep the facility heated, cooled and maintained without state subsidies. Legislators have been slow to accept this, but the budgets do include some appropriations from general tax sources.

Roland Luedke

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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, November 21, 1976

NU Will Host Big 8 Indoor

By Jan Sack

For Nebraska track fans, it will be like going from the darkness of night to the brightness of day when coach Frank Sevigne and his team entertain at the NU Sports Center.

For all of Sevigne's years as head coach (he's starting No. 22), meets have been held in the old East Stadium, sometimes not so fondly called the dungeon.

Not only was it dark and damp, but half the running track was behind and beneath the stands so no spectator saw an entire race.

Seating For 5,000

In the new facility, the lighting is good and some 5,000 fans can watch the Huskers tour the 220-yard polyurethane surface. The oval has six lanes, the straightaway eight.

New hurdles were purchased for the track team, but the rest of the equipment will be moved from East Stadium. Field events will be staged in the center of the oval.

On one side of the track, permanent seats will fold away into the wall; on the other side, the seats will be temporary.

Sevigne says the new facility "should help our total program, recruiting and financing. We won't have to travel as much and we won't have trouble getting opponents.

"No one said right out that they wouldn't come (to run in the East Stadium) but they did avoid us," he said.

KU First Opponent

When the Huskers debut in the NU Sports Center, it will be against none other than Big Eight powerhouse Kansas on Jan. 29. KU won the conference outdoor crown and finished second indoors.

And on Feb. 25-26, Nebraska hosts the Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships, the first time the meet has been held outside Kansas City.

Asked if NU will be the permanent home of the indoor meet, Sevigne said "that's a good possibility if we can make it go financially. It will take about $20,000 to break even on the Big Eight. We're shooting for that as a minimum."

He said there have been quite a few inquiries about tickets for the regular season. "There will be reserved seats and we will not oversell," he continued.

Although the track has not been run on, the area was used by commercial exhibitors during the 1976 Nebraska State Fair.

Cover Needed

Sevigne said the track has cleaned up pretty well, better than he expected, but there was some damage. He is hoping that next year the entire running surface and infield will be covered so the track will be protected.

Asked how much it would cost to replace the track if it were severly damaged, Sevigne said the figure now would be about $120,000.

The 1977 Huskers are a young team with few seniors. Some of the top returnees are:

—**David Green**, junior, Kingston, Jamaica, indoor triple jump champion last year with a 49-2¼ effort.

—**Ray Mahoney**, sophomore, Mandeville, Jamaica, 440.

—**Ron Fisher**, sophomore, Ottawa, Canada, 880.

—**Doug Phelps**, sophomore, Hastings, high jump, and **Dean Herzog**, junior, Lansing, Kan., high jump. Herzog finished fourth in the indoor last year with a leap of 6-10.

—**Steve Millard**, junior, North Bellmore, N.Y., discus.

The veteran coach says three Husker freshmen football walk-ons have shown an interest in track.

Poehling Interested

At the top of that list is triple gold medal winner Scott Poehling, who had the best all-class performances in the 440, 880 and mile while competing for Class C Fremont Bergan in the 1976 Nebraska boys championships. Poehling's 880 time of 1:52.2 also established a class and overall state record.

In addition, Steve Eliker of Lincoln Northeast, who finished second in the Class A high hurdles with a :14.1, and Dave Liegl of Central City, who won the Class B long jump with a 23-5¾, are possible competitors.

Nebraska finished fifth in the Big Eight indoor race last year and Sevigne says, "We should be a lot better this year."

Head track coach **Frank Sevigne** (from left), indoor triple jump champion **David Green** and field events coach **John Korky** are at home in the new facility.

NU Swimmers Won't Have Trouble Getting Opponents Now

John Reta can't hid his enthusiasm for the new swimming pool.

"We've tried to use it for recruiting. It's really going to help us when we have some meets and we get some exposure," beamed the University of Nebraska swimming coach who moves into the Sports Center this year with his swimming program after years in the old NU Coliseum pool.

"Hopefully we'll have some AAU meets and when the kids see the facility they'll want to swim at Nebraska," he added. "That's when it'll really help us — when it's in operation and kids can see where they'll be swimming."

Schools Avoided NU

Reta knows the value of the new pool. In past years, the musty, antiquated and cramped Coliseum pool was a hindrance to his program.

Several Big Eight Conference schools refused to send their swimming teams here, necessitating the Huskers to make more road trips than usual and to host several area colleges.

Reta said this season NU will host Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Chicago State, Missouri and Wyoming — five separate meets which is more than in past years.

In addition, Nebraska will host the Big Eight Swimming and Diving meet the first week in March. Preliminaries will start on Wednesday, with the main competition on Thursday through Saturday.

Reta said he understands the Nebraska State High School Boys and Girls Swimming Meets will be in the sports center in February.

Pool Facilities

That's the exposure Reta wants. Once the swimmers are inside, what will they see?

—A 10-lane pool measuring 25 meters by 25 yards.

—Separate diving well with two high and two low boards.

—1,000 permanent seats with room for 1,000 more spectators.

"We'll have a top facility in the Big Eight," Reta said. "We'll have more seating than anyone. Except for Colorado and Oklahoma, we'll be the only Big Eight school with a separate diving well. That's a big aid in training divers.

"It will be a fast pool and teams like to swim in fast pools," he said. "Last year, we were last in the Big Eight meet. It will help us since we can do so many more things in workouts that we couldn't before.

"It will give us more flexibility in workouts since we won't be so limited in space and on top of each other like in the Coliseum. We have 10 lanes here and only 4 in the Coliseum. Now we won't have to put eight guys in one lane," he explained.

Pacing this year's Huskers will be Pat DiBiase and Bryan Moss.

DiBiase Returning

DiBiase, a senior from Omaha, is the defending Big Eight 100-yard breaststroke champion. The other NU seniors will be John Dahir, a butterfly specialist from Omaha and Paul Duxbury, a freestyler from Minneapolis.

Moss, a junior from Omaha, set Big Eight records in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke. He also participated in the NCAA Tournament.

Sophomore Mark Crowder from Harvey, Ill., set varsity records last year as a freshman in the 100 butterfly and 50 freestyle at last year's Big Eight meet at Iowa State University.

Promising freshmen include Randy Hartford, a backstroker from Omaha Westside; Robbie Ingles, a middle (400, 500 or 800 yards) and long-middle distance (1,000 and over yards) freestyler from Ft. Worth, Tex.; Clay Smith, a long-middle distance freestyler from Lincoln Southeast; and Rick Grauhn, a diver from Bellevue.

Rich Maack, a backstroker and freestyler from Omaha Westside, will be eligible second semester. He transferred from Auburn University.

"Our new facility will definitely be a positive factor. It can't help but improve our program," Reta said.

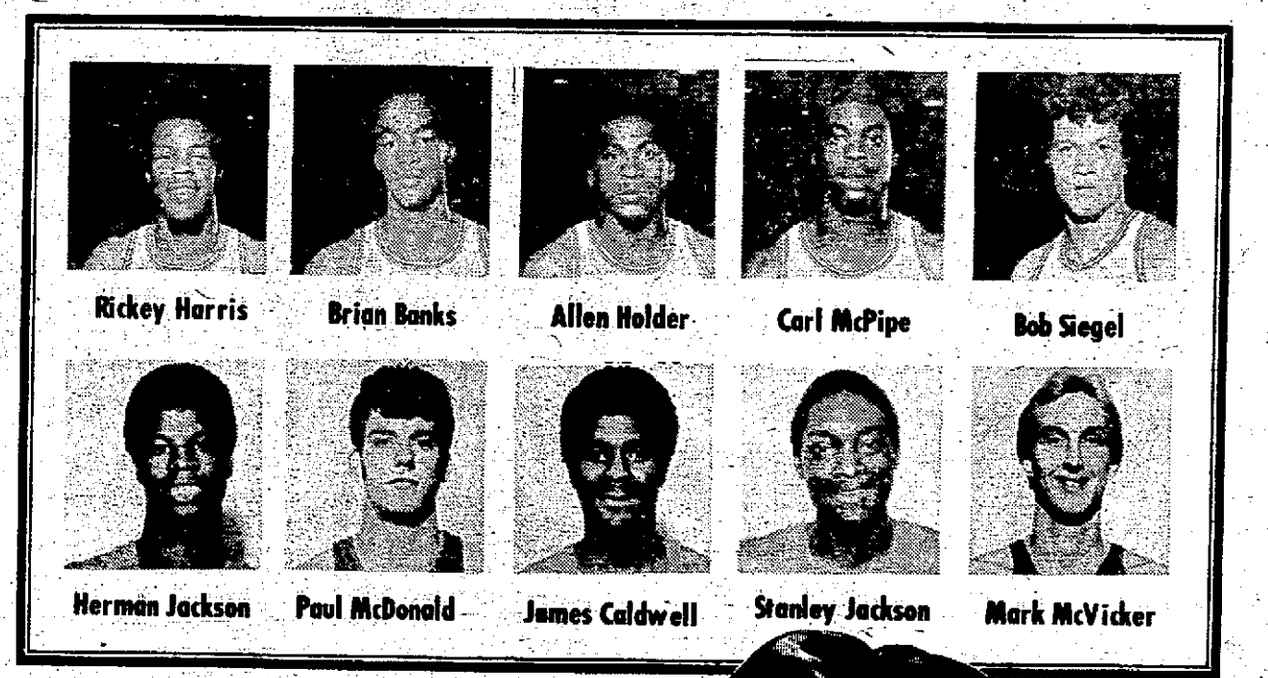
Swimming coach **John Reta** and freestyler **Paul Duxbury** check the workout schedule. In the foreground is the diving well with the swimming pool in the background.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, November 21, 1976

Good Luck Huskers!

Big Red's most avid fans, the employees of Shuster's Jack & Jill and LeRoy's IGA are ecstatic over the gorgeous new sports complex. Also, they believe this could be one of the finest teams ever fielded by Joe Cipriano & his staff.



Shuster's and LeRoy's

Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER

IGA

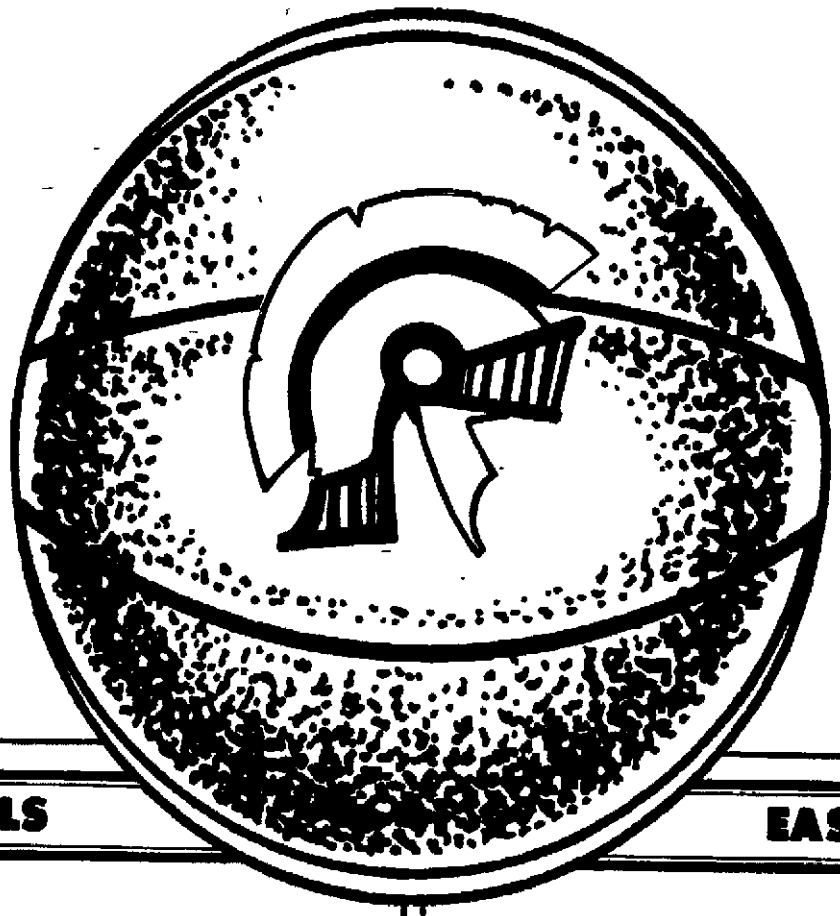
the homes of Big Daddy Meats

Shuster's Jack & Jill on West "O"
LeRoy's IGA at 13th & High Sts.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

East High Spartans

Leona Penner
Girls Varsity Coach



Paul Forch
Boys Varsity Coach

EAST HIGH GIRLS

Dec. 3	At Omaha Central
Dec. 10	Hastings
Dec. 28-29-30	Holiday Tournament at Papillion
Jan. 6	Beatrice
Jan. 11	At Grand Island
Jan. 15	Lincoln High
Jan. 21	At Ralston
Jan. 22	At Pius X
Jan. 27	At L. Northeast
Feb. 3	At Millard
Feb. 5	Omaha Marian
Feb. 8	Fremont
Feb. 10	At Papillion
Feb. 17	L. Southeast

EAST HIGH BOYS

Dec. 4	At Bellevue
Dec. 11	Central
Dec. 17	At Ralson
Dec. 28-29-30	Holiday Tournament at Ralston
Jan. 7	Kearney
Jan. 8	Omaha Burke
Jan. 14	Beatrice
Jan. 21	At Papillion
Jan. 22	North Platte
Jan. 28	Northeast at Pershing
Feb. 4	At Millard
Feb. 11	At Fremont
Feb. 12	Southeast At U of N Coliseum
Feb. 18	Lincoln High At U of N Coliseum
Feb. 19	Millard
Feb. 25	At Hastings
Feb. 26	Grand Island

The following firms enthusiastically support the High School Basketball programs of Lincoln

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Lincoln Benefit Life Company
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Woodmen Accident & Life, Eastern Agency
Lincoln Mutual Life Insurance Co.
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Wally's Used Cars
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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, November 21, 1976

Benson Loses 'Star,' Still Pre-Season No. 1

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Forgive Omaha Benson basketball coach Don Knauss for feeling like the star has fallen off the top of his Christmas tree

Enough ornaments are left, however, for the Bunnies to be the Sunday Journal and Star's pre-season No. 1-rated Class A basketball team

But Knauss can't help daydreaming about the team that might have been

Five weeks ago, Christmas came early for Knauss. A 6-3 sophomore transferred to Benson from Fort Worth, Tex

The whole school was buzzing Knauss couldn't believe his eyes either while watching Mark Peoples, 15, perform his basketball magic.

Dream Ended

All of a sudden, the Bunnies were thinking in terms of super power instead of just Metro power Peoples was that good.

Last week, Knauss came back to earth and his players faced a new reality when Peoples moved back to Texas.

"My God, I'd never seen a kid who could jump like he could," Knauss confessed "Why, he could stand flat-footed, jump up and dunk the ball backwards with two hands I had some real visions about him and Danny Clausen dunking the ball for the same team"

Clausen, a 6-7 senior who averaged 20 points a game last season, and 5-10 floor general Russ Green both return from last year's 18-5 Benson outfit.

Recognition Denied

Knauss believes Clausen missed his place in the statewide spotlight when Mike McGee of Omaha North (25-point average) and Jim Gregory of Omaha Burke (24-point average) dazzled the state tournament crowd en route to Super State recognition as juniors.

"No one can shoot better than Gregory when he's on and McGee is one of the most complete players I've seen," Knauss said. "But I'd rather have Clausen He's so domineering inside, offensively and defensively, and I'll take that any day."

With the dunk now legal in prep basketball, Knauss envisions getting "called a few times for offensive and defensive goal-tending. But I can learn to live with that type of disadvantage over having a 5-4 guard."

Peoples, the "almost find" who averaged 14 points a game as a freshman for Fort Worth's O. D. Wyatt varsity, first dunked the ball in seventh grade.

"He was so super," Knauss admitted, "I knew it was too good to be true As it turned out, it was"

Nevertheless, making Nebraska's all-state team this season could be more difficult than ever. Joining Clausen, Burke's Gregory and North's McGee on the pre-season all-state team are Grand Island sharpshooters Jeff Finn and Paul Trieschman.

Finn averaged 20.8 points and 13.3 rebounds for Grand Island's 19-2 powerhouse last winter. Trieschman contributed 16.2 points and 9.2 rebounds to the cause.

Grand Island coach Bill Kropp must find a supporting cast for the pair. If he comes up with the right combination, the Islanders might trade in their No. 2 pre-season rating for the state championship trophy next March.

Lincoln Northeast also merits title scrutiny. Coach Ed Johnson may put the classiest shooting lineup on the court this winter with Doug Berka, Gary Karthauser, Joe Prai and Mike Sales.

Karthauser Moving?

All four started for the Rockets' 1976 state semifinalist team. There's only one thing missing — a center. Johnson has manufactured six state champions with various recipes. He may cook one up this time, too, by moving the 6-3 Karthauser to pivot.

Stranger things surely have happened.

Look for Omaha Central and Lincoln High to challenge for the top. Central coach Jim Martin has Bobby Kilgore's outside shooting and "Magic Michael" Johnson inside. He's a younger brother to former Super Stater John C. Johnson, now playing for Creighton

Lincoln High returns three starters from a strong finishing 11-9 team. Six-five Jerry Heckman gives coach Alden Johnson strong inside rebounding He can also deliver offensively from the outside, complementing the talents of teammates Robert Robinson and Ralph McWilliams Nate Woods and Karl Scholz could be the final ingredients to a solid Lincoln High unit.

Guard Knox Jones is the only starter returning from Lincoln Southeast's 15-4 team. But Stan Haas, a part-time starter at guard last season, and talent from a 15-1 reserve team should make coach Wally McNaught's Knights dangerous again this season.

Other than Grand Island, the best outstate challengers could be Fremont and Scottsbluff. Fremont won the prestigious Creighton Prep summer basketball league with a disciplined approach. That could signal a promising start for first-year Tiger coach Roger Nannen.

Pre-Season All-State Class A

First Team

G—Jim Gregory, Omaha Burke ..... 6-2 Sr.
G—Mike McGee, Omaha North ..... 6-4 Sr.
F—Paul Trieschman, Grand Island 6-4 Sr.
F—Jeff Finn, Grand Island ..... 6-5 Sr
C—Dan Clausen, Omaha Benson ..... 6-7 Sr.

Second Team

G—Doug Berka, Lincoln Northeast ..... 5-10 Sr.
G—Russ Green, Omaha Benson ..... 5-10 Sr.
F—Michael Johnson, Omaha Central ..... 6-3 Jr.
F—Gary Karthauser, Lincoln Northeast ..... 6-3 Sr.
C—Jerry Heckman, Lincoln High ..... 6-5 Sr

Pre-Season Ratings

1—Omaha Benson
2—Grand Island
3—Lincoln Northeast
4—Omaha Central
5—Lincoln High
6—Omaha North
7—Omaha Burke
8—Creighton Prep
9—Lincoln Southeast
10—Fremont

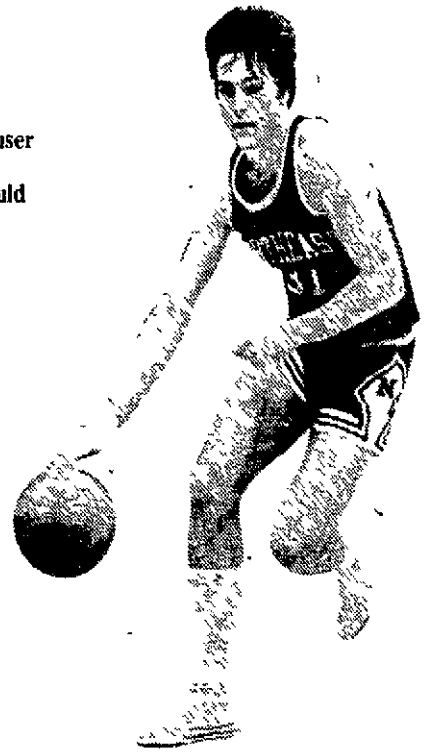
CLASS A

1976 Finish

1—Creighton Prep (23-2)
2—Omaha North (19-6)
3—Grand Island (19-2)
4—Lincoln Northeast (16-6)
5—Lincoln Southeast (15-4)
6—Omaha Burke (18-5)
7—Omaha Benson (18-5)
8—Hastings (12-7)
9—Omaha Westside (13-8)
10—Omaha Central (14-7)

Jim Gregory
Burke Dazzler

Jeff Finn
Sharpshooter



Gary Karthauser of Lincoln Northeast could be shifted to center.

Mike McGee of Omaha North is called one of most complete players.

Jerry Heckman
Links Rebounder

Lincoln Boys Schedules

LINCOLN HIGH (11-9)
Alden Johnson
Trans-Neb., East I-80

D 3 Hastings
D 4 at Omaha Westside
D 11 at McCook
D 17 at Beatrice
J 7 at Lincoln Southeast
J 8 Omaha Central
J 14 Lincoln Northeast
J 21 Ralston
J 22 at Omaha Northwest
J 28 at Kearney
J 29 Grand Island
F 11 Papillion
F 18 Lincoln East
F 19 Omaha South
F 25 at Millard

LINCOLN EAST (10-9)
Paul Forch
Trans-Neb., East I-80

D 4 at Bellevue
D 11 Omaha Central
D 17 at Ralston
J 7 Kearney
J 8 Omaha Burke
J 14 Beatrice
J 21 North Platte
J 28 at Lincoln Northeast
F 4 at Millard
F 11 at Fremont
F 12 Lincoln Southeast
F 18 at Lincoln High
F 19 Millard
F 25 at Hastings
F 26 Grand Island

LINCOLN NORTHEAST (16-6)
Ed Johnson
Trans-Neb., East I-80

D 3 McCook
D 10 Kearney
D 17 at Papillion
J 7 at Hastings
J 8 Omaha Benson
J 14 at Lincoln High
J 21 at Millard
J 22 Norfolk
J 28 Lincoln East
F 4 at North Platte
F 5 at Grand Island
F 11 at Beatrice
F 12 Fremont
F 19 at Lincoln Southeast
F 25 Ralston

LINCOLN SOUTHEAST (15-4)
Wally McNaught
Trans-Neb., East I-80

D 3 at Beatrice
D 4 North Platte
D 11 at Fremont
D 17 Omaha Gross
J 7 Lincoln High
J 8 Omaha North
J 14 Grand Island
J 21 at Hastings
J 28 Millard
J 29 at Omaha Burke
F 5 at McCook
F 11 Ralston
F 12 Lincoln East
F 18 at Kearney
F 19 Lincoln Northeast
F 25 Papillion

LINCOLN PIUS X (6-12)
Don Kelley

D 3 Holdrege
D 4 at Raymond Central
D 11 Fairbury
D 17 Minden
J 6 at Omaha Holy Name
J 7 at Lexington
J 14 Waverly
J 15 Gothenburg
J 21 at David City Aquinas
J 28 Boys Town
J 29 Syracuse
F 3 at Omaha Paul VI
F 11 at Norris
F 18 at Cozad
F 19 at Omaha Cathedral

'Player Of Year' To McGee

Receiving raving reviews from opposing coaches, Omaha North's Mike McGee was selected the 1976 Sunday Journal and Star Player of the Year in Nebraska prep basketball

The 6-4 junior guard was tabbed No. 1 by 15 high school coaches who described him as "super, best, versatile, unselfish, skilled," and, in general, "the best player they'd seen all season"

Although missing his team's first five games with a hand injury, McGee still broke the 21-game Metro scoring record set two years ago by Omaha Ryan's Larry Vaculik.

McGee averaged 25 points a game and was held under 20 points only once — 17 against Omaha Burke in the state tournament semifinals.

McGee led Omaha North to its first ever Metro championship and a state tournament runner-up finish behind Creighton Prep.

Runner-up in the balloting was Hastings' Mark McVicker, a 6-7 senior who led Hastings to a state tournament berth.

Rounding out the 1976 Super State selections were Jim Gregory, 6-2 junior guard from Omaha Burke; Ted Parks, 6-5 senior forward from Creighton Prep; Dave Griffin, 6-7 senior center from Lincoln Southeast; and Jeff Scholl, 6-6½ senior center from Central City.

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Southeast High Knights

Jerry Harkrader
Girls Varsity Coach

Wally McNaught
Boys Varsity Coach

LINCOLN PIUS X GIRLS

Dec. 3	At Kearney
Dec. 7	At Fremont
Dec. 16	At York
Jan. 4	At Grand Island
Jan. 11	L. Northeast
Jan. 13	At Millard
Jan. 20	Papillion
Jan. 25	Pius X
Jan. 27	At LHS
Feb. 3	Beatrice
Feb. 7	At Ralston
Feb. 12	At Hastings
Feb. 15	Norfolk
Feb. 17	At L. East

SOUTHEAST BOYS

Dec. 3	At Beatrice
Dec. 4	North Platte
Dec. 11	At Fremont
Dec. 17	Omaha Gross
Dec. 27 & 28	I-80 Christmas Tourney
Jan. 7	Lincoln High
Jan. 8	Omaha North
Jan. 14	Grand Island
Jan. 21	At Hastings
Jan. 28	Millard
Jan. 29	At Omaha Burke
Feb. 5	At McCook
Feb. 11	Ralston
Feb. 12	East
Feb. 18	At Kearney
Feb. 19	Northeast
Feb. 25	Papillion

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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, November 21, 1976

Rugged Metro Could Trip Up Omaha Ryan

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

A funny thing happened to Omaha Ryan on its way to gunning down Nebraska's Class B basketball foes last winter. Hartington Cedar Catholic drew first in the state tournament and Ryan fell with a thud to the NU Coliseum floor.

It's going to take a more reputable gunslinger to knock off Ryan this season. The projected Metro Conference power returns all five starters, including 6-10 all-stater Jim Honz.

Coach Dick Kutlas' Knights are bigger, quicker, more experienced and primed to uphold their No. 1 reputation in the Sunday Journal and Star's preseason Class B ratings.

19-Point Average

Honz could rule with the authority of King Kong. His towering influence in the rugged Metro last year paid off with 19-point and 14-rebound averages.

According to Kutlas, Honz has grown an inch to 6-10, weighs 200 pounds and has improved his overall talents considerably.

"He has better control of his body," Kutlas said. "He's shooting better. He's moving up and down the court better. He's just more coordinated.

"Jim spent a lot of time on his game last summer," the third-year Ryan head coach pointed out. "He went to Neal Mosser's basketball camp. He played in the Creighton Prep league and worked out at lot with Dan Clausen from Benson."

Honz isn't Ryan's only weapon. Hugo Gary (12-point scoring average) and Pat Kuhse (8-point average) also appear headed for outstanding seasons.

No Easy Schedule

Kutlas, however, is expecting no waltz through the schedule. "We never really played that well last year," he said of the Knights' 15-9 finish. "We just seemed to squeak by people. Ten points in different spots could have given us a losing record."

Mike Falloon
Fairbury Center

Pre-Season All-State Class B

First Team

G—Ric Lindquist, Plattsmouth	5-11	Sr.
G—Jeff Krejci, Schuyler	5-11	Sr.
F—Doug Holtmeier, Lexington	6-4	Sr.
F—Tim Shanahan, Wahoo	6-3	Sr.
C—Jim Honz, Omaha Ryan	6-10	Sr.

Second Team

G—Marc Felix, Seward	6-0	Sr.
G—Mark Cooper, Lincoln Pius X	5-10	Sr.
F—Steve Orton, Nebraska City	6-3	Sr.
F—Steve Heimann, Columbus Scotus	6-1	Sr.
C—Mike Falloon, Fairbury	6-6	Jr.

Tim Shanahan
Wahoo Forward

Pre-Season Ratings

1—Omaha Ryan
2—Fairbury
3—Lexington
4—Crete
5—Sidney
6—Columbus Scotus
7—Seward
8—Nebraska City
9—Aurora
10—Plattsmouth

CLASS B

1976 Finish

1—Aurora (18-6)
2—Holdrege (18-5)
3—Sidney (21-3)
4—Ord (18-3)
5—Crete (19-3)
6—Syracuse (18-4)
7—Fairbury (17-4)
8—Lexington (16-5)
9—Hartington CC (26-2)
10—Omaha Ryan (14-9)

Ryan entertained no delusions of grandeur, regarding Class B competition, either. "I know a lot of Class B teams could have done just as well as we did in the Metro last season," Kutlas said.

"Our kids recognize that, too," he added. "They had a good attitude last year. They were never overconfident. I know there are a lot of expectations. I just want our kids to keep their feet on the ground and play hard."

If Ryan stumbles in the Metro meatgrinder, Fairbury and Lexington appear ready to move to the top in Class B.

Pair at 6-6

Fairbury may be best equipped to compete with Ryan's size. The Jeffs feature a pair of 6-6 frontliners in junior Mike Falloon and senior Mike Haskell.

Falloon averaged 11 points and 8 rebounds while shooting 55% from the field last season. Haskell started one-third of the Jeffs' games. Rick Moore and Jim Rice are other returning regulars from Chuck Moore's 17-4 team.

Lexington coach Cliff Tillett returns three starters from a 16-5 team. Doug Holtmeier, slowed by mononucleosis the last half of the football season, was the Minutemen's leading scorer last season with a 20-point average. Ed Stuckey and Mark Neil also return.

Crete will be minus four starters from its 19-3 state tournament team, but Cardinal coach Dennis Nelsen expects to build a solid contender around 6-0 Zane Morton.

Sidney, a state semifinalist last March, is in a position similar to Crete. Only one starter, Jake Kieselhorst, returns. But eight lettermen are the foundation for high hopes.

Sidney Potential

"We have great quickness at guard and good overall size and strength in the front court," Sidney coach Joe Folda said, adding: "I consider this year's team to have more potential than any team I have coached in four years at Sidney."

Doug Holtmeier
Slowed by Mono

Marc Felix
Seward Guard

Bentley Benson
Minden Starter

The lower division of the preseason Class B top 10 includes Columbus Scotus, Seward, Nebraska City, Aurora and Plattsmouth with Gering another solid candidate for that status.

Scotus returns three starters from a 13-7 team, including Steve Heimann. Scotus coach Frank Spenceri considers him one of the best pure shooters in Class B.

Seward and Nebraska City will find out early how they stack up. Nebraska City plays at Seward Dec. 3 in an interesting non-conference season opener.

Both teams werlcome back three starters. Seward's top returnee is guard Marc Felix, son of head coach Rod Felix. Nebraska City actually has four returning regulars, counting Steve Orton. He started as a sophomore, moved to Iowa and has returned to Nebraska City for his senior season.

North All-Stars Take Two

For the first time in the eight-year history of the event, the Nebraska Coaches Assn. sponsored two high school all-star basketball games last August.

The North squad won both games, scoring an 88-83 triumph over the South in North Platte, then posting a 93-72 victory in Lincoln.

Creighton Prep's Ted Parks was the leading scorer in both games with 19 points in the first matchup and 22 points in the second contest. Columbus' Todd Trofholz scored 27 points and Lincoln High's Jon Parker had 22 points in the two North victories.

Omaha Bryan's Don Trotter led the South in the first game with 14 points. Hastings' Mark McVicker, now a freshman on Nebraska's varsity, hit 16 points to lead the South in the second game.

Pleasanton Gets Nod in Class C

A year ago, Rich Russo was quietly managing the Space Age Fitness Center, a small health spa in Fremont.

Now, in his first season as a head basketball coach at Pleasanton, Russo is sitting on the Sunday Journal Star hot seat. His team is the No. 1 choice in the Class C pre-season ratings.

Many 26-year-old, first-year head coaches would grumble about the inherent pressure. Not Russo.

"I enjoy pressure. I really do," he says. "I like the idea of being put up to the gun. I've always thought if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Four Starters Return

Russo thinks Pleasanton's great expectations are justified. The Bulldogs return four starters from a 20-3 team, which dropped a 74-70 opening-round state tournament decision to eventual runner-up Walthill.

"We do have four returning starters. We do have good height. We are mentally prepared to return to Lincoln next March," Russo says. "Our main obstacles are adjusting to the new strategy, new technique and new terminology of a new mentor."

Russo assumed the Pleasanton job in August when Tom Camp accepted a coaching job at Kearney Junior High after seven years at Pleasanton.

"It's now a matter of a new method of accomplishing the same thing," says Russo, a New York native who played basketball and baseball at John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo. He was a Kennedy assistant coach two years and a Wayne State College graduate assistant for one year before entering private business.

Steve Kucera
Pleasanton Key

Pre-Season Ratings

1—Pleasanton
2—Centennial
3—Tekamah-Herman
4—Hebron
5—Omaha Holy Name
6—Imperial
7—Stromsburg
8—Madison
9—Milford
10—Laurel

CLASS C

1976 Finish

1—Geneva (19-9)
2—Walthill (24-2)
3—Laurel (21-3)
4—Howells (23-2)
5—Bassett (21-2)
6—No. Platte St. Pat's (21-2)
7—Imperial (19-3)
8—Southeast Cons. (22-1)
9—Pleasanton (21-4)
10—Wood River (19-3)

Mike Bryant
Tekamah-Herman

"I've followed basketball the last four or five years. I've seen Pleasanton play. Their talent impressed and intrigued me," Russo says. "I was anxious to see what I could do with their program.

"People come up to me on the street and talk about their great expectations," he relates. "I have no problems coping with that. It's the kids who have the terrible, terrible pressure on them. They went through football unbeaten and won the state volleyball tournament this fall.

"Now they expect basketball. I have to agree with them. I expect a large improvement over last year, too. So far, our athletes have accepted a new philosophy real well. Basically, we plan to throw five players at the opposition instead of just one."

Continued on Page 16

Pre-Season All-State Class C

First Team

G—Steve Adkisson, Geneva	5-10	Sr.
G—Mike Bryant, Tekamah-Herman	6-2	Sr.
F—Bob Keller, Bassett	6-3	Sr.
F—Doug Stratton, Osmond	6-3	Sr.
C—Steve Kucera, Pleasanton	6-5	Sr.

Second Team

G—Randy Stansberry, Walthill	5-10	Sr.
G—Barry Leif, Centennial	6-2	Sr.
F—Scott Poppe, Hebron	6-3	Jr.
F—Dan Lilleras, Hemingford	6-4	Sr.
C—Dick Jakubowski, Howells	6-5	Sr.

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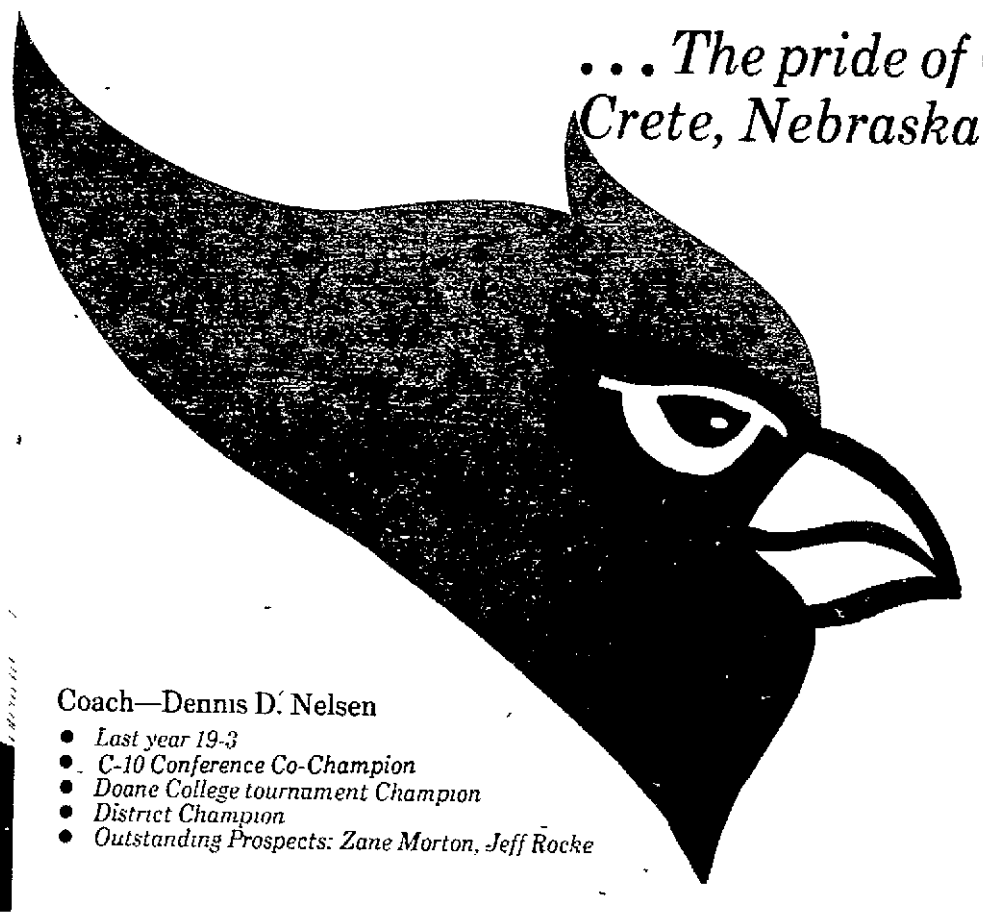

COLOR

Coach—Dennis D. Nelsen

- *Last year 19-3*
- *C-10 Conference Co-Champion*
- *Doane College tournament Champion*
- *District Champion*
- *Outstanding Prospects: Zane Morton, Jeff Rocke*

Varsity Boys Schedule

Dec. 3 Ord
Dec 4 at David City
Dec 10 at Cozad
Dec. 17 Fairbury
Dec. 29-30 at Doane Tournament
Jan. 7 Syracuse
Jan. 14 York
Jan. 15 at Firth Norris
Jan 21 at Grand Island Northwest
Jan 22 Utica Centennial
Jan. 28 Albion
Feb. 4 at Schuyler
Feb. 5 Auburn
Feb 11 at Aurora
Feb. 12 Waverly
Feb. 18 Seward Feb. 19 at Central City
Feb. 28-March 5 Districts
March 10-12 State

Varsity Girls Schedule

Dec. 2 at David City
Dec. 9 at Pius X
Dec. 16 at Beatrice
Dec. 20 Syracuse
Kam 6 Central City
Jan. 13 at Utica Centennial
Jan. 20 Fairbury
Jan. 27 Aurora
Feb 1 Schuyler
Feb. 8 Waverly
Feb. 10 at Seward
Feb. 15 Firth Norris
Feb. 17 York
Feb 21-26 Districts
March 3-5 State
Record Last Year 5-7

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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, November 21, 1976

Hildreth Returns Five Starters—All Taller, Heavier

If Sam Sharpe is challenged, the Hildreth basketball coach most likely will fess up. But, then, what kind of crime is it to black market nutriment?

Sharpe must have been doing something these past six months to beef up his Greyhounds. Last March, they looked like a bunch of scarecrows who came alive to surprise the state Class D tournament field.

Hildreth advanced to the championship game before losing to Nelson Sharpe admists his team was lean, green and hungry.

Height, Weight Added

Despite all five starters returning, Hildreth still isn't exactly the immovable object. But the Greyhounds have grown and added enough weight that Sharpe hopes "we can push some people around ourselves this year."

Crale Bauer, for instance, has grown two inches and gained 20 pounds and is now 6-3½ and 160. Tood Jelden was 6-1½, 150. Now, he's 6-3, 160. Steve Casper has grown from 6-3, 180 to 6-4, 185. Alan Bunger is still 5-10½, but he's put on 15 pounds and now weighs 170.

Dan Garrelts, who averaged 14.4 points and 10 rebounds last winter for the Greyhounds, has maintained his 6-3, 180-pound playing weight.

Because of such wholesale returning talent, Hildreth is favored to win Class D in the Sunday Journal and Star's pre-season ratings.

Quality Competitors

Hildreth doesn't have far to look for quality competition though. Pleasanton, the No. 1 pre-season Class C choice, is a member of the same Fort Kearney Conference. So is Wilcox, No. 4 in the pre-season Class D rankings.

"I hope being physically stronger will really help us," Sharpe says. "We really struggled last year. We won nine games by three points or less. That isn't exactly overpowering people."

Hildreth still relies on finesse over strength. That fact was driven home when most of the same athletes suffered through an 0-8-1 football season this fall.

If the Greyhounds stumble, there are plenty of teams ready to move to the top.

Hampton, returning most of its talent from a 17-5 team, is one. Gary Troester, Marvin Fagan, Brian and Mike Hahn and Gary Parsley should lead the Hawks to the Crossroads Conference title over such challengers as Rising City and Hordville.

Falls City Sacred Heart, disappointed with a controversial one-point state football play-off loss to state champion Wolbach, may be ready to vent its frustrations in basketball.

Starters Return

Coach Bill Jenkins returns all five starters from an 18-6 team. Steve Pokorny, a slick-shooting guard, is the top returnee. Dan Hill and Bob Aitken also averaged in double scoring figures last winter for the Irish.

Wilcox welcomes four regulars back from a 13-5 team David Blank, Scott Brummer and Dale Blank averaged in double figures. Jeff Reiss and Mike Harms were close.

Adams, a surprise state tournament-victim of Sumner, will build this year's hopes around pre-season all-state guard Jeff Veerhusen. The Hornets are rated No. 5 in the pre-season.

Lyman will battle Dalton and Alliance St. Agnes for Class D basketball honors in the Panhandle. Lyman, rated No. 6, returns all five starters from an 11-7 team. Bill Derr, who averaged 19.2 points and 19 rebounds, is the top returnee.

Trenton figures to rule in the Southern Frontier Conference with four returning regulars from a 17-3 team. Nolan Hanes (19 points, 10 rebounds) is a prime all-state candidate.

Solid Contender

Maxwell matched Trenton's 17-3 record last winter and the Wildcats also return four starters. Mark Martin, Scott Fletcher and Tom Reese are a strong nucleus, putting Maxwell in solid contention.

Ruskin, last year's No. 2-rated team behind Nelson, lost leading scorer Randy Meyer. But the other four starters return, including Tim Meyer and his 18.6 scoring average.

Exeter finished less than .500 last season, but the Eagles return four starters and intend to challenge for Class D honors next March. Six-four Bill Krejci (20 scoring average and 15 rebounds) and 6-3 Wayne Kuska (13 rebounds) give Exeter a solid front line

If there was such a thing as a "second 10" in Class D pre-season ratings, plenty of teams would qualify for the honor.

Foremost among them with top returning players in parentheses are: Homer (Dave Jenkins), Cambridge (Waid Zysset), Waterloo (Bruce Gerch), Wilsonville (Brad Ballou), Farnam (Andy Widick), Dalton (Randy Flamig), Amherst (five returning well-balanced starters), Mullen (Tony Little), Filley (five returning starters) and Stapleton (Bruce Berg).

Those 10 teams also have adequate pre-season rating credentials. At least a couple will sneak ahead of the others by March.

Pre-Season All-State Class D

First Team

G — Jeff Veerhusen, Adams	5-10	Sr.
G — Steve Pokorny, Falls City SH	5-11	Sr.
F — Bill Krejci, Exeter	6-4	Sr.
F — Bill Derr, Lyman	6-1	Sr.
C — Dave Koozer, Fairmont	6-5	Sr.

Second Team

G — Kim Van Groningen, Sterling	5-11	Sr.
G — Paul McCune, Alliance St. Agnes	5-11	Sr.
F — Andy Widick, Farnam	6-2	Sr.
F — Nolan Haynes, Trenton	6-2	Sr.
C — Dan Garrelts, Hildreth	6-3	Sr.

Steve Pokorny
Sacred Heart Guard

Kim Van Groningen
Sterling Guard

Jeff Veerhusen
Adams Guard

Andy Widick
Farnam Forward

Hebron Among Challengers

Continued From Page 14

In the past, much of that responsibility has been assumed by 6-5 Steve Kucera. He averaged 25 points and 12 rebounds a game last winter.

He'll still be the key to this year's state championship bid. Russo just hopes the supporting cast is stronger.

Toughest Challengers

Pleasanton's foremost challengers next March could be a trio of football powers this fall — Centennial, Tekamah-Herman and Hebron.

Centennial coach Jim Swanson returns four starters — Doug Barth, Barry Leif, Doug Gloystein and Bruce Stahr. Their strong suit is a balanced attack.

Tekamah-Herman also returns four regulars from a 14-8 team. Coach Michael Hunt believes Mike Bryant was last season's leading Class B scorer with a 23.5 average. The Tigers have moved down to Class C this year.

Hebron also returns four starters from a team, which beat Geneva late in the season and lost a 52-51 district decision to the state champion Wildcats. Forwards Scott Poppe and Steve McLaughlin are the top returnees for coach Bob Fisher.

Holy Name Strong

Centennial Conference coaches, representing mostly Class B competition, insist Omaha Holy Name should be a strong Class C championship contender.

Coach Tony Jaworski returns three starters — double figure average scorers Larry Swan, Tim Malloy and Rick Milius — from a 14-7 outfit.

Imperial, Stromsburg, Madison, Milford and Laurel complete the pre-season top 10 in Class C.

Jeff Shuman and Boyd Kaiser give Imperial another strong contender after last year's 19-3 finish. Stromsburg returns four starters, including Steve Nordberg (19-point average) and Alan Johnson (17-point average), from a 14-7 team.

Madison will depend on Craig Wehrle, Jerry Schmidt and Doug Hartner to hold off the challenge of Emerson-Hubbard in the Husker Conference.

Milford's Best

Milford, returning Kendall Hoggins, could make things interesting for Hebron in the Southern Nebraska Conference.

Laurel is counting on another banner year in the Northeast Nebraska Athletic Conference after a 21-3 finish last season.

Osmond counts pre-season all-stater Doug Stratton (25.6 scoring average last season) among its four returning starters from a 12-7 team.

Howells, Gibbon, Wood River and Walthill also intend to field contenders. The best in the west could be Bayard, Bridgport or Hemingford.

CLASS C

Steve Adkisson
Geneva Guard

Bob Keller
Bassett Forward

Pre-Season Ratings

1 — Hildreth
2 — Hampton
3 — Falls City Sacred Heart
4 — Wilcox
5 — Adams
6 — Lyman
7 — Trenton
8 — Maxwell
9 — Ruskin
10 — Exeter

CLASS D

1976 Finish

1 — Nelson (23-1)
2 — Ruskin (19-2)
3 — Fairmont (19-5)
4 — Shickley (20-3)
5 — Hildreth (16-7)
6 — Sumner (14-7)
7 — Adams (23-3)
8 — Polk (19-6)
9 — Gurley (14-8)
10 — Bartley (16-4)

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380-132 Career

Alden Johnson
Lincoln High
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281-185 Career

Paul Forch
Lincoln East
10th Year
181-83 Career

Wally McNaught
Southeast
10th Year
192-141 Career

Don Kelley
Pius X
9th Year
182-140 Career

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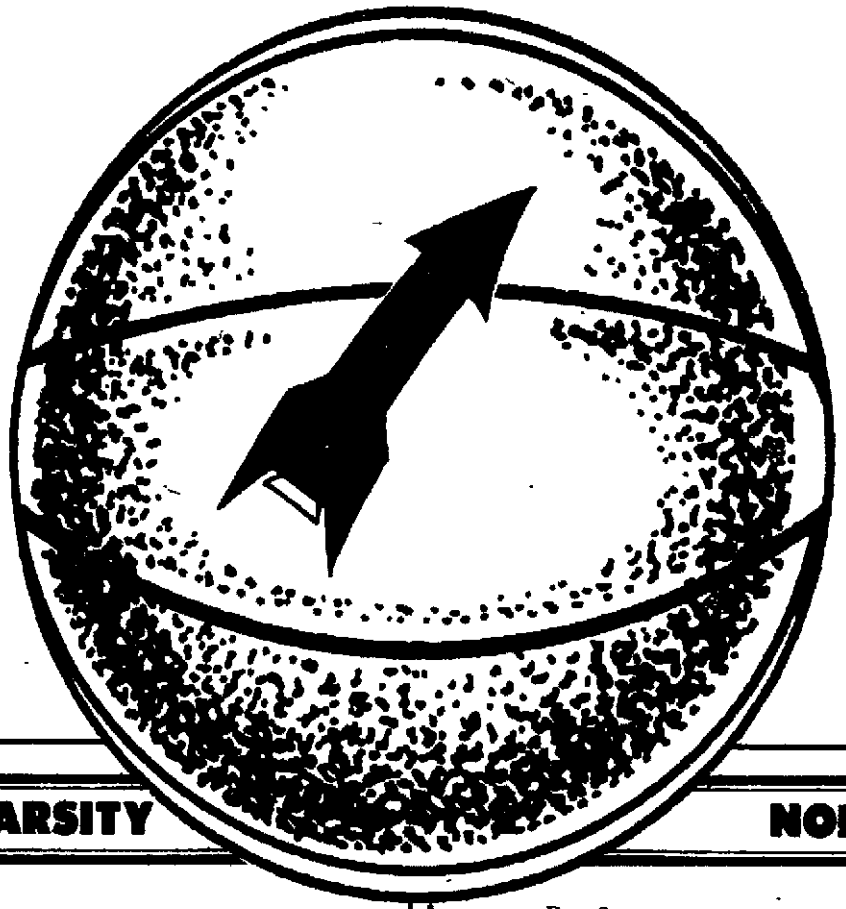
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, November 21, 1976

Northeast High Rockets

Henry Willemsen
Girls Varsity Coach



Ed Johnson
Boys Varsity Coach

NORTHEAST GIRL'S VARSITY

Dec. 9	York
Dec. 16	At Fremont
Dec. 28-29-30	Holiday Tournament at Papillion
Jan. 6	At Millard
Jan. 8	At Hastings
Jan. 11	At Southeast
Jan. 18	Grand Island
Jan. 20	At Beatrice
Jan. 22	Columbus
Jan. 24	At Ralston
Jan. 27	East
Feb. 1	Papillion
Feb. 8	O. Burke
Feb. 10	Lincoln High

NORTHEAST BOY'S

Dec. 3	McCook at East High
Dec. 10	Kearney at Johnson Gym
Dec. 17	At Papillion
Dec. 28,29,30	Holiday Tournament At Ralston
Jan. 7	At Hastings
Jan. 8	Omaha Benson At Nebr. Wesleyan
Jan. 14	Lincoln High At Pershing
Jan. 21	At Millard
Jan. 22	Norfolk At Johnson Gym
Jan. 28	East at Pershing
Jan. 29	At Omaha Bryan
Feb. 4	At North Platte
Feb. 5	At Grand Island
Feb. 11	At Beatrice
Feb. 12	Fremont At East High
Feb. 19	Southeast At U. of N. Coliseum
Feb. 25	Ralston At East High

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East, Orchard, Trenton Picked as Pre-Season Champs

Schuyler Could Win Back-to-Back State Crowns

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

When the girls state basketball tournament unfolds at Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium March 3, 4 and 5, Schuyler's Roger Hammond faces a rather unique coaching challenge.

Hammond's Warriors have the opportunity to capture girls' state basketball titles back-to-back.

That's right, two in a row.

Fifty-two years ago, way back in 1924, Schuyler won the second and last annual state Class A championship, then sponsored by the Havelock businessmen. Finals were played at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

12 Points for Tully

Margaret Tully scored 12 of her team's 18 total points in an 18-9 upset over the 1923 winner, Sterling. En route to the championship, Schuyler knocked off first round foe Nemaha 17-3, and semifinalist Lewiston in a 14-13 thriller.

Schuyler's championship win actually came after it was announced in the Nebraska State Journal that the Nebraska State Activities Assn. would impose a ban on any school allowing girls to compete in basketball for the coming year.

That particular action wiped out high school girls basketball for nearly 50 years until a Nebraska School Activities Assn. ruling rescinded the order in the spring of 1973.

Here is the Nebraska State Journal's account of Schuyler's championship effort:

"Schuyler High settled the dope bucket by trimming Sterling, 1923 champs, 18 to 9, in the final Class A game of the second annual state high school girls' basketball tourney staged on the Nebraska Wesleyan court, Saturday night. The winners led at half, 9 to 6.

Help From Smether

"Margaret Tully, with two field goals and eight free tosses, led the scoring for the Schuyler team. Alice Smether copped second honors with a trio of baskets.

"Irene Steinkuler, star Sterling forward, was high scorer for the losers with a pair of baskets and four free shots. Edna Churchill followed with one basket and a lone free throw."

Deb VanDusen
Lincoln High Guard

Anna James
East All-Stater

Coach Hammond would like to see a similar, but updated account after this year's tournament.

"I doubt whether there are too many people around who realize that Schuyler won the last girls' tournament," Hammond said. "I sure didn't. But I know the town people will be expecting us to win this one.

"Last year a lot of people thought there was going to be a tournament," he adds. "And they were expecting us to win that one. I think they were jumping the gun a little bit."

Schuyler is the Sunday Journal and Star's choice to inaugurate the Class B tournament with a second state title.

Great Expectations

"The people are expecting a state championship," Hammond says. "I think we can make it to state."

Hammond won't have a Margaret Tully or an Alice Smether, but the trio of Sue Kobza, Jane Langemeier and Julie Flynn should make up for that.

Kobza, at 6-0, is a pre-season all-stater while Langemeier and Flynn both challenged for the honor.

"Sue can score and also rebounds well for us," Hammond says. "As a sophomore she averaged over 16 points a game. We cut that down to about 10 last year, but she was a much better team player.

"The people who didn't notice Julie last year will this year," Hammond says. "We had her at Doane's basketball camp and they were very impressed with her. At the end of the season, she was averaging 50% from the field, most around the 15-foot mark."

While Schuyler is the Sunday Journal and Star's Class B pre-season choice, Lincoln East gets the Class A nod, Orchard in Class C and Trenton in Class D.

Here is a capsule look at the picture in all four classes:

Class A

There has been little argument thus far with East's apparent superiority after winning 15 in a row last year and returning four key starters.

In fact, coach Leona Penner's Spartans have lost only once to Ralston in 27 games.

Returning Super Stater Barb Hart and Anna James, both 5-11 front liners, prompt comments from coaches like Northeast's Hank Willemsen that "East is in a class by itself."

The best of the Metro Conference, Omaha Burke, appears to be in position to challenge East with 5-8 guard Linda McCrea shooting for her third year as a member of the all-state team.

A key to how the Lincoln and Omaha teams compare will come early as East travels to sixth-rated Omaha Central for the season opener Dec. 3.

Class B

While Schuyler is the choice for No. 1, Lincoln Pius X may well have been tabbed had coach Mike Schmidt's Thunderbolts not lost the services of three expected returning starters.

The three decided to pursue other winter activities, leaving Schmidt with a void to fill in the backcourt and on the front line as two were guards and the other a center.

Pius will still be strong, however, with pre-season all-state forward Mary Mulligan.

"We still hope to challenge in the state field," Schmidt says. "We've got some other girls who can fill in and do a good job."

Pius, which probably would have settled in around the No. 2 position in pre-season charts, now drops to sixth and Platteview moves to the second spot.

Shelly Scott
Seward Guard

Julie Vollertsen
Palmyra Forward

Val Schumacher
Gurley Center

Class C

Class C is perhaps the closest of all classes with any of pre-season top 10 teams capable of winning it all under the right circumstances.

Orchard, pre-season No. 1 and Spencer, No. 4, could shed light on the subject with their early season meeting Dec. 10 at Spencer.

Both teams boast all-staters at the center position with 5-11 Leah Hill returning with an 18-point scoring average for Gale Bly's Orchard Orioles. Jan Krotter, a 6-0 senior two-time all-state selection, averages 21 points for Spencer.

Where Orchard may have the advantage is in experience, returning three other starters besides Hill. Spencer coach Julie

Continued on Page 25

Pre-Season Ratings
Class A

1 — Lincoln East
2 — Omaha Burke
3 — Lincoln High
4 — Omaha Bryan
5 — Lincoln Northeast
6 — Omaha Marian
7 — Omaha Central
8 — Hastings
9 — Lincoln Southeast
10 — Millard

Pre-Season Ratings
Class B

1 — Schuyler
2 — Platteview
3 — Blair
4 — Seward
5 — Grand Island
6 — Lincoln Pius X
7 — Ord
8 — Elkhorn
9 — York
10 — Syracuse

Pre-Season Ratings
Class C

1 — Orchard
2 — Pleasanton
3 — Grant
4 — Spencer
5 — Centennial
6 — Sutton
7 — Geneva
8 — Axtell
9 — Palmyra
10 — Shelton

Pre-Season Ratings
Class D

1 — Trenton
2 — Nelson
3 — Allen
4 — Diller
5 — Gurley
6 — Bradshaw
7 — Sumner
8 — Bruning
9 — Shelby
10 — Murdock

Mary Mulligan
Pius X Forward

Kathy Mettenbrink
GINW Guard

Mary McCarthy
Geneva Guard

Barb Hart
East Super State

Jan Krotter
Spencer Center

Pre-Season All-State Class A

G — Linda McCrea, Omaha Burke	5-8	Sr.
G — Deb VanDusen, Lincoln High	5-3	Sr.
F — Barb Hart, Lincoln East	5-11	Sr.
F — Cindy Lansman, Omaha Bryan	5-11	Sr.
C — Anna James, Lincoln East	5-11	Jr.

Pre-Season All-State Class B

G — Shelly Scott, Seward	5-8	Sr.
G — Kathy Mettenbrink, Grand Island NW	5-2	Sr.
F — Mary Mulligan, Lincoln Pius X	5-8	Sr.
F — Christie Leigh, Platteview	5-9	So.
C — Sue Kobza, Schuyler	6-1	Sr.

Pre-Season All-State Class C

G — Mary McCarthy, Geneva	5-3	Jr.
G — Donna Leif, Centennial	5-8	Sr.
F — Leah Hill, Orchard	5-11	Sr.
F — Julie Vollertsen, Palmyra	5-11	Sr.
C — Jan Krotter, Spencer	6-0	Sr.

Pre-Season All-State Class D

G — Barb Rikli, Murdock	5-7	Jr.
G — Lori Erwin, Allen	5-9	Sr.
F — Maria Lichty, Bruning	5-9	Sr.
F — Cindy Cantrall, Trenton	5-9	Sr.
C — Val Schumacher, Gurley	5-11	Sr.

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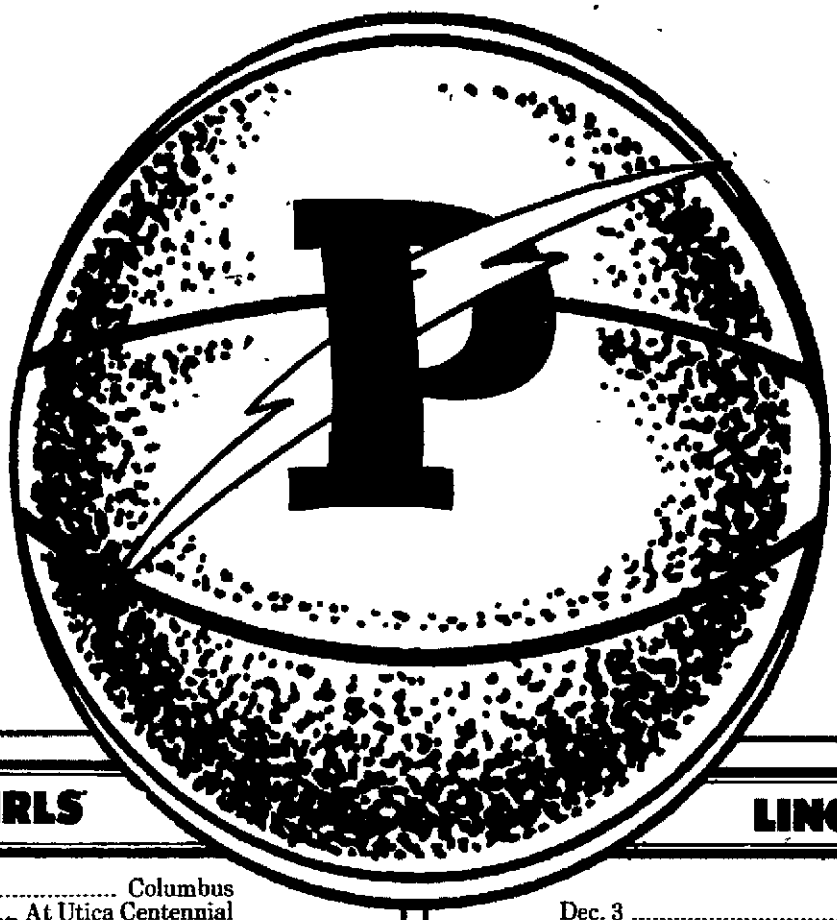
Pius X Thunderbolts

Mike Schmidt
Girls Varsity Coach



Don Kelley
Boys Varsity Coach

LINCOLN PIUS X GIRLS

Dec. 2	Columbus
Dec. 7	At Utica Centennial
Dec. 9	Crete
Dec. 14	Omaha Mercy
Dec. 18	Waverly
Jan. 4	At Seward
Jan. 8	Hickman-Norris
Jan. 13	At York
Jan. 19	At Fremont Bergan
Jan. 22	Lincoln East
Jan. 25	At Lincoln Southeast
Feb. 1	Beatrice
Feb. 7	At Schuyler
Feb. 20	Wahoo-Neumann
Feb. 15	Plattsmouth
Feb. 17	At Fairbury
Dec. 27,28	Waverly Coed Tournament
Feb. 21-26	Class A&B Districts
Mar 3-5	Girl's State Tournament at Pershing

LINCOLN PIUS X BOYS

Dec. 3	Holdrege
Dec. 4	At Raymond Central
Dec. 11	Fairbury
Dec. 17	Minden
Jan. 6	At Holy Name
Jan. 7	At Lexington
Jan. 14	Waverly
Jan. 15	Gothenburg
Jan. 21	At David City Aquinas
Jan. 28	Boys Town
Jan. 29	Syracuse
Feb. 3	At Paul VI
Feb. 11	At Hickman Norris
Feb. 18	At Cozad
Feb. 19	At Omaha Cathedral
Feb. 28	District Tournament
Dec. 27-28	Waverly Christmas Tournament

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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, November 21, 1976

Loss of Starters Hurting State Colleges

By Ken Hambleton
Staff Sports Writer

The confidence isn't there anymore in the state colleges when basketball is discussed.

Why?

Because the patsies are no more, according to head coaches of the annual basketball powers in the state.

"We need to find out whether our new kids will help out before we know if we will have a good team this year," said Bob Erickson, coach of the NAIA District champion Doane Tigers.

Doane lost three starters including top scorer Joe Wharton and top rebounders Bob Tagart and Mike Kenney. "They will be very difficult to replace," said Erickson.

Wayne State lost three seniors including all-starters John Redmond and Rick Anderson, one of the highest scoring pairs in state college history.

Kearney State, co-champions of the newly formed Central States Conference, lost four seniors; Concordia, its top scorer and rebounder; Midland, its top rebounder and scorer. The list goes on.

But the result is that state college basketball will be even more competitive this year.

NIAC

In the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC), defending co-champions Hastings and Doane figure to be the teams to beat again this year, but the edge the two schools have had over the rest of the league has dwindled.

Hastings

The Broncos are aided by six returning lettermen, including Kert McKeone, the only senior on this year's team, who will need to maintain his all-state, NAIA District and all-conference pace along with junior center Paul Bergman.

McKeone's experience and ability will help the Broncos of coach Lynn Farrell work in sophomore Dennis Lessor from Auburn and junior Bob Emery, who was injured most of last season. Bergman is probably one of the most promising big men in the state and has the ability to do it all.

The backcourt remains intact with guards Doug Wolf, Doug Sweeney and Bruce Hansen returning. Freshmen Don Trotter of Omaha Central, Jeff Scholl of Central City and Randy Presler of Wilsonville will

Kert McKeone
Hastings Forward

Paul Bergman
Hastings Center

bolster the usually strong Hastings outside attack.

Doane

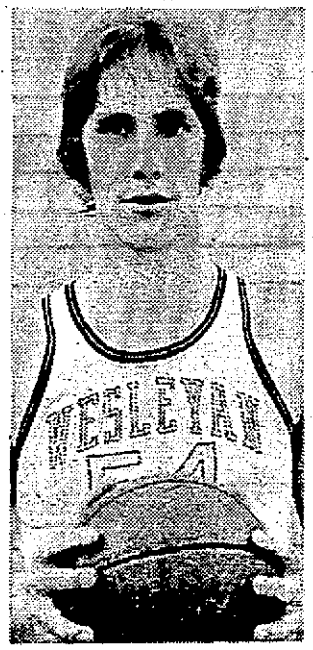
The Tigers lost one of the best guards in Doane history when Joe Wharton graduated. However, Frank Hogan and Tom Westover return this year and the Tigers could be as quick as ever.

Westover, a senior from Lincoln Northeast, averaged more than 20 points a game during the last 10 games of the season and helped Doane grab the district title from Hastings and gain a first-round win in the NAIA nationals.

Center Russ Andersen, a 6-6 sophomore from Wilber, and forward Randy Wenz, 6-5, have matured and should fill in the middle. But the Tigers will not be much more than a shadow of last year's 21-9 team, unless junior college transfer Tony Strong and Fernando Chevannes work into the lineup.

Wesleyan

The Plainsmen suffered through 12 straight losses before gaining their first win last year; the wait shouldn't be as long this season.



Blake Butler
Wesleyan Center

NWU's Angelo Lilly, who averaged over 15 points a game and 6-9 center Blake Butler, who held a 12-point average, return to bolster last year's 6-16 team that finished third in the NIAC.

"We've got more balance and speed than last year with Dwight Peterson, Ken Hatfield, Phil Jefferson, Kim Gloystein and Luther Herndon," said NWU coach Irv Peterson. Peterson, a 6-3 forward, could become one of the top players in the state and give the Plainsmen the lift they need on the boards.

The other starting forward, Bob Otto, a 6-3 junior, also showed considerable development last season and gives Wesleyan the potential to give Hastings and Doane a run for the title.

Concordia

Coach Reuben Stohs lost his top scorer and rebounder from last year but a group of quick, energetic freshmen could give the Bulldogs respectability.

Curt Wacker, 6-7, Tom Daniels, 6-0, Bill Unverfert, 6-3 return from last year's squad. Transfers Mark Klitzing and Vic Kollman may fill in the holes for Concordia.

"With a 2-22 season last year we aren't going to make any predictions this year, but having 35 people out for basketball shows the enthusiasm is there," said Stohs. It's possible the Bulldogs may possess more than enthusiasm this year.

Midland

Former Kearney High coach Jerry Johnson takes over the Warrior basketball team this year and faces the task of replacing last year's top two scorers Jeff Meyer and Greg West.

Guards Kent Lund and Todd Mahoney along with forwards Jeff Willnerd and Casey Micek return but the Warriors lack a big pivot man. Mark Alquist, a transfer from Platte College, may be the man to fill the spot.

Johnson figures this year to be a long one as he predicted his team to finish last in the conference.

Dana

With only six upperclassmen on his squad, coach Paul Peterson figures 1976-77 to be a rebuilding year. Of the five juniors returning to the Vikings, the leaders are 6-2 Stan Gustafson, last year's top scorer; Joe Brownfield, a 5-11 guard, and 6-7 center Tom Rettig. Peterson figures the Vikings to be spoilers in the NIAC race.

NCC-CSC

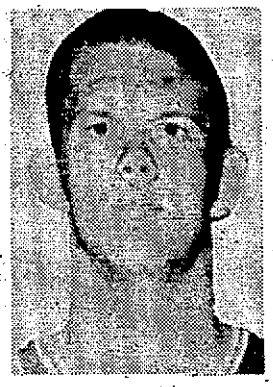
Kearney

The main question the Antelopes must answer this year is can they defend not one but two conference crowns?

The Nebraska College Conference (NCC) teams will be hoping to snap the Antelopes' five-year title string and the Central States Conference (CSC) is rated as one of the better small college leagues in the country.

All-state forward Loren Killion and 6-9 center Tim Mohanna along with 6-5 Tom Ritzdorf return to this year's team, carrying some 40 points in averages.

Killion, a 6-7 senior, could break Tom Kropp's (now of the



Loren Killion
May Snap Kropp Mark

Chicago Bulls) records, and should get ample opportunity to score as Kearney has some of the best ball handlers in the school's history.

Guards Bill Roach, Dave Hahn and Randy Cipriano give the Antelopes excellent speed and outside shooting ability.

Chadron

Larry Riley is in his first year with the Eagles, but a host of new recruits could make Chadron the surprise team of the year. Nobody knows anything about them.

A pair of 6-6 forwards, Roosevelt Watkins and Don Etter, along with veterans Steve Coon and four other returning lettermen don't present the usual tall Chadron team but speed is the major factor leading to success in the NCC.

Other newcomers include Ron Tessmer and Larry Carpenter of Wisconsin.

Wayne

Coach Jim Seward saw 85% of his scoring from last year's team graduate when John Redmond and Rick Anderson finished their careers.

Five experienced veterans and transfers from a powerful Northeast Tech team last year may make Wayne another surprise team in the NCC and the Central States Conference.

Senior guard Wayne Robinson, who carried a 10-point average, is one of the best all-around players in the state and forward Lennie Adams is as tough on the boards as they come.

Joe Peitzmeier, was named to a number of honorary junior college teams and led Northeast Tech to the nationals in the Little College tournament last year. He may be the player to lead the Wildcats this year.

Peru

Coach Jack Stewart isn't planning on his team being much to look at until January when Kenny Johnson of Miami, Fla. becomes eligible.

Then look out for the Bobcats. Sophomore Aubrey Mathews was the only freshman on the state college all-state team last year, leading Peru in nearly every statistic.

Independents

Creighton

Nearly the entire Bluejay team returns from last year's 19-7 team. Forwards Rick Apke, younger brother of coach Tom, and Cornell Smith represent almost 30 points a game and lettermen Robert Scrutchens, Randy Eccker, Tim McConnell all started for the Bluejays last year.

Reserves John C. Johnson and Dave Wesley saw considerable action last year and may press for starting positions this season.

"It'll be interesting to see who the starters are," said Apke.

Creighton remains independent this year but will join the Missouri Valley Conference next season.

Returning the five leading scorers and the top seven performers from last year is something new for Apke, who suffered through heavy graduation losses his first two years with the Bluejays. He has a 39-14 record.

Rick Apke
Creighton Forward

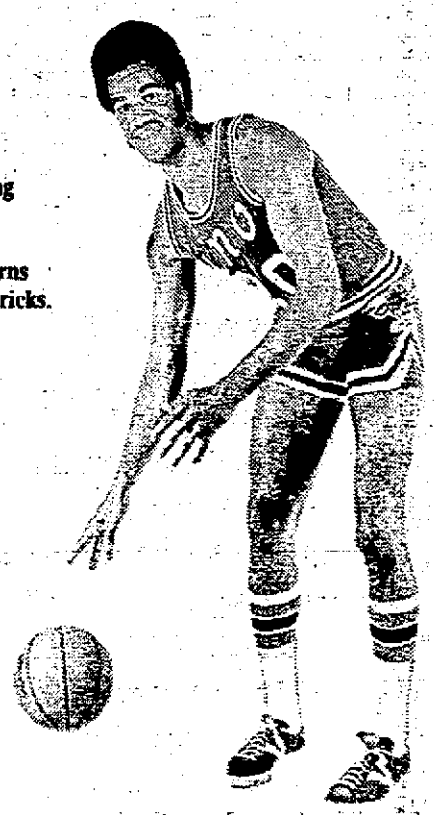
UNO

The University of Nebraska at Omaha Mavericks, coming off two consecutive years of NCAA Division II post-season play, go into this season with 10 returning lettermen and last year's leading scorer, Dennis Forrest.

Forrest, who is fourth on the all-time UNO scoring list, will be joined by senior Paul Potter and Terry Keehan, both seasoned veterans. Coach Bob Hanson is very impressed with freshmen Derrick Jackson and Marty Brown. Glen Moberg, a 6-8 forward, and Steve Criss, a 6-10 senior, give the Mavericks considerable rebounding strength and UNO may be headed for another post-season playoff.

Bellevue

Returning starters Mike Burkhart and Greg Smith, the top two scorers on last year's 17-8 team that upset many Nebraska state colleges, will be joined by newcomers Lodell Butnett, a junior college all-American from Texas, along with Al Flanagan and Chris Madsen from Iowa Western College in Council Bluffs. Both players averaged over 15 points a game last season. Freshman Joe Abts from Creighton Prep may break into the starting lineup of coach Jerry Mosser's Bruins.



UNO's leading scorer last year, Dennis Forrest, returns for the Mavericks.

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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, November 21, 1976

Cowboys' Guard Trio Strong

Continued From Page 22

Rick McNeil (6-7) was the league's highest scoring center (16.2) in conference games a year ago and with newcomers Al Beal (6-9), Scott Finet (6-9) and Drew Head (6-10), Bliss has size at center.

Billy Graham, John McCullough and Kevin Jones, all veterans, will compete with newcomers Clifford Johnson and Terry Stotts, an all-stater in Indiana a year ago, at forward.

Guards include sophomore Cary Carrabine, freshman Aaron Curry, the New York state player-of-the-year last season (exluding New York City) and Wayne Nelson, an all-stater from Louisiana.

Eddie Fields
Oklahoma Guard

Steve Burgason
Iowa St. Forward

Oklahoma St.

Ronnie Daniel headlines an impressive guard trio which is expected to be coach Guy Strong's strongest aspect.

Daniel, an all-conference pick, averaged 16.1 points in conference action. Olus Holder, a 6-6 junior, and Fred Stevenson, a 6-4 guard-forward, are Strong's returning starters.

Lonnie Boeckman, a 7-4 junior, will probably man the center post while Eli Johnson, Rich Bobby or freshmen Rob Mayberry and Anthony Williams will be fowards.

"This has to be a rebuilding year for OSU. They'll be strong on the boards as usual. Many new players will help," Cipriano stressed.

Ronnie Daniel
Oklahoma St. Guard

Iowa St.

There's only one way for the Cyclones to go — up.

First-year coach Lynn Nance hopes 10 returning lettermen will improve on last year's 3-24 overall and 3-11 league mark.

Four junior college transfers and five high school products will hopefully boost the Cyclone attack, which ranked last a year ago in field goal percentage and team defense (76.9).

Steve Burgason, a 6-7 junior forward, returns after missing last season with a hand injury. Other top returners from the front line include Mike Benjamin (6-6 forward) and Jim Murphy (6-7 center).

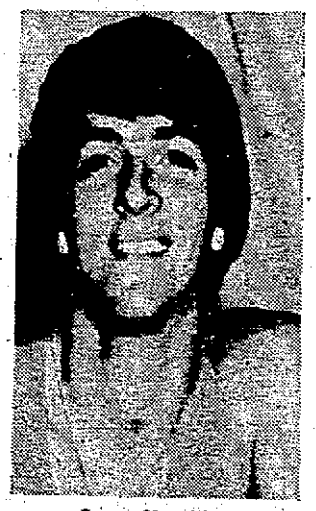
Despite the loss of all-conference guard Hercle Ivy, seniors Roman Butkus and Evan Varley will seek the guard's spot with some talented newcomers.

Colorado

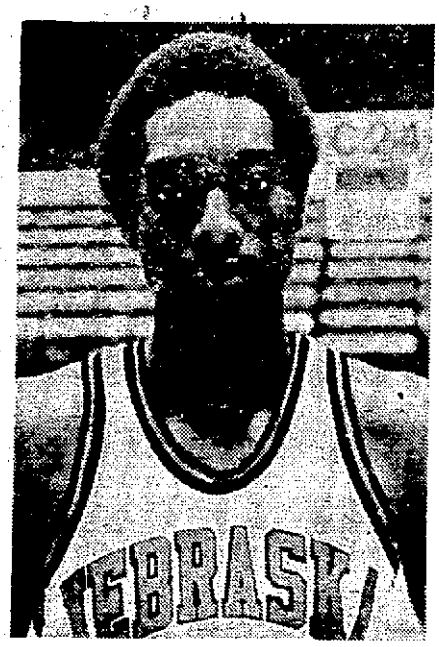
New coach Bill Blair finds 13 lettermen, including four starters, on which to build his team after the Buffs finished 7-19 overall and 4-10 in Big Eight play last season.

Starting center Larry Vaculik, an Omaha Ryan standout, guards Jay Sferra and Emmett Lewis and forward Greg Mueller were starters last year and figure prominently in this year's attack.

Lewis is last year's leading scorer with a 15-point average while Mueller sported a 13.1 conference scoring mark.



Larry Vaculik
Colorado Center



Skeeter Jackson follows Allen Holder to Big Red country.

Vegas, New York Provide Jacksons

The Jackson Duo isn't a singing group. But Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano is singing their prasises.

Skeeter and Bo Jackson are junior college transfers who have joined the Cornhusker cage corps.

"With their addition," the veteran NU coach says, "We'll have one of the strongest group of players along the front line that we've had in years."

The two Jacksons both transferred from junior colleges in Oklahoma, but are not related and hail from opposite ends of the country.

Follows Holder

Skeeter — his name is Stanley — follows Allen Holder, a starter for Nebraska last winter, from a high school career in Las Vegas and two seasons at Seminole (Okla.) JC.

Bo — his first name is Herman — comes to the Lincoln campus after one year at Oklahoma City Southwestern JC, following an outstanding prep career in New York City.

Continued on Page 24

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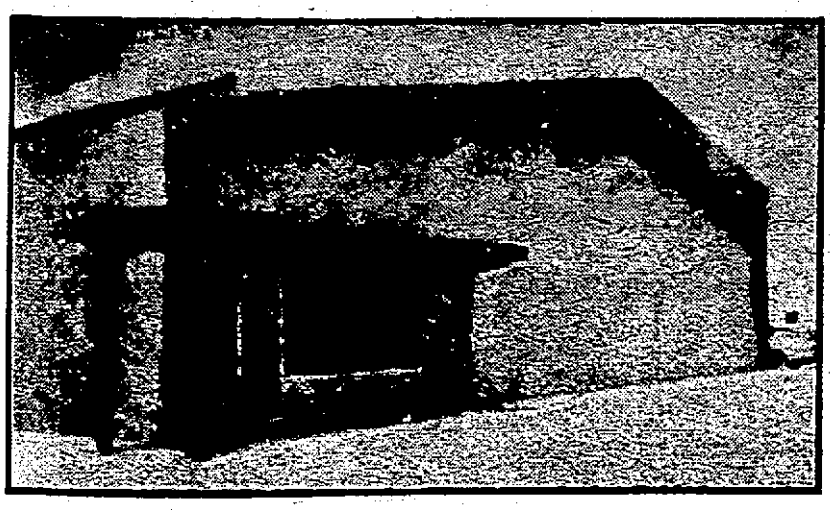

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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, November 21, 1976

Missouri, Kansas—Teams to Beat in Big 8

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Don't expect any drastic changes in the Big Eight basketball standings next February.

That's the assessment from Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipraino, who terms Missouri and Kansas as the teams to beat. Missouri won the conference title last season with a 26-5 overall and 12-2 conference slate.

Kansas, despite a 13-13 overall and 6-8 league mark, returns most of its team — a squad that has a towering front line certain to provide a stern test.

"We hope to be in the top division, but it all depends on how we do in December," Cipriano said.

Big Eight Outlook

"We have to consider Oklahoma, Kansas State and Nebraska in the picture. I just can't see how Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Colorado can finish in the top division unless they show drastic improvement," he continued.

That's just about the way the Big Eight basketball race was a year ago. Missouri (12-2), Kansas State (11-3) and Nebraska (10-4) comprised the upper crust, Kansas and Oklahoma (each 6-8) formed the middle and Oklahoma State and Colorado (each 4-10) and Iowa State (3-11) were in the lower division.

One item will change this year as the Big Eight initiates post-season play to determine its league champion and runner-up for the NCAA championship tournament.

First-round games will be played Feb. 26 on the campuses of the four first-division teams. Conference standings at the end of the 14-game round-robin schedule would determine the seeding for the tournament.

The semifinals and finals will be in Kansas City on March 3-4.

Preseason Games

The Big Eight also will have its annual pre-season tournament at Kemper Arena in Kansas City. According to conference rules, the pre-season tournament will continue to count as three games for all Big Eight schools and the post-season meet will count as one.

Who has the best chance to become the Big Eight's first post-season tournament king? Here's a look at each of the Big Eight conference foes:

Missouri

"Missouri's the logical choice since they have everyone back except Willie Smith. Smith will be tough to replace, but MU has strong forwards and a strong front line. Not many people can match them on the front line," noted Cipriano.

But what a loss Smith is for coach Norm Stewart's Tigers. Smith won the league's scoring title with a 25.3 average, played a major role in the Tiger offense that averaged 80.7 points and led the league in field goals (131), free throws (92) and total points (354).

Jim Kennedy
Missouri Forward

Don't feel too sorry for Missouri. The Tigers return nine lettermen, six of whom started at one time or another.

Seniors Jim Kennedy and Kim Anderson, both two-year starters and three-year lettermen, pace the returnees. Kennedy (6-6) was a first-team all Big Eight choice last season while Anderson earned second-team laurels.

Stan Ray, a 6-9 sophomore who earned Big Eight newcomer-of-the-year honors last year, will battle James Clabon for the center post.

The guards include seniors Jeff Currie and Scott Sims, both three-year veterans who shared the starting chores last year alongside Smith.

Kansas

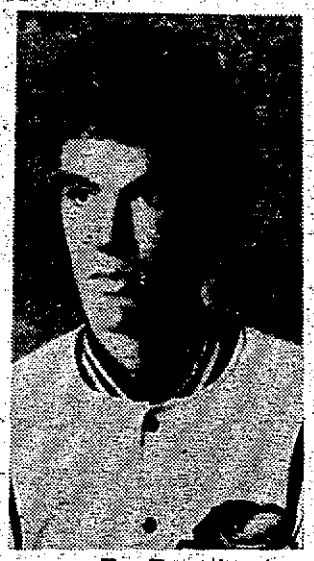
"KU's future depends on its guards and its front line . . . the biggest in the league," explained Cipriano. "As a team, they lack mobility and scoring, but they have the ingredients to be a solid team."

Coach Ted Owens will employ eight lettermen, including 6-9 junior Donnie Von Moore, a part-time starter two years ago who missed last season because of illness.

The major problem will be to replace all-league selection Norm Cook, who decided to forego his final year of eligibility in favor of a professional contract from the Boston Celtics.

The center position is where KU will excel with Von Moore, 7-0 sophomore Paul Mokeski and 6-10 junior Ken Koenigs. The forwards likely will be lettermen Herb Nobles (6-7 senior) and Reuben Shelton (6-5 junior).

Both starting guards — Milt Gibson and Clint Johnson — return while junior college transfers Andre Wakefield and John Douglas (brother of Alabama all-American Leon Douglas) will battle for the starting berth.



Ken Koenigs
Kansas Center

Kansas St.

Can coach Jack Hartman continue his coaching mastery at Manhattan?

"K-State is something of an unknown this year. They've got some good players back with some great tradition, but they seem to be hurting for a post man," Cirpiano said.

But don't sell K-State short. Four part-time starters return from the front line and all-conference guard Mike Evans will be back.

Evans, a 6-1 all-American candidate, was the Big Eight's third top scorer last year (20.8 league mark). He also led the conference with a .911 free throw average.

The forwards include Larry Dassie, Dan Droge, Darryl Winston (part-time starters last year) or freshman Curtis Redding, a 6-5 product from Brooklyn, N.Y. who earned all-American honors as a prepster.

Michael Evans
Kansas St. Guard

Jerry Black, a 6-11, Chicago native, is expected to be the center. He injured an eye in an off-season accident, but should be fully recovered.

Oklahoma

Dave Bliss, last year's Coach-of-the-Year in the Big Eight, is loaded with youngsters with just one senior starter — guard Eddie Fields — returning.

Continued on Page 23

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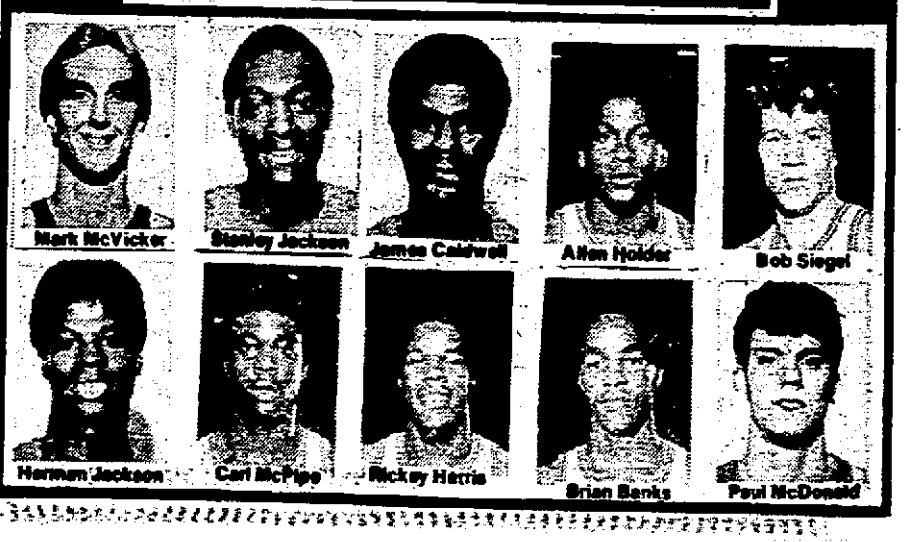

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Murdock Builds Around Rikli

Barb Rikli
Murdock Guard

Cindy Cantrall
Trenton Forward

Continued From Page 18

Hale must build around Krotter this season

Class D

No 10 pre-season rated Murdock is in much the same situation as Schuyler, although the Bulldogs didn't win the title in 1924 They finished runner up to Plainview by a 22-11 count

Murdock's squad is built around 5-7 junior all-state selection Barb Rikli, one of just four underclass players to be named to the pre-season list

But the best in Class D appears to be Trenton with returning all-stater Cindy Cantrall, also a junior, who at 5-8, scored 20 points a game while leading Trenton to a 13-0 record

Although he returns four starters from last year, coach Ron Fagan lost Trenton's second leading scorer, Terri Bosley, when she transferred to Class A McCook

Lincoln Girls Schedules

LINCOLN HIGH (14-3)
Bill Meyers

D 3 at Hastings
D 10 at Omaha Westside
D 14 Omaha South
D 16 Papillion
J 6 at Ralston
J 15 at Lincoln East
J 20 Millard
J 27 Lincoln Southeast
F 1 Grand Island
F 3 Fremont
F 10 at Lincoln Northeast
F 12 North Platte
F 17 at Beatrice

LINCOLN EAST (15-0)
Leona Penner

D 3 at Omaha Central
D 10 Hastings
J 6 Beatrice
J 11 at Grand Island
J 15 Lincoln High
J 20 at Ralston
J 22 at Lincoln Plus X
J 27 at Lincoln Northeast
F 3 at Millard
F 5 Omaha Marian
F 8 Fremont
F 10 at Papillion
F 17 Lincoln Southeast

LINCOLN NORTHEAST (13 3)
Hank Willemsen

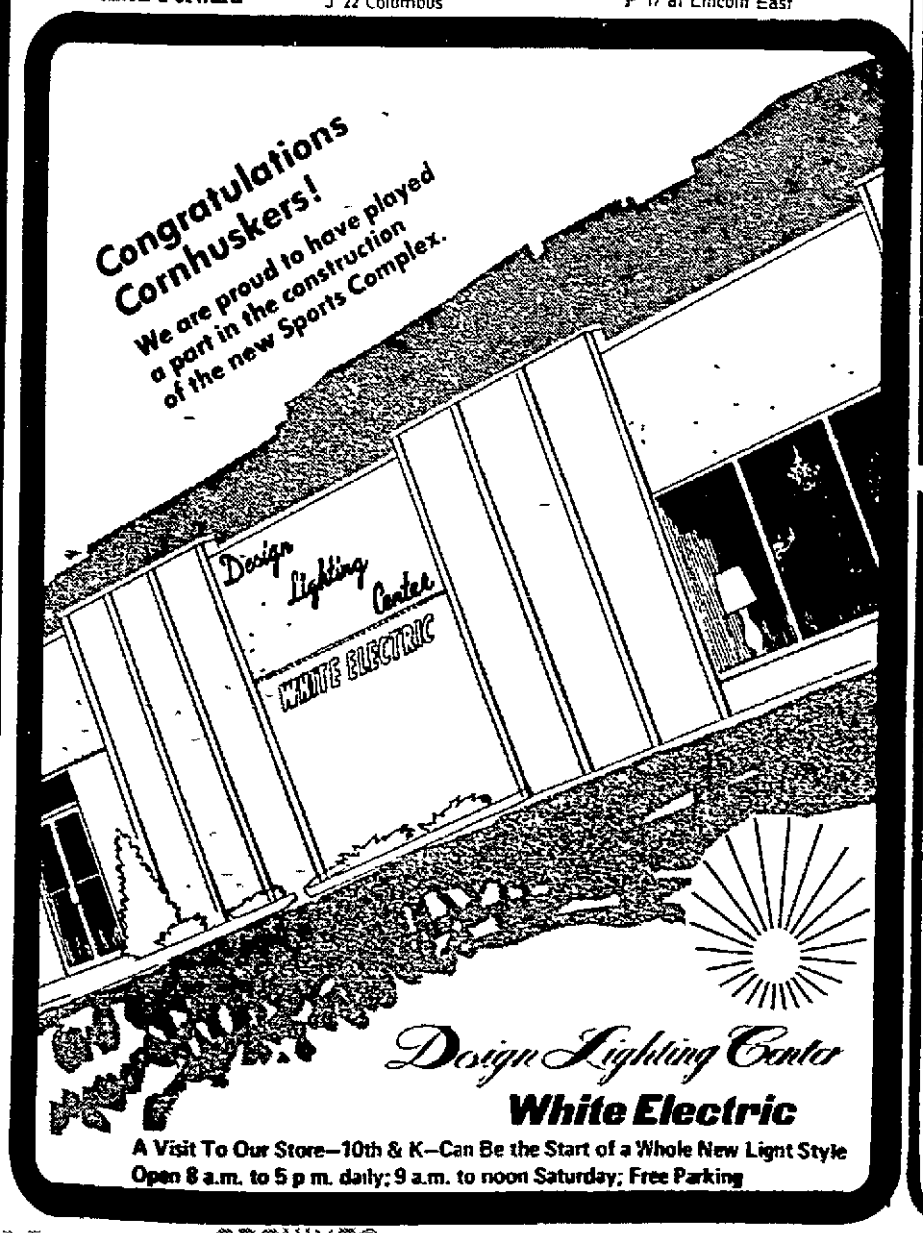
D 9 York
D 16 at Fremont
J 6 at Millard
J 8 at Hastings
J 11 at Lincoln Southeast
J 18 Grand Island
J 20 at Beatrice
J 22 Columbus
J 24 at Ralston
J 28 Lincoln East
F 1 Papillion
F 8 Omaha Burke
F 10 Lincoln High

LINCOLN PIUS X (9 5)
Mike Schmidt

D 2 Columbus
D 7 at Centennial
D 9 Crete
D 14 Omaha Mercy
D 18 Waverly
D 27 28 Waverly Coed Tourney
J 4 at Seward
J 8 Norris
J 13 at York
J 19 at Fremont Bergan
J 22 Lincoln East
J 25 at Lincoln Southeast
F 1 Beatrice
F 7 at Schuyler
F 10 Wahoo Neumann
F 15 Plattsmouth
F 17 at Fairbury

LINCOLN SOUTHEAST (7-6)
Jerry Harkrader

D 3 at Kearney
D 7 at Fremont
D 16 at York
J 4 at Grand Island
J 11 Lincoln Northeast
J 13 at Millard
J 20 Papillion
J 25 Lincoln Plus X
J 27 at Lincoln High
F 3 Beatrice
F 7 at Ralston
F 12 at Hastings
F 15 Norfolk
F 17 at Lincoln East



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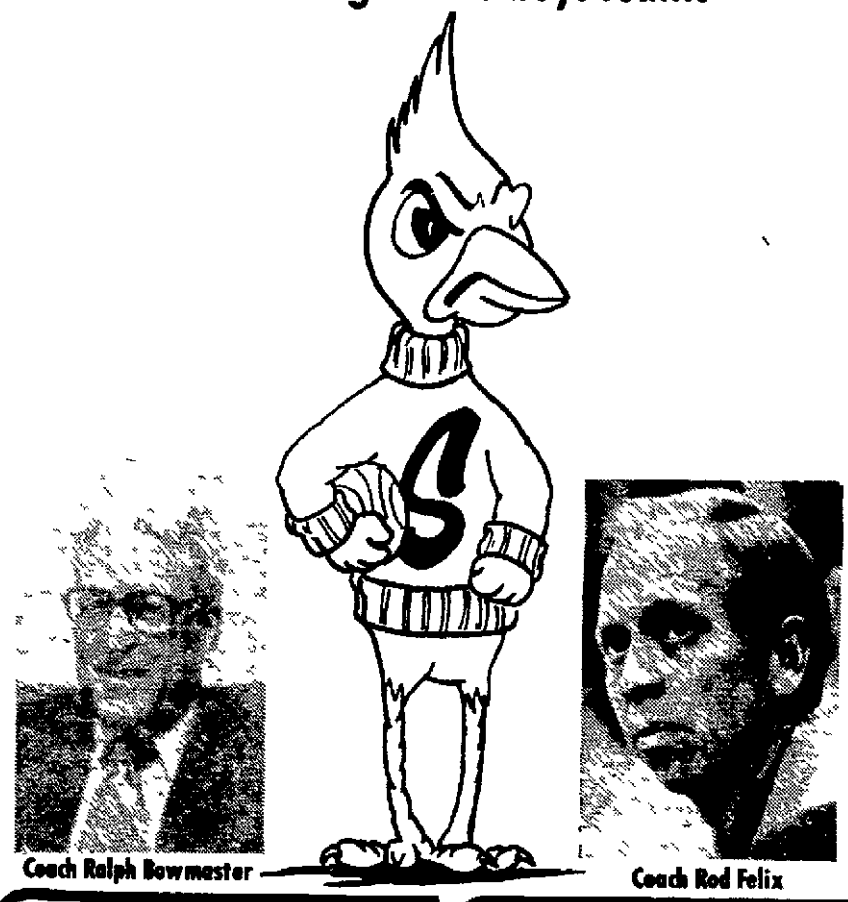

Coach Ralph Bowmaster

Coach Rod Felix

1976-77 GIRLS SCHEDULE

Dec. 2 at Raymond Central
Dec. 9 Fairbury
Dec. 16 at Centennial
Dec. 18 at Norris
Jan. 4 at Pius X
Jan. 6 at Waverly
Jan. 13 1st Round of Seward Tournament
Jan. 15 Finals of Seward Tournament
Jan. 20 at Central City
Jan. 25 Scotus
Jan. 27 Schuyler
Feb. 3 David City
Feb. 10 Crete
Feb. 17 at Aurora

1976-77 BOYS SCHEDULE

Dec. 3 Nebraska City
Dec. 10 at Hickman Norris
Dec. 11 at Ashland
Dec. 17 at Syracuse
Dec. 27 Seward Holiday
Dec. 28 Seward Holiday
Jan. 7 at Central City
Jan. 14 Schuyler
Jan. 21 at Aurora
Jan. 22 David City
Jan. 28 Grand Island Northwest
Feb. 4 at Albion
Feb. 5 Waverly
Feb. 11 at York
Feb. 12 Fairbury
Feb. 18 at Crete
Feb. 15 at Aquinas
Feb. 22 Ord

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Jacksons To Aid Huskers

Continued From Page 23

"Holder was one year ahead of me in high school," Skeeter reports "We went to different high schools, but became good friends while working and playing together in the summers"

The 6-7 Skeeter (I'm closer to 6-8 and still growing'), worked at both Caesar's Palace and the MGM Grand Hotel

"Other than that I didn't spend any time around those casinos," Skeeter says "That's for the visitors If you live in Las Vegas you know the odds If you spent any time around there you'd go broke in a hurry"

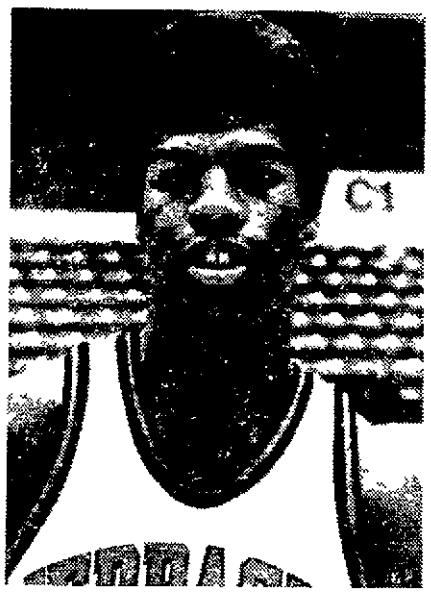
Skeeter followed Holder to Seminole JC, then on to Nebraska

Sports Center Cited

"I had never really been away from home before," Skeeter recalls "I was interested in going to school where I'd know somebody"

Skeeter is impressed with Nebraska's new Sports Center

"Some people tried to tell me Nebraska was just a football-oriented school (He was recruited by Kansas, Oklahoma, Houston, West Texas and others) But, the advance sale of season tickets shows that the fans are going to support our basketball team, too When we get 15,000 screaming fans in here, we can't help but win"



Bo Jackson was impressed with Lincoln's friendly people.

Bo agrees "This is the best facility in the Big Eight All the guys on the team love it It's going to help us 100%"

It was the friendly people in Lincoln who impressed Bo and clinched his decision to come to Nebraska

"I was recruited by Missouri, Oklahoma State, Kansas, Florida, Kansas State, Colorado and Maryland," Bo recalls "I only went to Florida before I came here

"I fell in love with this place and canceled my plans to visit any of the others," Bo adds "First, I liked the coaches They introduced me to a couple of families I'd never been in a situation like that before The people were so friendly That's certainly a far cry from New York"

Raised in the Bronx, Bo went to Theodore Roosevelt High School where he earned all New York City and all-American honors

Bo is 6-8, but thinks he'll grow another two inches "I've been playing basketball as long as I can remember," he says "Basketball is the No 1 sport in New York There's a great deal of talent on the playgrounds in New York City The biggest shame is the fact that much of that talent is being washed down the drain by drugs and is never getting on to college"

Bo says he was lucky "I lived right across the street from a playground I d go out and play basketball from right after school until midnight My mom could look out the window and knew where I was In that way I was able to keep away from the drug scene"

Weights Help Holder's Jumping

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

The usual image of a weightlifter is a short, squatty, barrel-chested guy with heavy legs who couldn t run a 100 yards in 100 years

A basketball player, on the other hand is most often pictured as a tall, slim, smooth-muscled fellow who swiftly glides up and down the floor

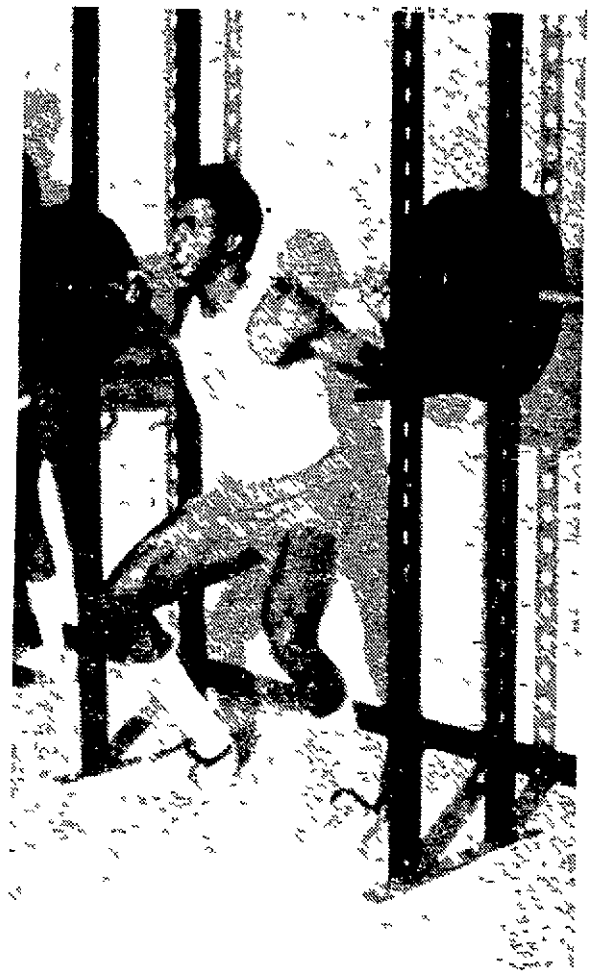
Allen Holder is destroying that first image while maintaining the second

Holder, a senior standout on Nebraska's basketball team, started lifting weights three years ago More recently, under the guidance of Husker weight coach Boyd Epley, he has pursued the activity in earnest

Opposite True

Holder admits that basketball coaches have resisted weight lifting, fearing it would cause heavy muscles which might cut down on a player s quickness and agility or affect his shooting touch

"I ve found just the opposite to be true," Holder says "Additional leg strength has improved my jumping ability and additional upper body strength has extended my shooting range"



Allen Holder as he lifts 415 pounds.

Epley proudly calls Holder 'one of the strongest basketball players in the country" The 6-4, 185-pounder has lifted 415-pounds from a squat position

"The squat builds up the quadricep — the large muscle in the thigh ' Epley explains "As a result, Allen's jump-reach has really improved"

30 Inches More

The "jump reach" test is conducted by having the player

Continued on Page 26

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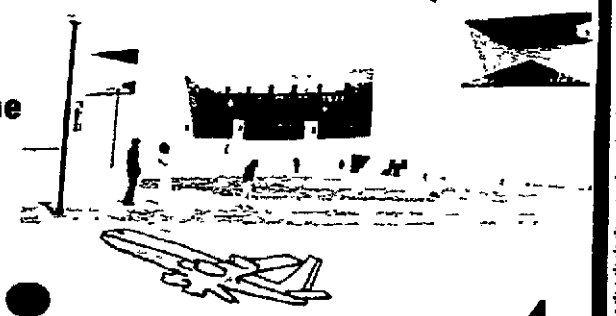

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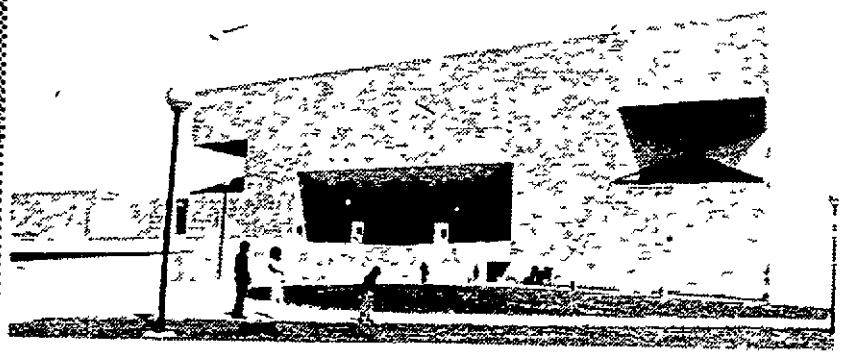

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Harris Goal: Help Others

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Rickey Harris is right on schedule with his main goal in life — helping others.

A senior on this year's University of Nebraska basketball team, Harris will graduate at the end of the second semester with a degree in criminal justice. And his options are numerous.

"I can go to law school or go into law enforcement. Or I can go into corrections or institutional corrections," said the 6-7 product from Denver's Manual High School. "But I'd really like to be a probation officer so I can help other people.

"I'm trying next semester to get a work-study program so I can get a little experience. I'm pretty interested in it."

More Opportunities

Harris said he probably will start his career in Denver, since Lincoln, limited in population and opportunities, might not have an opening for a young corrections officer.

Harris has completed 27 of the 30 hours required for a degree in the four-year program. He was undeclared when he arrived at Nebraska and then became interested in criminal justice.

He also was unfamiliar with certain aspects of Nebraska and Lincoln.

"I'd been around an all-black environment before I came here from a metropolitan area like Denver, so it bothered me a little at first that it was a completely different atmosphere in Lincoln.

"It took a little time to adjust. I guess it was just a matter of time. After I found out the system here, I got along with it just fine."

Enough Social Life

Harris said each year in Lincoln he found making friends and finding entertainment easier.

"Things just opened up as I was here longer," he noted. "There's enough social life, parties and nightclubs here. Maybe not as many as in Denver, but enough for me."

Harris, heavily recruited by four major colleges finally narrowed his choices to Nebraska and New Mexico State.

One of the major reasons Harris chose Nebraska was Lonnie Porter, now in his fifth year as an assistant Nebraska basketball coach. Porter was Manual's coach during Harris' junior year in 1972.

That year, Harris earned all-city honors and Manual captured the Colorado State AAA basketball title.

Harris has seen action in every Husker game since earning a spot as a freshman on the 1973-74 squad.

College Record

As a freshman, he compiled a 5.2 scoring average, including a 22-point effort against Northeast Missouri. He grabbed 116 rebounds.

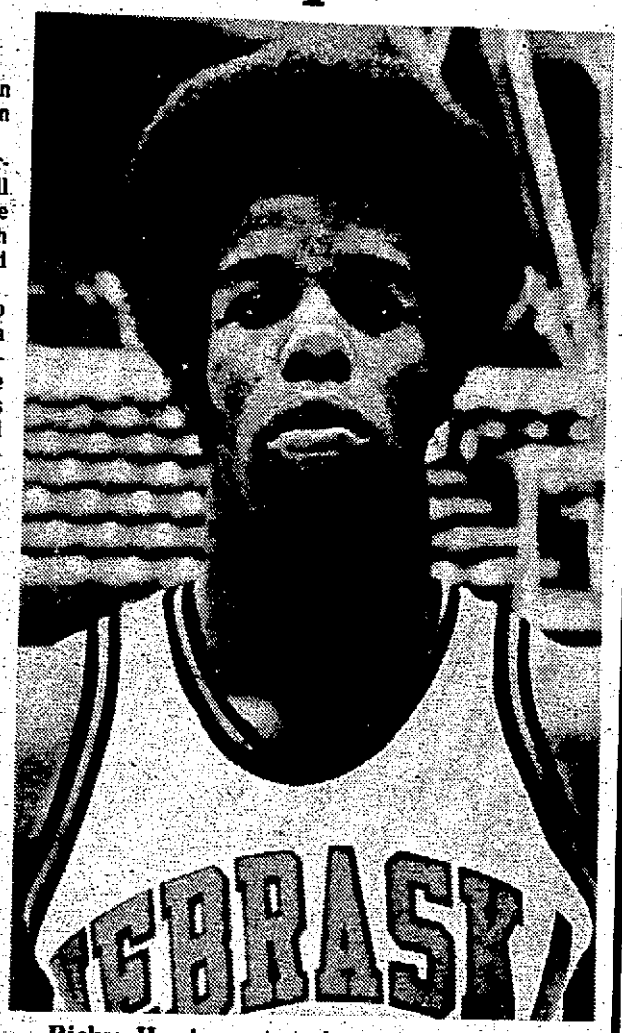
As a sophomore, he scored 4.3 points a game and had a 5.0 rebounding average.

Last season, he was the team's fourth-leading rebounder with 118.

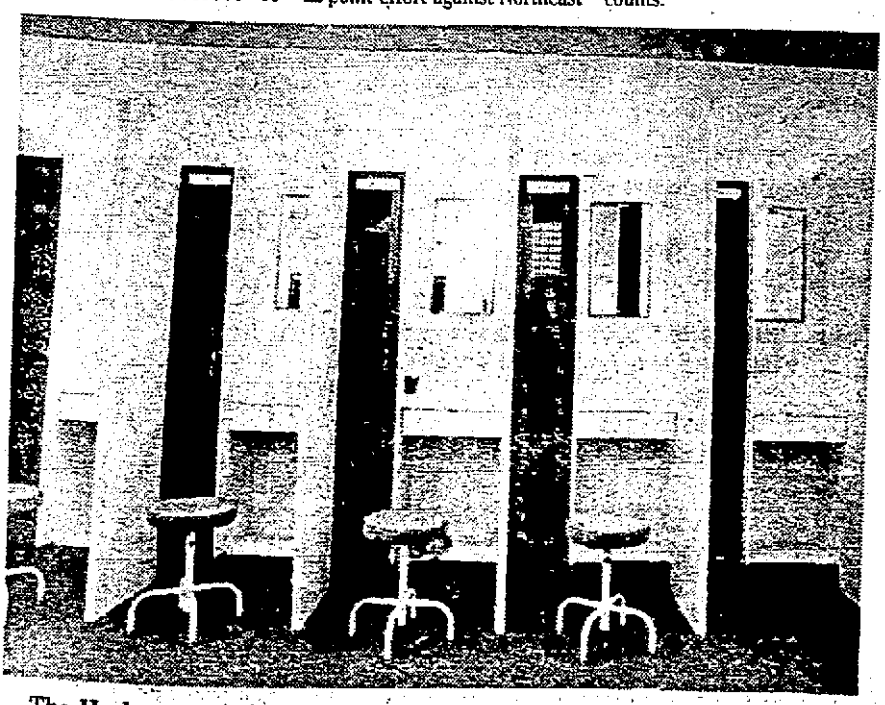
"I feel I made the right decision looking back" he said. "It hasn't been 100% my way, but I don't think it would have been like that at whatever school I would have chosen.

"I accomplished the two things that I wanted from a college — to play major college basketball and most important to get an education," Harris said.

He's been a winner on both counts.



Rickey Harris wants to be probation officer.



The Husker men's basketball locker room is a dazzling red and white. Each player has his own locker with a nameplate in red and white.

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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, November 21, 1976

Husker Women's Coach Predicts National Title

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

The way he talks, George Nicodemus could be interpreted as possessing a bundle of guts or being slightly nuts.

Without batting an eye, Nicodemus says, "I think we can win the national championship."

It's seldom you find a coach, even if his sport is tiddlywinks, who will predict a national title for his team before the season starts.

Nicodemus, who coaches basketball for the University of Nebraska women's team, was bold enough to make the prediction.

Confident Coach

"I know one mistake can kill you in a tournament," Nicodemus said. "But our goal is to win the national title. I think by the time tournaments roll around, we will have played plenty of tough competition and should be ready."

Nicodemus has a couple of respected reasons to back up his claim for national prominence.

One, he won national titles when he coached at now defunct John F. Kennedy College, so he has the experience to know what it takes to be a title contender.

Two, he has all five starters returning from last year's squad which rolled to a 23-9 record, won the state title, finished third in the Big Eight and qualified for the National Women's Invitational Tournament.

All of that came in Nicodemus' first year at Nebraska when he had one junior, a sophomore and five freshmen on his squad.

Women's Leader

Leading the young but talented Huskers is guard Kathy Hawkins. The only senior on the team, Hawkins is a 5-7 scooter out of Omaha Burke.

"She's the one," Nicodemus said. "Kathy makes things happen. She has outstanding speed and quickness.

Attending Nebraska on a tennis scholarship, Hawkins led the team last year in assists with 191, scored 396 points for a 12.7 average, had a top point production of 25, was the third leading rebounder and shot 43% from the floor.

"If we make it to the national tournament," Nicodemus said. "I'm confident Hawkins will be an all-American."

Other returning starters include: guard Darcy Williamson, forwards Sherry Brink and Deb Lee and center Jan Crouch.

Crouch Improves

"Crouch is probably the most improved player on the team," Nicodemus said of the 5-11 graduate of Lincoln East. "I'm really impressed and enthused about the way she has improved. She worked on her own all summer; that takes a lot of dedication. She is just playing much tougher."

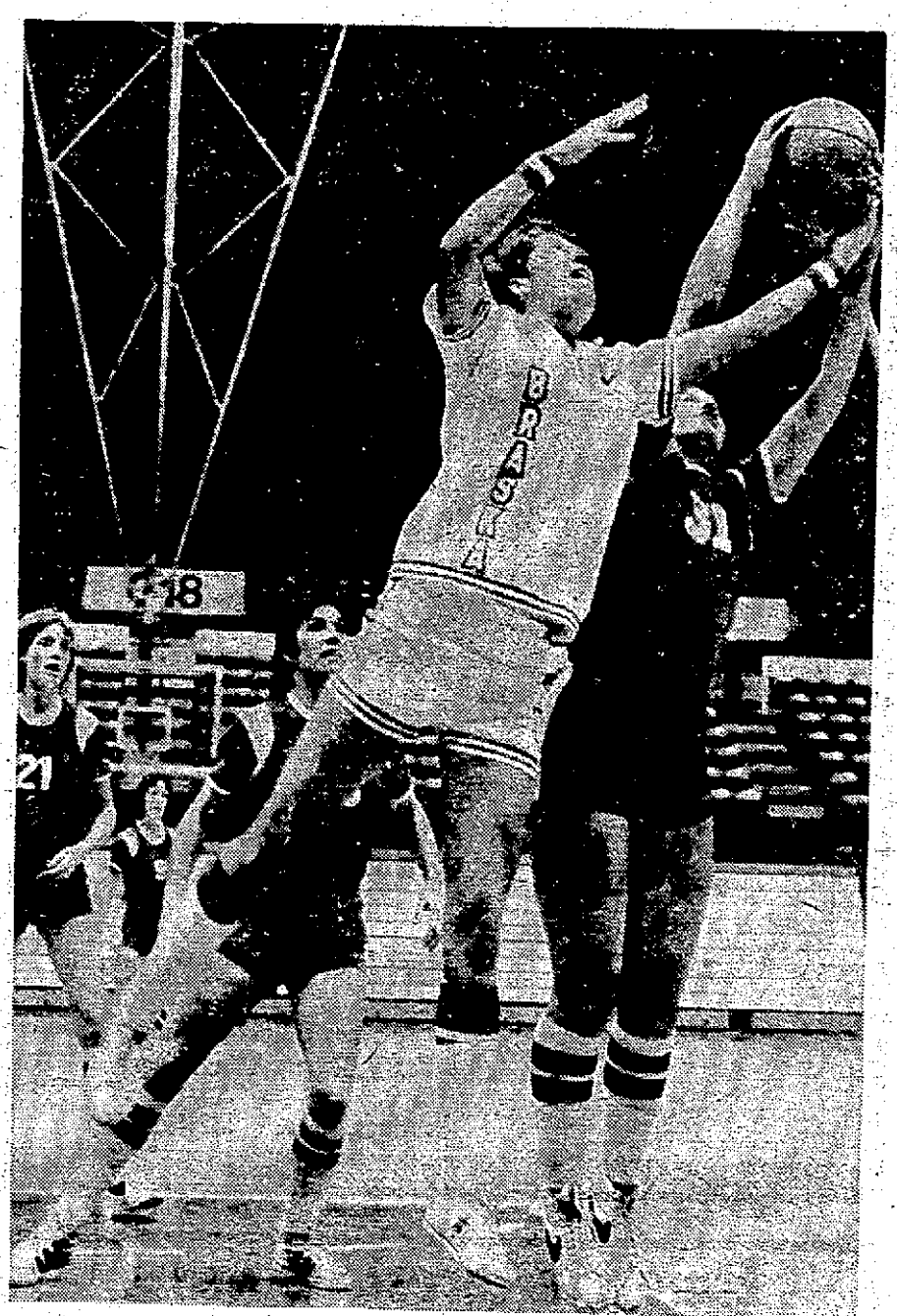
Toughness is one thing that concerns Nicodemus about his current squad. Asked to compare the Huskers with his squads at JFK, Nicodemus said, "ability wise, this team is just as good.

"But I worry about their aggressiveness. Those great teams at JFK were ferocious. We lack that at the moment. But I think that will come with the tough schedule we play this year."

The schedule has been beefed up to include teams like national powers UCLA, Nevada-Las Vegas, Southern Cal, California State-Fullerton and California Poly.

Nebraska Women's Roster

Names	Class	Ht.	Hometown
Kathy Hawkins	Sr.	5-7	Omaha
Sherry Brink	Jr.	5-8	Ceresco
Jan Crouch	Soph.	5-11	Lincoln
Deborah Lee	Soph.	5-9	Omaha
Darcy Williamson	Soph.	5-8	Arapahoe
Cathy Foley	Soph.	5-3	Blair
Marla Prichard	Soph.	5-6	Falls City
Anita Bahe	Fr.	5-10	Aurora
Jeanne Boller	Fr.	6-3	Dorchester
Renee Cheney	Fr.	5-8	Palmyra
Karen Frazee	Fr.	5-9	Burchard
Linda Janssen	Fr.	5-9	Syracuse
Sue Roubal	Fr.	5-8	North Bend
Laura Tietjen	Fr.	5-8	Byron



Nebraska's Jan Crouch tries to steal the ball in a game against Winnipeg, Canada.

Also boosting Nicodemus' confidence is the presence of some talented freshmen.

The top recruit able to get into a starting role immediately is 6-3 center Jeanne Boller of Dorchester. Boller is expected to win the post job, moving Crouch to forward in place of Lee.

The team's top scorer, Williamson, is hampered by a knee injury suffered in the third game of the season. A 23.9 scorer her frosh season, Williamson is expected to miss some of the early games.

"We're not there yet," Nicodemus said. "But I know we can be better than last season. It'll just take time."

The question is, will Nebraska have time to mold itself into a national contender?

"Wait and see," Nicodemus said. "It's going to be interesting."

NU Women's Schedule

D 2 Grand View College
D 4 at Kansas State
D 7 at Wayne State
D 10 at Grand View
D 11 at Simpson College
D 13 NW Missouri St.
D 16 at UNO
J 6-7 NW Missouri St. Tourney
J 10 at Occidental
J 12 at USC
J 13 at Cal State-Fullerton
J 14 at Cal Poly-Pomona
J 15 at Nevada-Las Vegas
J 20-22 Big 8 at Boulder
J 27 UNO
J 28 Kansas
F 4 at Kansas State
F 5 Wichita St.
F 16 at UNO
F 18 Missouri at Tarkio
F 19 at Tarkio
F 21 UNO
F 25-26 Nebraska State Tourney
M 10-12 AIAW Regionals, Decorah, Iowa
M 17-19 NWIT, Amarillo, Tex.
M 23-26 AIAW Nationals, Minneapolis

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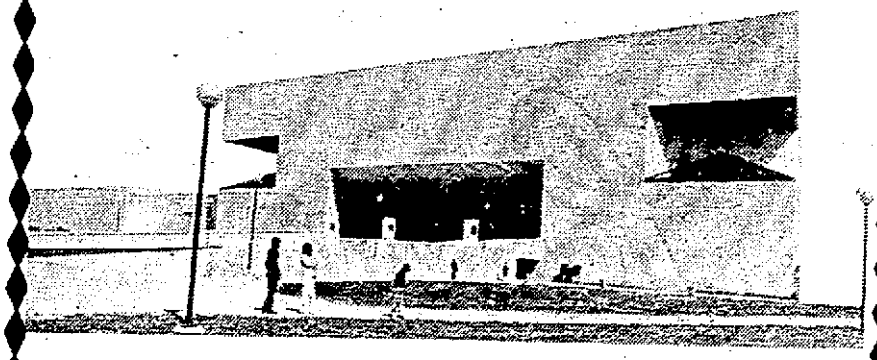

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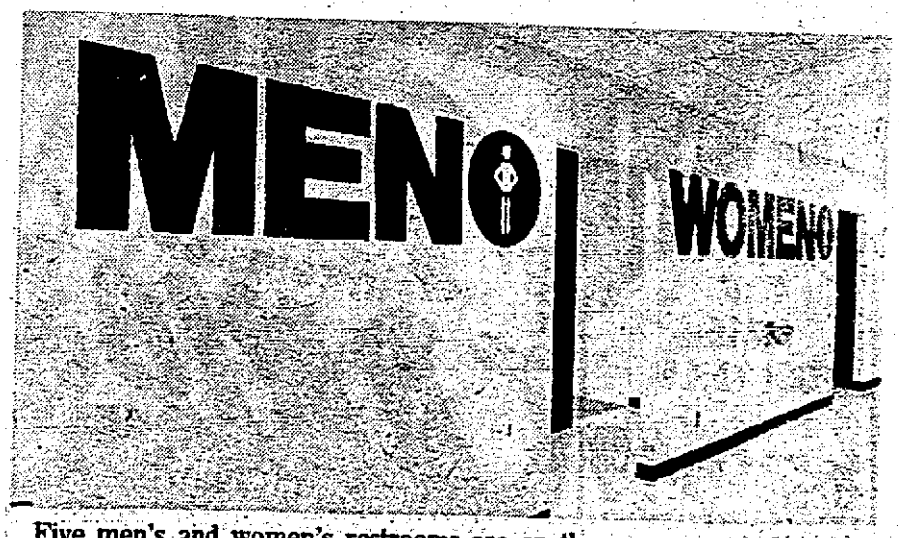

Five men's and women's restrooms are on the concourse and arena levels in the Sports Center.

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Jim Ross Happy as Sports Center Administrator

Jim Ross thinks Nebraska's new Sports Center is one of the nation's finest athletic facilities

"There's very little if anything we would change about the building or its arrangements if we were to start all over again with the planning stages tommorrow," Ross insists

There is another thing Ross wouldn't change his decision to leave a lifelong career in coaching to become the chief administrator of the Sports Center

Doesn't Miss Coaching

"I really don't miss coaching," says Ross, who spent 33 years in the profession before assuming his new duties a year ago after seven years as Nebraska's head freshman football coach

"I miss the freshman kids," Ross qualifies "They are always enthusiastic and fun to work with So were the young coaches who helped me But, I certainly don't miss the games "

When Tippy Dye left Nebraska and Bob Devaney took on the dual role of athletic director and head football coach in 1967, Ross was named an assistant athletic director

Though Devaney brought four assistant coaches with him when he came to Nebraska from Wyoming in 1962 — Ross, Mike Corgan, John Melton and Carl Selmer — Ross has had by far the longest association with Devaney

The two started coaching in the same high school in 1946

Disappointed Devaney

That was the first time the two met, but in 1939 "I applied for the football coaching job at little Newaygo (Mich) High School," Ross recalls "One of the other applicants was a disappointed young man named Bob Devaney," Ross jokes

Jim Ross
Likes New Job

"My wife says she's glad it worked out that way," Ross adds "She was a teacher there Bob was already married "

Jim and his wife Maurine, who works in the NU athletic ticket offices, have three daughters and four grandchildren

Ross, who works out daily and thus belies his 61 years, was born in Grosse Ile, Mich , a swank summer resort on the Detroit River.

The auto kings of the day — the Fords and the Fishers — had summer homes there

"My dad was the greens keeper of the golf course," Ross says "I used to caddy all the time, especially for John Kelsey He owned the company that made all the wheels for all the General Motors cars He also owned half of the Detroit Tigers "

High School Star

Ross was the star athlete for Grosse Ile High. He makes it sound like the feat wasn't all that difficult "We were a small Class D school," he says "There were only 13 in my graduating class, and my sister and I were two of them "

Then came Eastern Michigan where he lettered three years in football and basketball and one year in baseball ("there weren't any athletic scholarships in those days"), and his first job at Newaygo He moved on to Standish (Mich) High before being drafted by the Army in November 1942

Ross spent three years in the South Pacific with the 33rd Division during World War II where he won the Bronze Star for gallantry in the Philippines

Then started his association with Devaney

"I applied for the football job at Alpena (Mich) High," Ross says, "but this time Devaney was chosen So, I applied for the basketball job which also was open "

For the next eight years they assisted each other

Wyoming Opportunity

"Bob left to become an assistant to Duffy Daugherty when he replaced Biggie Munn at Michigan State," Ross remembers "Three years later, when he took the head job at Wyoming, he asked me to rejoin him "

Ross says he was hesitant at first to make the move

"I was from a small town and told Bob, 'You can certainly find people better qualified to coach in college than me,' " Ross says "But he always felt a college coach should have a high school coaching background It's still a matter of getting along with the kids and to get the most out of them

"I didn't find it to be as big a step as I thought," Ross adds "You just spend more time at it. Melton, Corgan, Selmer and myself all joined him from high school jobs "

Ross calls the decision for the group to move with Devaney to Nebraska in 1962 "the best thing that ever happened to me Lincoln is a great community, a wonderful place to raise a family "

Defensive Backs Coach

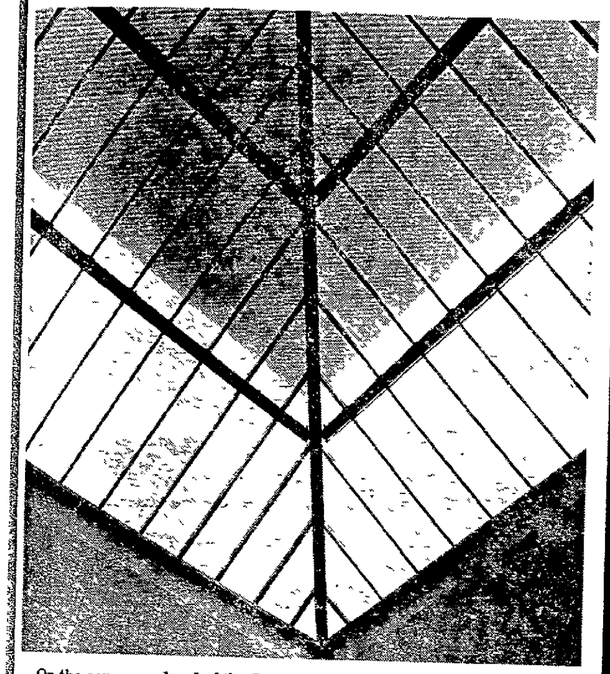
Ross coached the defensive backfield for the Huskers the first seven years while Melton and then Clete Fischer handled the freshmen

Current defensive backfield coach Warren Powers was on that first Nebraska team, as was defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin

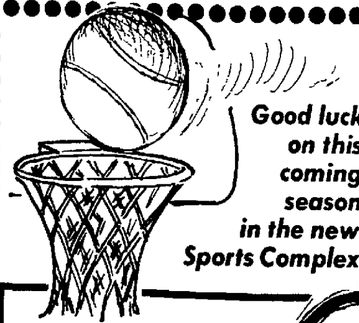
When Powers joined the staff, after retiring from pro ball, Ross took over the freshmen Ross had five undefeated frosh teams and finished with a career mark of 27-2

The highlight of that period? "Beating the Oklahoma frosh down there in 1973," Ross quickly answers of the only game ever played between the two school's yearling teams "That was really the most memorable to me "

The main office for men's athletics in the Sports Center.



On the concourse level of the Sports Center, four skylights help brighten the area. The camera catches the interesting pattern.



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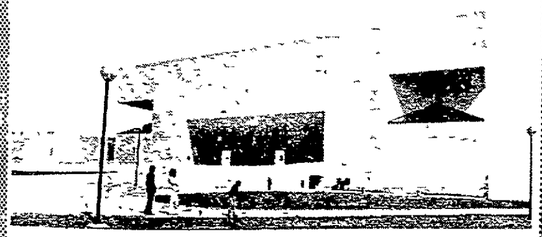

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Party Has 450 Stars, No Elvis, No Rerun

By Jerry Buck

Los Angeles (AP) — Are you ready for more nostalgia? NBC throws itself a 50th birthday party tonight in what may be the nostalgia event to end them all

NBC reaches deep into its archives — as well as into a few garages and backrooms — for a look at itself and the world from 1927 to the present. Four and a half hours of it.

"We've got recordings from the earliest years of radio, kinesopes from early television, tapes through the years," said producer Greg Garrison, who spent 15 months putting "The Big Event" retrospective together Called "The First Fifty Years," it airs from 6 to 10 30 (Lincoln tim) tonight.

"I found stuff in my garage, in the backroom of just about every producer and director in the business. We ran ads and we got tremendous response We found amateur movies of the Jack Benny radio show. Somebody shot sound film of a 1938 radio broadcast of John Barrymore and Rudy Vallee."

Twenty minutes of the special is devoted to sports. 30 minutes to news and the rest — outside of 45 to 50 minutes of commercials — will be entertainment once seen or heard on NBC. In all 450 stars are on the show

Garrison said he expects a lot of Monday morning quarterbacks to question his choices.

"I made all the decisions," he said. "How did I decide? I just decided. I made the decision on the basis of the material If it's good, I'd like to take a little of the credit. If it's bad, I ll take the rap."

Here are some of the highlights you'll see and hear.

• Groucho Marx badgers two of the theater's leading ladies, Tallulah Bankhead and Ethel Barrymore, like his stately foil from the movies, Margaret Dumont. This rare comic classic is from Miss Bankhead's short-lived 1949 TV show.

Orson Welles reminisces about the great moments and tremendous personalities that have appeared on NBC

TView

Sunday Journal and Star

November 21, 1976

Comment

Program-Guide

Week of Nov. 21-27

Page 1TV

• What starts out as a segment from Ralph Edwards' "This Is Your Life" suddenly transforms into a sketch from 'Your Show of Shows" The comic takeoff looks real until host Carl Reiner tries to get Sid Caesar out of his audience seat to review his life. Caesar won't budge and it turns into a tug-of-war.

• Excerpts from Broadway shows seen on NBC, such as Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza in "South Pacific,' and Richard Burton and Julie Andrews in "Camelot"

• Such radio shows as Kay Kyser, Amos 'n' Andy, Burns and Allen, Fibber McGee and Molly, Henry Aldrich and Groucho Marx.

• A tribute to Hopalong Cassidy (William Boyd), whose movies introduced television to the Western.

• California back Roy Riegels scoops up a Georgia Tech fumble in the 1929 Rose Bowl and races for the goal line — in the wrong direction until one of his own men tackles him two feet short of a touchdown

Not every star ever on NBC will be on the show.

"We wanted Elvis Presley, but his manager, Col. Tom Parker, asked for $50,000 for a 30-second appearance," Garrison said "We thanked them very much"

Garrison warns· Don't wait for the rerun. There won't be any.

Flip Wilson and Nadia Comaneci

Gymnast Nadia Does a Flip

By Vernon Scott

Hollywood (UPI) — Nadia Comaneci captivated the world at the Montreal Olympics last July and it was only a matter of time before the elfin 14-year-old gymnast became an American TV star.

Look what happened to Mark Spitz. And the question arises, what did happen to Spitz?

After winning seven gold medals and drying off, swimming Spitz appeared on a Bob Hope show and bombed.

Now little Nadia will be seen in "Nadia — from Romania With Love," a CBS-TV special, with Flip Wilson, to be aired Tuesday night.

But thanks to the Romanian government and producer Monte Kay, Nadia will not be plucked from her own milieu and placed on display like the fish-out-of-water Spitz fiasco

Indeed, comedian Wilson and producer Kay took a crew to Romania to shoot the show in Nadia's habitat.

"We spent 3½ weeks over there," said Kay. "It would hve been impossible for Nadia to come to the United States anyway She is in perpetual training for international gymnastic meets and the 1980 Olympics."

The show was a co-production between the United States and Romania which, despite its communist doctrines, has no objection to turning a buck when one of its citizens generates so much interest.

For better or worse, Nadia will not have to fret about becoming a capitalist.

"Every month the Romanian gym team goes to an international meet," said Kay. "And each time Nadia must prove her supremacy. Her roommate is Theodora Ungureanu who is almost as good as Nadia.

"Because it was impossible to take Nadia away from her training for even a few days we shot the show in her hometown, Gheorghiu-Dej (formerly Onesti), in the Carpathian Mountains and in some villages nearby.

"Nadia doesn't live at home with her parents She lives in a boarding school with the other members of the team. And she's treated just like any of the other little girls

"In this show we've taken the entire Olympic team and demonstrated how little kids from the age of 3 upward learn gymnastics beginning on swings and jungle climbs and the rest.

"Nadia and Theodora help teach the young ones right along with the coaches That's how they perpetuate the excellence of the team.

"They take the best of the children at age 4 and teach them free form gymnastics until they are 6. Then they begin to pull out the special ones with the most talent and best chance to make the team in the future.

"We saw some 6-year-old going through the same routines that Nadia does"

Because Nadia was such a little poker face at the Olympics there was some consternation the little girl would be cold and distant on camera.

But Flip's natural warmth and charm and the child's security at being surrounded by familiar places and things soon thawed the petite champion.

"We captured some wonderful moments of her laughing and playing with the other kids," said Kay. "Nadia isn't affected much by her stardom because she has to work so hard to maintain her standing

"She was asked why she was so formal at

Continued on Page TV-4.

Highlights *TODAY*

Pro Football. Oakland v Philadelphia NBC 3 5 noon; Minnesota v Green Bay CBS 4 10 11 1 p.m., followed by Los Angeles v San Francisco.

"The First 50 Years." NBC's 50 years of broadcasting; stars of radio, TV in four and one-half hour special. 3 5 6 p.m.

"Sounder." Conclusion of drama about struggles of black family in 1930s; Cecily Tyson ABC 7 4. 6 p.m.

"Thunderbolt and Lightfoot." ABC Movie. Two-timing bank robbers; Clint Eastwood, Jeff Bridges 7 4 8 p.m.

Late Movies: "Rabbit Run" 8 10:30 p.m.; "B.S. I Love You" 11 p.m.; "The Undefeated" 1 a.m.

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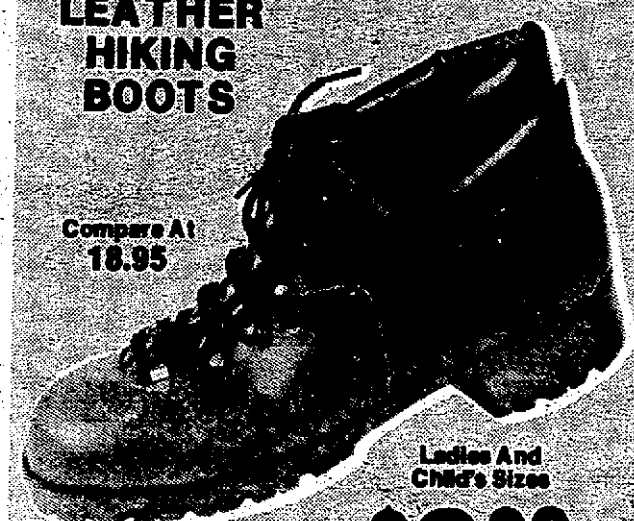

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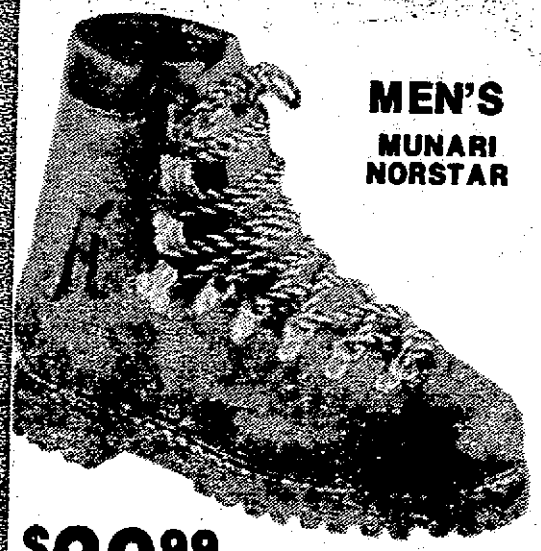

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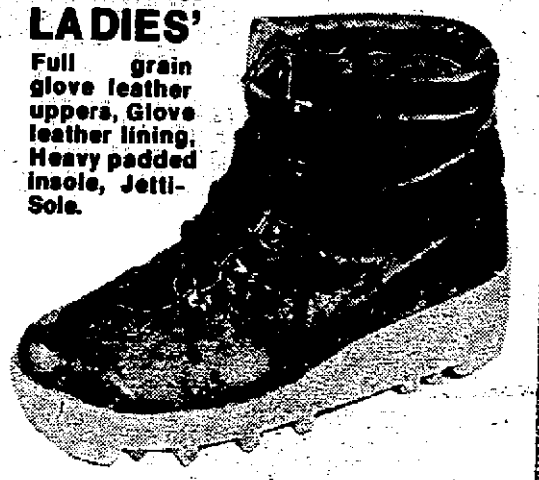

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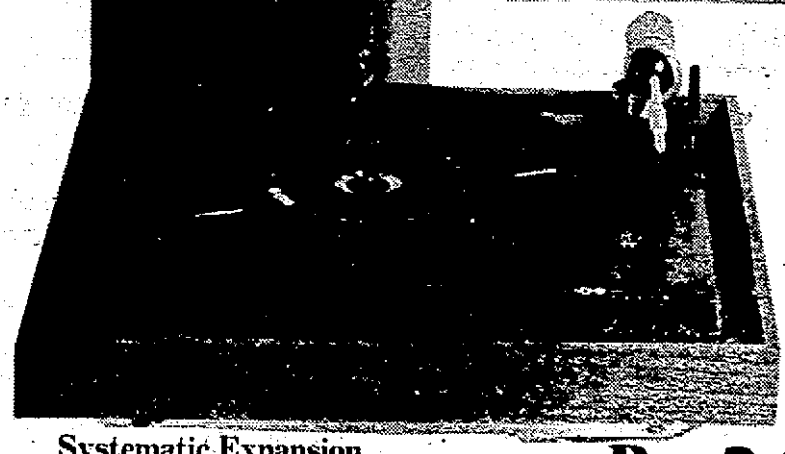

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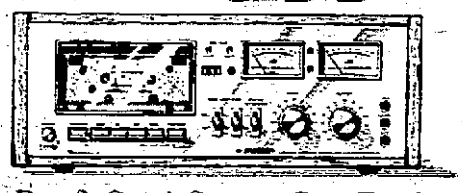

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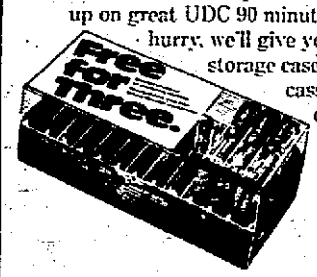

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Also carried ©5 Lincoln CATV; Outstate: 2 North Platte KNOP; 5 Hastings KHAS, 41 Sioux City, Ia KTIV, 4M Kansas City, Mo. WDAF; 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks KOMC

⑦ ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried ©4 Lincoln CATV Outstate NTV (Nebraska Television Network) — 4 Superior KSNB, 6 Hayes Center KWNB, 8 Albion KCNA, 13 Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 2M St. Joseph, Mo KQTV, 55 Mitchell, S.D., KORN, 9M Kansas City, Mo KMBC.

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⑩ CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried ©11 Lincoln CATV; Outstate 11 Grand Island KGIN, 5 M Kansas City, Mo KCMO, 6 S Reliance-Sioux Falls, S.D. KELO, 10 K Goodland-Hays, Ks KLOE, 13K Topeka, Ks, WIBW; 14I (UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

⑥ CBS—Omaha WOWT

⑫ ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried ©13 Lincoln CATV Outstate 3 Lexington KLNE; 9 North Platte KPNE, 7 Bassett KMNE, 12 Merriman KRNE, 13 Alliance KTNE, 19 (UHF) Norfolk KXNE, 26 (UHF) Omaha KYNE; 29 (UHF) Hastings.

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6:00 ⑥ This Is the Life
6:30 ④ Gospel Hour
⑦ Our Land
©5 Good News
7:00 ③ Faith for Today
⑦ Jabberjaw
©9 Daytime
©5 Miracle Deliverance
©2 Dusty's Treehouse
©8 Gospeal Hour
7:30 ③ Plain Talk
⑥ Mr. Gospel Guitar
⑦ Filled With Soul
⑩©⑪ Children Only
©4 Revival Fires
©5 Happiness Is
©2 Target
8:00 ③ Notre Dame Football —Highlights
⑥©4 Day of Discovery
⑩©⑪ Hudson Brothers
©5 Leroy Jenkins
©9 Terrytoons
©2 Jimmy Swaggart
©8 Concern
4M Dr Jerry Falwell
8:30 ⑥ Dr. Robert Schuller
⑦ Kaleidoscope
⑩©⑪ Davey & Goliath
©4 Oral Roberts
©5 Baptist Temple
©2 Hour of Deliverance
©8 Church Service
9:00 ③ Rockbrook Travel Show
⑥ Oral Roberts
⑦ Lutheran Hour
⑩©⑪ Children Only
©4 Rex Humbard
©5 Jimmy Swaggart
©2 David Niven
©8 Wonderama
9:30 ③ Jean's Storytime
⑥ Point of View
©5 Larry Jones
©2 The Jetsons
10:00 ③ Hopalong Cassidy
⑥ Mass for Shut-ins
⑦ Oddball Couple
⑩©⑪ Hennessey
©4 Gospel Hour
©5 This Is the Life
©2 Flash Gordon
10:30 ⑥ Face the Nation
⑦ Animals, Animals
⑩©⑪ The Christophers
©5 Catholic Mass
©2 Hopalong Cassidy
4M Rex Humbard
11:00 ③©5 NBC Meet the Press
⑥ Rex Humbard
⑦ All Star Wrestling
⑩©⑪ This Is the Life
©4 Temple Hour
©2 Cisco Kid
11:30 ③ Issues '76
⑩©⑪ Face the Nation
©5 Grandstand
©2 Lone Ranger

AFTERNOON

12:00 ③©5 NBC Pro Football Oakland v Philadelphia
⑥ TV News Conference
⑦ Bowling
⑩©⑪ Mayor's Office
©4 Gospel Guitar
©2 Tarzan Theatre
'Tarzan Finds a Son'
©8 Gomer Pyle
12.10 ⑩©⑪ From the Campus
12·20 ⑩©⑪ Statehouse Reports
12·30 ⑥⑩©⑪ CBS NFL Today
©4 Garner Ted Armstrong
©9 Real Estate Tour
©8 Andy Griffith
1:00 ⑥⑩©⑪ CBS Pro Football Minnesota v Green Bay
⑦©4 ABC College Football —Highlights
©9 Daytime
©8 Father Knows Best
1·30 ©2 The Three Stooges
©8 Star Trek
2:00 ⑦ Best of Hollywood
'Cat Ballou'
Jane Fonda; Lee Marvin
©4 U.S. Farm Report
©9 Movie—'The Undefeated'
©2 Andy Hardy Theatre
'Life Begins for Andy Hardy'
2:30 ⑫©13 ETV Indian Summer
Summer on an Indian reservation through eyes of 12-year-old
©4 Gilligan
©8 Movie—Adventure
'Tarzan's Three Challenges'
3:00 ③ Nostalgia Playhouse
'Our Little Girl'
'Little Miss Broadway'
⑥⑩©⑪ CBS Pro Football Los Angeles v San Francisco
⑫©13 ETV Five Hundred Mile Sculpture Garden
©4 Oddball Couple
©5 NFL Game of Week
3:30 ©4 Animals, Animals
©5 Faith for Today
4·00 ⑦ Insight
⑫©13 ETV Getting On
©4 Fiesta Mexicana
©5 NBC Religious Special
©9 Movie—Drama
'Daughter of the Mind'
©2 Family Film Festival
'Huckleberry Finn'
©8 Movie—Drama
'Guess Whos' Coming to Dinner'
4:30 ⑦ Formby's Antiques
⑫©13 Grand Generation
©4 Speak to the Manager

EVENING

5:00 ⑥ Call It Macaroni
⑦ Music Hall America
⑩©⑪ CBS News
⑫©13 ETV Survival Kit
©4 Focus
5:30 ⑥ Dragnet
⑩©⑪ News
⑫©13 ETV World Press
©4 Dolly
6:00 ③©5 NBC Big Event
'The First Fifty Years'
Celebration of NBC's 50 years of broadcasting; TV and Radio stars host four and one-half hour show
⑥⑩©⑪ CBS 60 Minutes
⑦©4 ABC Sounder
Black family struggles to survive in 1930's; Cecily Tyson (Conclusion)
⑫©13 ETV Farm Digest
©9 Patterns for Living
©2 Stagecoach West
'King & Four Queens'
©8 Star Trek
6.30 ⑫©13 ETV Montage
7:00 ⑥ CBS Sonny & Cher
Tom Jones, Redd Foxx
⑦©4 ABC $6,000,000 Man
Austin investigates plot to attack the U S
⑩©⑪ Julie Andrews and Robert Goulet in Concert
⑫©13 Eve. at Symphony
Boston Symphony, Colin Davis
©9 Movie—Drama
'Cast A Giant Shadow'
©8 The Onedin Line
8:00 ⑥⑩©⑪ CBS Kojak
Focusing on young skater imprisoned for mother's murder, Geraldine Paige guest stars (2 hrs.)
⑦©4 ABC Movie—Drama
'Thunderbolt & Lightfoot'
Frustrated bank robbers rob the same bank twice, Clint Eastwood, Jeff Bridges
⑫©13 ETV Masterpiece
'How Green Was My Valley'
©2 Movie—'Hud'
©8 Merv Griffin
9:00 ⑫©13 ETV Way It Was
©9 Movie—Drama
'Conquest of the Planet of the Apes'
9:30 ⑫©13 ETV Jeanne Wolf
©6 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
⑫©13 ETV Anyone For Tennyson?
©8 The $128,000 Question
10:15 ⑦ News
©4 S.W.A.T.
10:30 ③ News
⑥ Movie—'Rabbit Run'
Former high school basketball star tries to escape drab existence; James Caan
⑩©⑪©2©8 Peter Marshall
⑫©13 ETV Kup's Show
8K It Takes A Thief
10:45 ⑦ Ironside
11:00 ③ Wild, Wild West
©5 Untouchables
©9 Movie—Drama
'B.S. I Love You'
11:30 ⑫©13 Love For One More
©4 Thrillseekers
11:45 ⑦ Council Bluffs
12:00 ③ Pop Goes the Country
©2 Talk About Pix
©8 Mission Impossible
12:15 ⑥ Mod Squad
©4 Life Power
1:00 ©9 Movie—'West. 'The Undefeated'
©8 Harambee

TV Notes

By United Press International

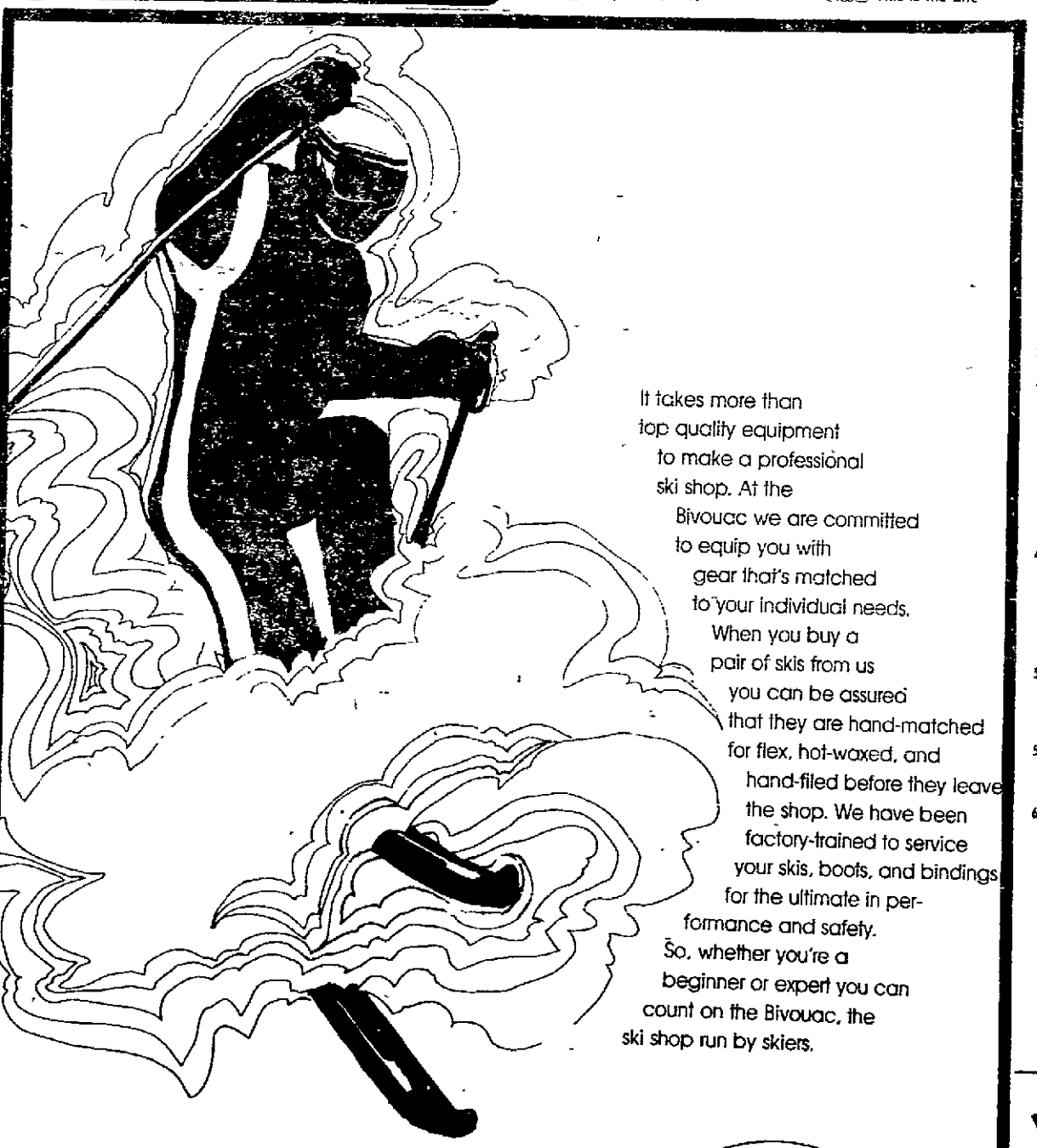
Carroll O'Connor is writing and starring in a new version of "The Last Hurrah" for a Columbia television special.

Bill Quinn will play a recurring role as a San Francisco police chief in NBC-TV's "McMillan," starring Rock Hudson.

Paul Williams will play a guest role in "Flight to Holocaust" and double up to compose an original score for the NBC-TV movie

Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas, who costarred in "Seven Days in May," reteam for ABC-TV's "Ordeal at Entebbe" to be aired in December.

Barbara Eden and Vic Damone head down under to star in "Australia for the Fun of It," a television special.



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DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

6:00 (4) (M) Omaha, Can We Do?
(T) Point of View
(W) School Report
(F) The Christophers
(10)(11) CBS Morning News
(4) The PTL Club
(2) Not For Women Only
6:30 (3) Not For Women Only
(6) Sunrise Semester
(8) (Th) TV News Conference
(7) (M) Viewpoint
(T) Area Education
(W) Camera on Mid-America
(Th) News for Women
(F) Council Bluffs
(2) Romper Room
(8) What's New
7:00 (3)(5) NBC Today Show
(6) CBS Morning News
(7) Good Morning America
(12)(11) Morning Show
(12)(13) ETV Sesame Street
(9)(2) Underdog
(8) Romper Room
7:30 (9)(2)(8) Popeye
8:00 (3)(5) NBC (Th) Pre-Parade Special
(6)(10)(11) CBS Kangaroo
(6)(10)(11) CBS (Th) Thanksgiving Day Parades
(12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Western Civilization
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Netche
(Th) Weather Machine
(F) Once Upon a Classic
(4) Good Morning America
8:30 (12)(13) ETV (M) Book Beat
(T) Once Upon a Classic
(W) TBA
(F) Live From Lincoln Center
(9)(2) Rin Tin Tin
9:00 (3)(5) NBC Sanford & Son
(3)(5) (Th) Thanksgiving Day Parades
(6)(4) Price Is Right
(6)(10)(11) CBS (F) Super Friday
(7) Donahue
(10)(11) Romper Room
(12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Holiday Special
(W) Vegetable Soup
(Th) Cover to Cover
(9)(8) The Flintstones
(2) Lost in Space
9:15 (12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Image Factory
9:30 (3)(5) NBC Hollywood Sqs.
(10)(11) Woman's World
(12)(13) ETV Educational
(T) Letter People
(W) Ripples
(9)(8) That Girl
9:45 (12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) The Change Machine
10:00 (3)(5) NBC Wheel of Fortune Also 4i, 8K
(6)(10)(11) CBS Gambit
(7) I Dream of Jeannie
(f) Martha's Kitchen
(12)(13)(9) Electric Co.
(4) Not For Women Only
(2) The 700 Club
(8) Father Knows Best
2M Take Time
5M Phil Donahue
10:30 (3)(5) NBC Stumpers
(6)(10)(11) CBS Love of Life
(7)(4) ABC Happy Days
(7)(4) (Th) Thanksgiving Funshine Festival
Soupy Sales (5 hrs.)
(12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Odyssey
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Nova
(F) 1976 State High School Music Clinic
(9)(8) Andy Griffith
10:50 (12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Slightly Scientific
(W) South America
11.00 (3)(5) NBC 50 Grand Slam
(3)(5) NBC (Th) Grandstand
(6)(10)(11) CBS Young & Rest.
(6)(10)(11) CBS (Th) Famous Classic Tales
(7)(4) ABC The Don Ho Show
(4) (Th) Martha's Kitchen
(9) Terrytoons
(8) What's New
11:10 (12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Bread and Butterflies
(T) Matter of Fiction
(W) Metric System
11:30 (3) Conversations—Baillon
(3)(5) (Th) Pro Football
Buffalo at Detroit
(6)(10)(11) CBS Search
(7)(4) All My Children
(12)(13) ETV Mister Rogers
(5) NBC The Gong Show
(2) Religious Program

AFTERNOON

12 00 Most Stations: News
(6)(10)(11) CBS (Th) Pro Basketball
Washington v Phoenix
(7) Ryan's Hope
(12)(13)(9) Sesame Street
(2) Good Day
(8) I Dream of Jeannie
12:30 (3)(5) NBC Days of Lives
(6)(10)(11) CBS World Turns
(7)(4) ABC Family Feud
(2) Dick Van Dyke
(2) (Th,F) Famous Classic Tales
(8) Lucy
1.00 (7)(4) ABC $20,000 Pyramid
(7)(4) ABC (F) College Football
Oklahoma at Nebraska
(12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Odyssey
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Picadilly Circus
'Alice Through the Looking Glass'
(F) Synthesis
(9)(2) Lucy Show
(8) Mel's Matinee
(M) 'We Were Strangers'
(T) 'Autumn Leaves'
(W) 'The Errand Boy'
(Th) 'Count Three & Pray'
(F) 'Angels With Dirty Faces'
1:20 (12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Slightly Scientific
(W) South America
1:30 (3)(5) NBC The Doctors
(6)(10)(11) CBS Guiding Lite
(7)(4) ABC One Life to Live
(12)(13) ETV (F) Viking Landing: Is Anyone There?
(9)(2) Andy Griffith
1:40 (12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Bread & Butterflies
(T) One Among Many
(W) Metric System
2:00 (3)(5) NBC Another World
(6)(10)(11) CBS All in Family
(6)(10)(11) (Th) NFL Today
(12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Holidays Specials
(W) Vegetable Soup
(9) Movies:
(M) 'Daughter of the Mind'
(T) 'Cast A Giant Shadow'
(W) 'Conquest of the Planet of the Apes'
(Th) 'B S I Love You'
(F) 'The Undefeated'
(2) Gomer Pyle
2:15 (7)(4) ABC General Hospital
(12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Image Factory
2:30 (3)(5) NBC (Th) Special Treat
'Figuring All the Angles'
(6)(10)(11) CBS Match Game
(6)(10)(11) CBS (Th) Pro Football
St. Louis v Dallas
(12)(13) ETV Educational
(M W) Ripples
(2) Mickey Mouse Club
2.45 (12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
3:00 (3)(5) NBC Somerset
(6) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(7)(4) ABC Edge of Night
(10)(11) CBS Tattletales
(12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) TBA
(T) American History II
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Chamber Music
(F) 500 Mile Sculpture Garden
(2) Little Rascals
(8) Gomer Pyle
3-30 (3) Cartoons
(7) Batman
(7) (Th) Toy Pony
(10)(11) Cartoon Corral
(12)(13) ETV Educational
(M,T) Anyone For Tennyson?
(W) Here Comes the Future
(Th) Indian Summer
(4) 2M Ryan's Hope
(4) (Th) America: The Young Experience
(5) Room 222
(2) Popeye
(8) The Flintstones
4I Celebrity Sweepstakes
4M Movies
13K Adam 12
14I Little Rascals
4:00 (3) Mickey Mouse Club
(6) Dinah
(7) Emergency One
(7) (Th) The Thanksgiving That Almost Wasn't
(10)(11) Mike Douglas Anniversary Celebration
(12)(13) ETV Mister Rogers
(4) Gilligan's Island
(5) Get Smart
(9) (M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports & Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
(2) Three Stooges
(8) Bewitched
2M Bonanza
4I Gunsmoke
4:30 (3) Partridge Family
(7) (Th) Cliffwood Ave. Kids
(7) (F) Batman
(12)(13) ETV Electric Co.
(4) Brady Bunch
(5) 2M Bonanza
(8) Gilligan's Island

Philharmonic Plays Wagner

Soprano Eileen Farrell will be the soloist for tonight's broadcast program of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, with Erich Leinsfodorff conducting. The program, heard from 8 to 10 p.m. on KRNU, includes the Prelude to Act 1 of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," Beethoven's Symphony No. 8, three songs from Wagner's "Wesendonck Lieder," the Prelude and Love-Death from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" and excerpts from Wagner's "Parsifal."

Winter Fair

Omaha — The Pratt School for Individual Instruction will sponsor a Christmas Festival, "Winter Art Fair," in the ballroom of Bail Student Center at the University of Nebraska-Omaha Friday through next Sunday.

Captain's Idea For U.S. Flag

New York (AP) — Chester Reid, a navy captain, suggested an American flag with 13 stripes and a star for each state.

Congress accepted the idea and on April 4, 1818, according to "World Book Encyclopedia," it set the number of stripes at 13 and ordered a new star be added on the 4th of July after a state joined the Union.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, November 21, 1976

UHF Still is Poverty Area of TV

(c) 1976 New York Times

It is possible to receive public television almost anywhere in the United States, but not without some difficulty in most parts of the country.

Although the Public Broadcasting Service has more affiliated stations than any of the three commercial networks, it has considerably less ability than any of them to reach a national audience effectively. This is because a majority of the PBS stations — 155, or 65% of the total — are on the UHL (ultra-high frequency) band, which contains channels 14 to 83

On most television sets, these channels require special dialing procedures and an additional antenna Sometimes the stations are so hard to receive that vieweres quit trying and put UHF out of their minds

The fact that viewers in many of the largest population centers — Los Angeles and Washington among them — can get non-commercial television only on the channels above 14 has hampered public television's ability to raise public contributions and to enlist corporate underwriting for its programming (Three of the Nebraska ETV Network stations are on the UHF band — channels 19 at Norfolk, 26 in Omaha and 29 at Hastings)

Congress and the Federal Communications Commission have taken steps to reduce the UHF disadvantage, but those efforts are not likely to result in parity with VHF television (channels 2 through 13) for several years

To help increase its audience in the meantime, PBS has published a free 16-page booklet "The PBS-UHF Guide," to instruct viewers in the art of dialing the UHF channel and to advise them on the appropriate antenna for each situation

Although UHF was envisioned 25 years ago as a frontier where new stations proliferate to bring diversity to television, the band instead has been the medium's poverty belt.

Of the 1,400 UHF stations the FCC authorized for the country in 1952, only 350 are broadcasting today — the largest number at any time Of the 350, more than one-third are public television stations that settled for those channels because the more desirable frequencies on VHF were not to be had Most of the remaining two-thirds have survived because they were able to be ABC, CBS or NBC affiliates in cities that have only one or two VHF stations

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Lear to Have Show on PBS

(c) 1976 New York Times

New York — After having had his project for public television sent back for revision by the Public Broadcasting Service, Norman Lear has received the go-ahead for a series of eight one-hour programs for PBS, to be called "American Writers' Theater"

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which distributes the federal funds for public television, voted to authorize up to $1 million in matching funds for Lear's first effort for non-commercial television The project is described in general terms as one that will reveal aspects of the American character through dramatizations of stories from American literature.

Lear is commercial television's most successful producer, with programs such as "All In the Family," "Sanford and Son" and "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" to his credit. His work for the commercial networks has been chiefly in the field of situation comedy and has not embraced the form of serious drama he will be producing for public television.

Initially, Lear's project had been vetoed by PBS.

Nadia and Flip

Continued from TV-1.

the Olympics and she said that her self-discipline and concentration were so great that she could not take her mind off her routines even for a short time

"For us she was warm and friendly Her favorite American is Jerry Lewis And one of our crew who looked like a young Jerry kept her laughing with his antics "

Almost all of the hour special is devoted to Nadia and her teammates One segment, however is a Romanian folk dance dating back 2,000 years It is billed as the oldest dance still performed in the world

Although Nadia holds the highest honors her country can give her and fan mail runs into the thousands of letters a week, Kay believes little Nadia has retained her old values

Unlike Mark Spitz, Nadia has no plans to become a television star She is content to train for the next Olympiad

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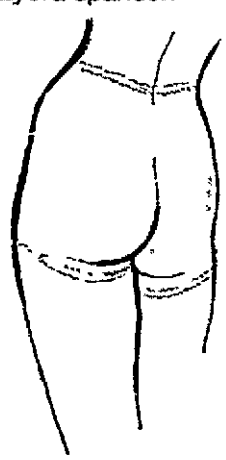

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n; poetry, music. CBS

⑦©4 8 p.m.
V ⑫©13 8 p.m.
iam Hardy, executive
ETV ⑫©13 9 p.m.
0 p.m.; "Prudence &
©9 11 p.m.; "Tom
the Mind" ©9 1 a.m.

ıpic gymnastics gold
America; with Flip

'otsdam." Drama, in-
ce; Ed Flanders as

⑦©4 10:30 p.m.;
of the Mind" ©9 11
p.m.; "Cast a Giant
l a.m.

rs aid small town
Robert Culp ③©5 7

lice smash New York
) 8 p.m. (Viewer dis-

harmonic; guest con-
oist pianist Claudio

10:38 p.m.; "Cast a
Stand By for Murder"
) 12:08 a.m.; "Shot in
Planet of Apes" ©9 1

)⑪ 8 a.m.
es hosts five-hours of
30 a.m.

The career of Marion Michael Morrison (John Wayne) was not an overnight success. It wasn't until his 65th film as The Ringo Kid in John Ford's "Stage Coach" that big John Wayne emerged as a star. But that was over 100 movies ago. This week fellow superstar Frank Sinatra and 16 other top Hollywood celebrities gather to pay tribute to Wayne. "An All-Star Salute to John Wayne" is scheduled at 7 p.m. Friday ABC ⑦©4.

Pro Football. Buffalo v Detroit. NBC ③©5 11:30 a.m.; St. Louis v Dallas CBS ⑥⑩©⑪ 2:30 p.m.
Pro Basketball. Washington v Phoenix CBS ⑥⑩©⑪ Noon.
Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too. Disney cartoon. ABC ⑦©4 7 p.m.
Once Upon a Classic. "Heidi" Orphan girl transforms all the lives she touches; first of six parts. ETV ⑫©13 7 p.m.
College Football. Texas v. Texas A.&M. ABC ⑦©4 7:30 p.m.
Best Sellers. "Captains and Kings" conclusion. NBC ③©5 8 p.m. (2 hrs.)
Sills and Burnett at Met. Music, comedy with Beverly Sills, Carol Burnett CBS ⑥⑩©⑪ 9 p.m.
Late Movies: "Plymouth Adventure" ⑩©⑪ 10:30 p.m.; "Doberman Gang." ⑥ 11 p.m.; "Conquest of Planet of Apes" ©9 11 p.m.; "B.S. I Love You" ©9 1 a.m.

Friday

Nebraska v Oklahoma football ABC ⑦©4 1 p.m.; also Pittsburgh v Penn State ABC ⑦©4 8 p.m.
Charlotte's Web. Animated musical version of E. B. White's timeless "story of miracles." CBS ⑥⑩©⑪ 7 p.m. (Concludes next week at this time)
All Star Tribute to John Wayne. Frank Sinatra, show biz celebrities. ABC ⑦©4 7 p.m.
"French Connection II." CBS Movie. Sequel. Police continue drug bust; Gene Hackman ⑥⑩©⑪ 8 p.m. (Viewer discretion advised)
Late Movies: "B.S. I Love You" ©9 11 p.m.; "Terror on Beach" ⑥ 11:15 p.m.; "From Hell to Texas" ⑩©⑪ 11:15 p.m.; "Evening With Edgar Allan Poe" ©4 Midnight; "Undefeated" ©9 1 a.m.; "Daughters of Mind" ©9 3 a.m.; "Cast a Giant Shadow" ©9 5 a.m.

Saturday

College Football. Army v Navy ABC ⑦©4 11:30 a.m.; Notre Dame v USC ABC ⑦©4 3 p.m.
"Blue Water, White Death." NBC Movie. True-life story of Peter Gimbel's diving expedition to find fabled great white shark. ③©5 7 p.m.
Miss Teenage America. Guest: Bob Hope. NBC ③©5 9 p.m.
Late Movies: "Kaleidoscope" ⑥ 10:30 p.m.; "Coogan's Bluff" ⑦ 10:30 p.m.; "Undefeated" ©9 11 p.m.; "Dagora, Space Monster" ③ 12:30 a.m.; "Pirates" ⑥ 12:30 a.m.; "Best Man" ©9 1 a.m.; "Sandpebbles" ©9 3 a.m.; "Love Happy" ©2 3:30 a.m.; "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" ©2 5 a.m.

EVENING

1:00 ③©5 NBC Sanford & Son
⑥⑩©⑪ CBS Charlotte's Web—Cartoon
⑦©4 ABC All Star Tribute to John Wayne
⑫©13 ETV Washington Wk.
©9 Movie—Drama 'Cast A Giant Shadow'
©2 Your Show of Shows
©8 The FBI—Drama
1:30 ③©5 NBC Chico & the Man
⑫©13 ETV Wall Street Wk.
1:00 ③©5 NBC Rockford Files
⑥⑩©⑪ CBS Movie—Dra. 'French Connection II'
⑦©4 ABC College Football Pittsburgh v Penn State
⑫©13 ETV Documentary Showcase
©2 Lohman and Barkley
©8 Merv Griffin
1:00 ③©5 NBC Dean Martin
⑫©13 ETV Agronsky At Large—Interview
©9 Movie—Drama 'Conquest of the Planet of the Apes'
©2 Steve Allen
1:30 ⑫©13 ETV A Matter of Size
©8 News
1:00 Most Stations: News
⑫©13 ETV Perspective
©8 Mary Hartman
1:15 ⑥⑩©⑪ News
1:30 ③©5 NBC Tonight Show
⑫©13 ETV ABC News
©9 Modern Home Digest
©2 Late Movie
©8 The Odd Couple
1:45 ⑥ Mary Hartman
⑩©⑪ Sports Roundup
1:00 ⑦©4 News
⑫©13 ETV Masterpiece 'How Green Was My Valley'
©9 Movie—Comedy 'B.S. I Love You'
©8 Love American Style
1:15 ⑥ Movie—Drama 'Terror on the Beach'
⑩©⑪ Movie—Western 'From Hell to Texas'
1:30 ⑦ Ironside
©4 NTV Scoreboard
©8 The Honeymooners
2:00 ③©5 NBC Midnight Special
©4 Creature Feature
©8 Ironside
2:30 ©2 Bowery Boys
2:45 ⑥ Mod Squad
1:00 ©9 Movie—Western 'The Undefeated'
©8 Alfred Hitchcock
1:30 ③ Pro Football Playback
2:00 ©2 Love American Style

SATURDAY

6:00 ⑥ Grand Generation
©2 Best of Groucho
6:30 ③ Farm Report
⑥ Sunrise Semester
⑦ Our Land
©2 Mr. Magoo
©8 Concern
7:00 ③ TV Classroom
⑥⑩©⑪ CBS Sylvester & Tweety
⑦©4 ABC Tom & Jerry Grape Ape/Mumbly Show
⑫©13 ETV Sesame Street
©5 Saturday Morning
©9 Daytime
©2 Friends of Man
©8 University of Minnesota
7:30 ③©5 NBC Pink Panther
⑥⑩©⑪ CBS Clue Club
⑫©13 ETV Mister Rogers
©2 Carrascolendas
©8 Probe
8:00 ⑥⑩©⑪ CBS Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
⑦ Munsters
⑫©13 ETV Sesame Street
©9 Terrytoons
©4 Jabberjaw
©2 Treehouse Lane
©8 Oral Roberts
8:30 ⑥ Westward Wagons
⑦©4 ABC Scooby Doo/Dynomutt Hour
©2 Big Blue Marble
©8 Storytime
9:00 ③©5 NBC McDuff
⑥⑩©⑪ CBS Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle
⑫©13 ETV Once Upon A Classic
©2 The Three Stooges
©8 Madagime
9:30 ③©5 NBC Monster Squad
⑥⑩©⑪ CBS Shazam/Isis Hour
⑦©4 Kraft's Supershow
⑫©13 ETV Zoom
©8 Harambee
10:00 ③©5 NBC Land of Lost
⑫©13 ETV Infinity Factory
©2 Bud Moore Show
©8 Friends of Man
10:30 ③©5 NBC Big John, Little John
⑥⑩©⑪ CBS Ark II
⑫©13 ETV Robop
©2 Hopalong Cassidy
©8 The Monkees
11:00 ③©5 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
⑥⑩©⑪ CBS Fat Albert
⑦©4 ABC Junior Almost Anything Goes
⑫©13 ETV Big Blue Marble
©2 Cisco Kid
©8 I Dream of Jeannie
11:30 ③ Innersight III (JATV-3)
⑥ Sakajawea
⑦©4 ABC College Football Army v Navy
⑩©⑪ CBS Way Out Games
⑫©13 ETV Vegetable Soup
©5 Muggsy
©2 Lone Ranger
©8 That Girl

AFTERNOON

12:00 ③ Expressions
⑥ Superman
⑩©⑪ CBS Film Festival 'The Boys Who Wore Spectacles'
⑫©13 ETV Sesame Street
©5 Woody Woodpecker
©9 Real Estate Tour
©2 Bowery Boys
©8 Gomer Pyle
12:30 ③ The Hiring Line
⑥ Let The Bible Speak
©5 Five Affairs
©9 Around Town
©8 Andy Griffith
1:00 ③ Lucy
⑥ School Report
⑩©⑪ Far Out Space Nuts
⑫©13 ETV Way It Was
©5 Navy Film
©9 Daytime
©8 Father Knows Best
1:30 ③ Flintstones
⑥ Lone Ranger
⑩©⑪ Kid's World
⑫©13 ETV The Thin Edge
©5 Faith for Today
©2 Abbott and Costello
©8 Star Trek
2:00 ③ All Things Bright and Beautiful
⑩©⑪ Formby's Antiques
©5 This Is the Life
©9 Movie—Drama 'Daughter of the Mind'
©2 Wrestling
2:30 ⑥ Lone Ranger Features
⑩©⑪ Porter Wagoner
⑫©13 ETV Guppies to Groupers
©5 NFL Game of Week
©8 The Virginian
3:00 ③ Nashville Music
⑥ Garner Ted Armstrong
⑦©4 ABC College Football Notre Dame v USC
⑩©⑪ Ara's Sport World
⑫©13 ETV Nova
©5 World of Survival
©2 Gunsmoke
3:30 ③ Hollywood Squares
⑥⑩©⑪ CBS Sports Spec. Superskates: Hog Dog Skiing
©5 Nashville Music
4:00 ③ Candid Camera
⑫©13 ETV Outdoor Neb.
©5 The Champions
©9 Movie—Drama 'Cast a Giant Shadow'
©2 The Virginian
©8 Movie—Drama 'Guess Who's Coming To Dinner'
4:30 ③ Wild, Wild West

EVENING

5:00 ⑥ Omaha Can We Do?
⑩©⑪ Pop Goes Country
⑫©13 ETV Zoom
©5 Friends of Man
5:30 Most Stations: News
⑫©13 Infinity Factory
©2 Nashville Music
6:00 ③ Lawrence Welk
⑥⑩©⑪ News
⑦ Last of the Wild
⑫©13 ETV Ourstory 'World Turned Upside Down'
©4 Wild Kingdom
©9 Around Town
©2 Famous Classic Tales 'Count of Monte Cristo'
©8 My Three Sons
6:30 ⑥ The Cross Wits
⑦ Project 7—Fairbury
⑩©⑪ Lawrence Welk
⑫©13 ETV The Adams Chronicles—Drama
©4 Andy
©2 Superman
©8 Adam 12—Drama
8K Sanford & Son
7:00 ③©5 NBC Movie—Dra. 'Blue Water, White Death' Diving expedition to find beautiful great white shark; Peter Gimbel
⑥ CBS Mary T. Moore Newsroom goes 'Show Biz' preparing for annual awards show
⑦©4 ABC Holmes & Yoyo The cops frighten witness
©9 Movie—Drama 'Conquest of the Planet of the Apes'
©2 The 700 Club
©8 Music Hall America
7:30 ⑥⑩©⑪ CBS Bob Newhart Bob hilariously defends the work ethic
⑦©4 ABC What's Happening?
⑫©13 Grand Generation
8:00 ⑥⑩©⑪ CBS All in Family Edith has sudden fame as a life saver
⑦©4 ABC Starsky & Hutch
⑫©13 ETV Anyone For Tennyson?
©2 Movie—'Love Happy' Marx Brothers
©8 Hee Haw
8:30 ⑥CBS Alice
⑩©⑪ Mary T. Moore
⑫©13 ETV Visions
9:00 ③©5 NBC Miss Teenage America Beauty pageant
⑥⑩©⑪ Carol Burnett The Pointer Sisters
⑦©4 ABC Most Wanted
©9 Movie—Comedy 'B.S. I Love You'
9:30 ©2 Flash Gordon
©8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
⑫©13 ETV Monty Python's Flying Circus
©4 Andy Williams
©2 Supersonic
©8 The Honeymooners
10:30 ③©5 News
⑥ Movie—'Kaleidoscope' Warren Beatty, Susannah York
⑦ Movie—'Coogan's Bluff'
⑩©⑪ Alice
⑫©13 ETV David Susskind
©4 The PTL Club
©2 Kojak
11:00 ③©5 NBC Saturday Night Jodie Foster, host
⑩©⑪ Music Hall America
©9 Movie—Western 'The Undefeated'
©8 Wrestling
11:30 ©2 Late Movie
12:00 ⑩©⑪ Name of the Game
©8 The Virginian
©10 4 X D
12:30 ③ Creature Feature 'Dagora, the Space Monster'
⑥ Movie—'Pirates'
1:00 ©9 Movie—'The Best Man'
©2 The 700 Club
1:30 ©8 Alfred Hitchcock
2:00 ③ Rock Concert Lou Rawls, Dr. Hook
2:30 ©2 Get Down
3:00 ©9 Movie—Drama 'The Sandpebbles'
3:30 ©2 Movie—'Love Happy'
5:00 ©2 Movie—Adventure 'Tarzan's Secret Treasure'

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MON. EVE

5:00 (3) Bewitched
(7)(C)4 News
(12)(C)13 ETV Sesame Street
(C)9 Terrytoons
(C)2 Leave It To Beaver
(C)8 Family Affair
5:30 Most Stations: News
(C)4 I Dream of Jeannie
(C)2 Beverly Hillbillies
(C)8 Partridge Family
6:00 Most Stations: News
(7) Brady Bunch
(12)(C)13 ETV SUN The Home Gardener
(C)9 Daytime
(C)2 Emergency One
(C)8 My Three Sons
5M Wild Kingdom
6:30 (3) My Three Sons
(6) $128,000 Question
(7)(C)8 Adam 12—Drama
(10)(C)(11) Bobby Vinton
(12)(C)13 MacNeil/Lehrer
(C)4 To Tell the Truth
(C)5 Concentration
7 00 (3)(C)5 NBC Little House
(6)(10)(C)(11) CBS Peanuts
'A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving'
(7)(C)4 ABC Capt. & Tennille
Raymond Burr, Loretta Swift, Pat Morita are guests
(12)(C)13 ETV The Adams Chronicles—Drama
(C)9 Movie—Drama
'Conquest of the Planet of the Apes'
(C)2 Gunsmoke
(C)8 The FBI—Drama
7:30 (6)(10)(C)(11) CBS Carnival of the Animals—Children
Animation plus live action,
8:00 (3)(C)5 NBC Movie—Drama
'The Savage Bees'
(6)(10)(C)(11) CBS Maude
(7)(C)4 ABC Pro Football
Baltimore v Miami
(12)(C)13 ETV Performance At Wolf Trap
Potpourri of ragtime, including 'Maple Leaf Rag,' 'The Entertainer'
(C)2 Movie—'Tom Jones'
(C)8 Merv Griffin
8:30 (6)(10)(C)(11) CBS All's Fair
Charley doesn't want to get married
9:00 (6)(10)(C)(11) Executive Suite
Industrial espionage intertwined with romance
(12)(C)13 ETV Mosiac
Minority affairs series
(C)9 Movie—Comedy
'B S I Love You'
9:30 (12)(C)13 ETV Synthesis
Contemporary music performed on electronic synthesizers, Tom Piggot
(C)8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
(12)(C)13 Indian Summer
(C)2 Doctor in the House
(C)8 Mary Hartman—Serial
10:30 (3)(C)5 NBC Tonight Show
David Brenner, guest host
(6) Mary Hartman
(10)(C)(11) CBS Movie—Drama
'Death Stalk'
Four escaped convicts terrorize two vacationing married couples; Vince Edwards
(12)(C)13 ETV ABC News
(C)2 Late Movie
(C)8 The Odd Couple
11:00 (4) Movie—Comedy
'Prudence & the Pill'
Females switch aspirin for birth control pills; Deborah Kerr, David Niven
(7)(C)4 News
(12)(C)13 ETV Jeanne Wolf
(C)9 Movie—Western
'The Undefeated'
(C)8 Love American Style
11:30 (7) Ironside
(12)(C)13 ETV Woman
(C)4 Notre Dame Football
(C)8 The Honeymooners
12:00 (3)(C)5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Beauty pageants discussed
(C)8 Ironside
12:30 (C)2 Movie—'Tom Jones'
12:45 (6) Mod Squad
1:00 (C)9 Movie—Drama
'Daughter of the Mind'
(C)8 Alfred Hitchcock
2:30 (C)2 Love American Style
3:30 (C)2 The Virginian
5:00 (C)2 Thriller

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TUESDAY EVENING

5:00 (3) Bewitched
(7)(C)4 ABC News
(12)(C)13 ETV Sesame Street
(C)9 Terrytoons
(C)2 Leave It To Beaver
(C)8 Family Affair
5:30 Most Stations: News
(C)4 I Dream of Jeannie
(C)2 Beverly Hillbillies
(C)8 Partridge Family
6:00 Most Stations: News
(7) Brady Bunch
(10)(C)(11) ETV SUN Writing
(C)9 Around Town
(C)2 Emergency One
(C)8 My Three Sons
6:30 (3) My Three Sons
(6) Andy Williams
(7)(C)8 Adam 12—Drama
(10)(C)(11) The Muppets
(12)(C)13 ETV MacNeil/Lehrer
(C)4 To Tell the Truth
5M Match Game
9M Bowling for Dollars
13K Truth or Consequences
14I Bobby Vinton
7:00 (3)(C)5 NBC Baa, Baa Black Sheep—Adventure
Pappy pretends he's not sick, signs up for super-dangerous mission
(6)(10)(C)(11) CBS Nadia—From Romania With Love
Nadia Comaneci, Olympic Gold Medalist, greets America; Flip Wilson
(7)(C)4 ABC Happy Days
(12)(C)13 ETV Bicentennial Hall of Fame Dramas
'Truman At Potsdam
Drama, intrigue of 1945 Big Three Conferences; Ed Flanders, Jose Ferrer
(C)9 Movie—Comedy
'B S I Love You'
(C)2 Movie—'Tarzan's Greatest Adventure'
(C)8 The FBI—Drama
7:30 (7)(C)4 Laverne & Shirley
Enrolls in modeling school
8:00 (3)(C)5 NBC Police Woman
Adoption racket
(6)(10)(C)(11) CBS M*A*S*H
Wounded North Korean turns out to be formidable diagnostician
(7)(C)4 ABC Rich Man, Poor Man—Drama
(C)8 Merv Griffin
8:30 (6)(10)(C)(11) CBS One Day At A Time—Comedy
Ann confronts shady upholsterer
(12)(C)13ETV Mark Russell
9:00 (3)(C)5 NBC Police Story
Sniper has shot an 11-year old girl
(6)(10)(C)(11) CBS Switch
Guest star Jim Bailey poses as wealthy baroness to trap a swindler
(7)(C)4 ABC Family
Lawrences are harrassed and Buddy assaulted; part II
(12)(C)13 ETV PBS Theatre
'The Seventh Seal'
The Black Death is wiping out much of Europe
(C)9 Movie—Western
'The Undefeated'
9:30 (C)8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
(C)2 Doctor in the House
(C)8 Mary Hartman—Serial
10:30 (3)(C)5 NBC Tonight Show
Jack Klugman with Brett Sommers, Sander Vanocur
(6) Mary Hartman
(7)(C)4 ABC Movie—Drama
'Melvin Purvis—G-Man'
Flamboyant FBI Chief tracks down Machine Gun Kelly; Dale Robertson
(10)(C)(11)(C)2 CBS Kojak
(C)8 The Odd Couple
10:40 (12)(C)13 ETV ABC News
11:00 (4) Movie—'Death Stalk'
Vince Edwards
(C)9 Movie—Drama
'Daughter of the Mind'
(C)8 Love American Style
11:10 (12)(C)13 ETV Soundstage
11:30 (10)(C)(11) CBS Movie—Dra.
'Family Flight'
Flying vacation for family at odds with each other nearly ends in tragedy; Rod Taylor, Dina Merrill
(C)2 Late Movie
(C)8 The Honeymooners
12:00 (3)(C)5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
'Is There a Resurgence of the Nazi Movement?'
(C)8 Ironside
12:30 (6) Mod Squad
1:00 (C)9 Movie—Drama
'Cast A Giant Shadow'
(C)2 Movie—'Hatari'
(C)8 Alfred Hitchcock
3.00 (C)2 Love American Style
3:30 (C)2 The Virginian
5:00 (C)2 Thriller

WEDNESDAY EVENING

5:00 (3) Bewitched
(7)(C)4 ABC News
(12)(C)13 ETV Sesame Street
(C)9 Terrytoons
(C)2 Leave It To Beaver
(C)8 Family Affair
5:30 Most Stations: News
(C)4 I Dream of Jeannie
(C)2 Beverly Hillbillies
(C)8 Partridge Family
6:00 Most Stations: News
(7) Brady Bunch
(12)(C)13 ETV SUN Gardener
(C)9 Around Town
(C)2 Emergency One
(C)8 My Three Sons
6:30 (3) My Three Sons
(6) The Muppets
(7)(C)8 Adam 12—Drama
(10)(C)(11) Hee Haw
(12)(C)13 MacNeil/Lehrer
(C)4 To Tell the Truth
(C)5 Concentration
7:00 (3)(C)5 NBC Movie—Dra.
'The Flood'
(6) CBS Good Times
(7)(C)4 ABC Bionic Woman
(12)(C)13 ETV Nova
(C)9 Movie—Western
'The Undefeated'
(C)2 The Onedin Line
(C)8 The FBI—Drama
7:30 (6) Kid's Scene
(10)(C)(11) CBS The Jeffersons
8:00 (6)(10)(C)(11) CBS Movie—Dra.
'The French Connection'
(7)(C)4 ABC Baretta
(12)(C)13 ETV Live From Lincoln Center
(C)2 Movie—'Odd Couple'
(C)8 Merv Griffin
9:00 (3)(C)5 NBC Quest—Western
(7)(C)4 ABC Charlie's Angels
Magazine centerfold candidates are murdered
(C)9 Movie—Drama
'Daughter of the Mind'
9:30 (C)8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
(12)(C)13 ETV Book Beat
'Roots'
(C)2 Doctor in the House
(C)8 Mary Hartman
10:00 (6)(10)(C)(11) News
10:30 (3)(C)5 NBC Tonight Show
Don Rickles with Liberace, Ricardo Montalban
(7)(C)4 ABC the Rookies
(12)(C)13 ETV ABC News
(C)2 Late Movie
(C)8 Odd Couple
10:38 (6) Mary Hartman
(10)(C)(11) CBS Movie—Dra.
'The Doberman Gang'
Canines trained by clever con man to rob banks.
11:00 (12)(C)13 ETV Mahler's First Symphony
(C)9 Movie—Drama
'Cast A Giant Shadow'
(C)8 Love American Style
11:08 (6) CBS Kojak
11:30 (7)(C)4 ABC Mystery of Week
'Please Stand By For Murder'
(C)8 The Honeymooners
12:00 (3)(C)5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
(C)8 Ironside
12:06 (4) Movie—'Family Flight'
12:30 (C)2 Movie—Drama
'A Shot in the Dark'
1:00 (C)9 Movie—Drama
'Conquest of the Planet of the Apes'
(C)8 Alfred Hitchcock
2:30 (C)2 Love American Style
3:30 (C)2 The Virginian
5:00 (C)2 Thriller

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THURS. EVE

5:00 (3) Bewitched
(7)(C)4 ABC News
(12)(C)13 ETV Sesame Street
(C)9 Terrytoons
(C)2 Leave It To Beaver
(C)8 Family Affair
5:30 Most Stations: News
(C)4 I Dream of Jeannie
(C)2 Beverly Hillbillies
(C)8 Partridge Family
6:00 Most Stations: News
(7) Brady Bunch
(12)(C)13 ETV SUN Writing
(C)9 Around Town
(C)2 Emergency One
(C)8 My Three Sons
6:30 (3) My Three Sons
(6) Wild Kingdom
(7)(C)8 Adam 12—Drama
(10)(C)(11) Meb's Choice
(12)(C)13 MacNeil/Lehrer
(C)4 To Tell the Truth
(C)5 Concentration
7:00 (3)(C)5 NBC Van Dyke & Co.
Freddie Prinze
(6)(10)(C)(11) CBS The Waltons
(7)(C)4 ABC Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too—Cartoon
(12)(C)13 ETV Once Upon A Classic—Children
'Heidi'
(C)9 Movie—Drama
'Daughter of the Mind'
(C)2 Pipi in the South Seas
(C)8 The FBI—Drama
7:30 (7)(C)4 ABC College Football
(12)(C)13 ETV Wild, Wild World of Animals
8:00 (3)(C)5 NBC Best Sellers
'Captains & the Kings'
(12)(C)13 ETV Outdoor Neb.
(C)8 Merv Griffin
8:30 (12)(C)13 Love For One More
9:00 (6)(10)(C)(11) CBS Sills and Burnett At the Met
Comedy,-music, vaudeville; Beverly Sills, Carol Burnett
(12)(C)13 Debate: Is School Desegregation Working?
(C)9 Movie—Drama
'Cast A Giant Shadow'
(C)2 All Things Bright & Beautiful
9:30 (C)8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
(12)(C)13 ETV Yoga & You
(C)2 Doctor in the House
(C)8 Mary Hartman
10:30 (3)(C)5 NBC Tonight Show
Joan Rivers, Vincent Price
(6) Mary Hartman
(7) Bob Devaney Show
(10)(C)(11) CBS Movie—Dra
'The Plymouth Adventure'
Voyage of the Mayflower; Gene Tierney, Spencer Tracy (1952)
(12)(C)13 ETV Earthkeeping
(C)2 Early Late Show
(C)8 The Odd Couple
11:00 (4) Movie—Drama
'The Doberman Gang'
(7) Ironside
(12)(C)13 Eve. At Symphony
(C)4 Streets of San Fran.
(C)9 Movie—Drama
'Conquest of the Planet of the Apes'
(C)8 Love American Style
11:30 (C)8 The Honeymooners
12:00 (3)(C)5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
(6) Mod Squad
(C)8 Ironside
12:30 (C)2 Movie
1:00 (C)9 Movie—Comedy
'B S I Love You'
(C)8 Alfred Hitchcock
2:30 (C)2 Love American Style
3:30 (C)2 The Virginian
5:00 (C)2 Thriller

HIGHLIG

Monday

"A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving." Cartoo
p.m.
Carnival of Animals. Animation, live actio
(6)(10)(C)(11) 7:30 p.m.
Pro Football. Baltimore v Miami. ABC (
Performance at Wolf Trap. Ragtime. ET
Mosaic. New minority affairs series; Will
director of Chicago NAACP, is guest
Late Movies: "Death Stalk" (10)(C)(11) 10:3
the Pill" (6) 11 p.m.; "Undefeated"
Jones" (C)2 12:30 p.m.; "Daughter of t

Tuesday

Nadia—From Romania With Love. Olym
medalist Nadia Comaneci greets
Wilson. CBS (6)(10)(C)(11) 7 p.m.
Bicentennial Hall of Fame. "Truman at P
trigue of 1945 Big Three conferen
Truman. ETV (12)(C)13 7 p.m.
Late Movies: "Melvin Purvis—G-Man."
"Death Stalk" (6) 11 p.m.; "Daughter
p.m.; "Family Flight" (10)(C)(11) 11:30
Shadow" (C)9 1 a.m.; "Hatari" (C)2

Wednesday

"The Flood." NBC Movie Helicopte
devastated by flood; Martin Milner,
p.m.
"The French Connection." CBS Movie. Po
drug ring; Gene Hackman. (6)(10)(C)(1
cretion advised)
Live From Lincoln Center. New York Phil
ductor Raphael Kubelik; guest sol
Arrau ETV (12)(C)13 8 p.m.
Late Movies: "Doberman Gang" (10)(C)(1
Giant Shadow" (C)9 11 p.m.; "Please S
(7)(C)4 11:30 p.m.; "Family Flight" (6
Dark" (C)2 12:30 a.m.; "Conquest of P
a.m.

Thursday

Thanksgiving Day Parades. (3)(C)5(6)(10)(C
Thanksgiving Funshine Festival. Soupy Sal
children's programs. ABC (7)(C)4 10:

FRIDAY

5:00 (3) Bewitched
(7)(C)4 ABC News
(12)(C)13 ETV Sesame Street
(C)9 Terrytoons
(C)2 Leave It To Beaver
(C)8 Family Affair
5:30 Most Stations: News
(C)4 I Deram of Jeannie
(C)2 Beverly Hillbillies
(C)8 Partridge Family
6:00 Most Stations: News
(7) Brady Bunch
(12)(C)13 ETV Zoom
(C)9 Around Town
(C)2 Emergency One
(C)8 My Three Sons
6:30 (3) My Three Sons
(6) Magazine 6
(7)(C)8 Adam 12—Drama
(10)(C)(11) Good Times
(12)(C)13 MacNeil/Lehrer
(C)4 To Tell the Truth
(C)5 Concentration
(C)9 Real Estate Tour

This group presents the musical comedy for children "Hob's Choice" on (10)(C)(11) Thursday at 6:30 p.m., telling the story of a goblin who really wants to be an Easter bunny. Performers include (clockwise from top): **Doc Chaves**, King of Bunnies; **Mike Keene**, Hob the Goblin; **Theresa Marni Vos**, Hasselline the Hag; **Kym Leatz**, the Bat; **Lori Sandeen**, the Lizard; **Barbara K. Johnson**, Wanda the Wonderful Witch; **Mary Kay Johnson**, Red Rabbit, and **Robert Ball**, the Ghost.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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Poetry No Longer 'Speech Dressed in Best'

There was a time when the appropriate language for poetry was "speech dressed in its Sunday best."

In the 18th and 19th centuries specific traditions governed the language used in poems. Certain words were "wrong"—not to be said, much less read, in anyone's parlor.

Now, in the 20th century, all language is a poet's province. Poetry is no longer "dressed in its Sunday best." Twentieth century poets have felt a need to rejuvenate the language, to use words not normally used in poetry, and to use such words in new ways.

Today poetic words can come from any field or source. Sometimes they are used in such new ways and combinations that, like abstract painters, poets shock and startle readers with their visions.

For instance, readers used to seeing the comparison that "love is like a red, red rose," are drawn up sharply by Hart Crane's description of love in the poem "The Bridge." Crane describes love as "a burnt match skating in a urinal." He has taken an abstract idea and presented

Anyone for Tennyson?

it in a vivid, concrete form. Readers may not agree with his view, but they must admit it has impact.

Some readers might consider Crane's diction inappropriate for his subject, but the question then becomes, what is appropriate for this century of change, conflict, advanced technology, frenzy and renewed appreciation for nature?

It doesn't seem to be the ornate, formal diction of "thee" and "thou"—in fact, today that diction is almost outlawed. Yet it worked well for poets of earlier days.

A diction familiar to many readers today is that of Pulitzer Prize winner Carl Sandburg (1878-1967). Many people approve of his diction because they are familiar with it. However, that was not the case in 1916 when Sandburg's volume of "Chicago Poems" appeared. Some readers found his unfamiliar description of Chicago as "hog butcher," "slugger," and "savage" shocking. Others praised it for its realism and the way it caught America's vigor.

In 1916 the words Sandburg used were considered "street language," not appropriate for genteel, educated men and women, and definitely not appropriate for poetry. Yet Sandburg made up his mind he did not want to write "appropriately" if that meant writing as those before him had written. He rebelled against the smooth, flowing language of the 19th century and preferred to write of the "Stormy, husky, brawling, City of the Big Shoulders."

The elegant, formal fullness of the works of such poets as Alfred, Lord Tennyson was not for Sandburg. He said he wanted to chortle and yodel like ordinary people, and he chose to write free verse instead of the patterned poetry which preceded his. Free verse doesn't have a recurring beat like many poems which rhyme; instead, it depends on irregular rhythms and usually does not rhyme.

Free verse is a common form for today's poets, and someday, the way they are putting words together may seem as comfortable to readers as Sandburg's diction seems today. For a free verse form which combines ordinary words in new ways, consider this poem by modern poet Maxine Kumin:

The Hermit Wakes to Bird Sounds

He startles awake. His eyes are full of white light.
In a minute the sun will ooze into the sky.
Meanwhile, all the machines of morning start up.

The typewriter bird is at it again.
Her style is full of endearing hesitations.
The words, when they come, do so in
the staccato rush of a deceitful loveletter.

The sewing machine bird returns to the doddering elm.
Like Penelope, she rips out yesterday's stitches
only to glide up and down, front and back
reentering the same needle holes.

The bird who presides at the wellhouse primes the pump.
Two gurgles, a pause, four squeaks of the handle
and time after time a promise of water
can be heard falling back in the pipe's throat.

Jill Tanner and other members of the First Petry Quartet appear in this week's "Anyone for Tennyson?"

Far off the logging birds saw into heartwood
with rusty blades, and the grouse cranks up
his eternally unstartable Model T
and the oilcan bird comes with his liquid pock pock

to attend to the flinty clanks of the disparate parts
and as the old bleached sun slips into position
slowly the teasing inept malfunctioning
one-of-a-kind machines fall silent.

("The Hermit Wakes to Bird Sounds" from UP COUNTRY by Maxine Kumin. Copyright (c) 1972 by Maxine Kumin. Originally appeared in "The New Yorker" and reprinted by permission of Harper & Row Publishers, Inc.)

Ms. Kumin uses everyday words, yet she uses them in new combinations. She says the sun oozes into the sky. In describing the sounds the hermit awakes to in words of today she speaks of a "typewriter bird," a "sewing machine bird," a "logging bird" and an "oilcan bird." Through her choice of words a person who has never awakened to the country sounds of morning can still understand them through the familiar sounds she compares them to.

In describing the sound of the "oilcan bird" as "pock pock," Ms. Kumin is using onomatopoeia. Onomatopoetic words and phrases have sounds which suggest their meaning, like "hiss, buzz, whirr." Phrases, as well as single words, can be onomatopoetic. When Ms. Kumin says the "oilcan bird" attends to the "flinty clanks of the disparate parts" she is using onomatopoeia. Such words draw a sound for the reader to hear.

In 1973 Ms. Kumin won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry. Her "The Hermit Wakes to Bird Sounds" is one of the poems which will be heard on this week's "Anyone for Tennyson?" broadcast appearing on public television. Set in a booklined home library, the show features The First Poetry Quartet performing the works of poets who won the Pulitzer Prize between 1951-1975.

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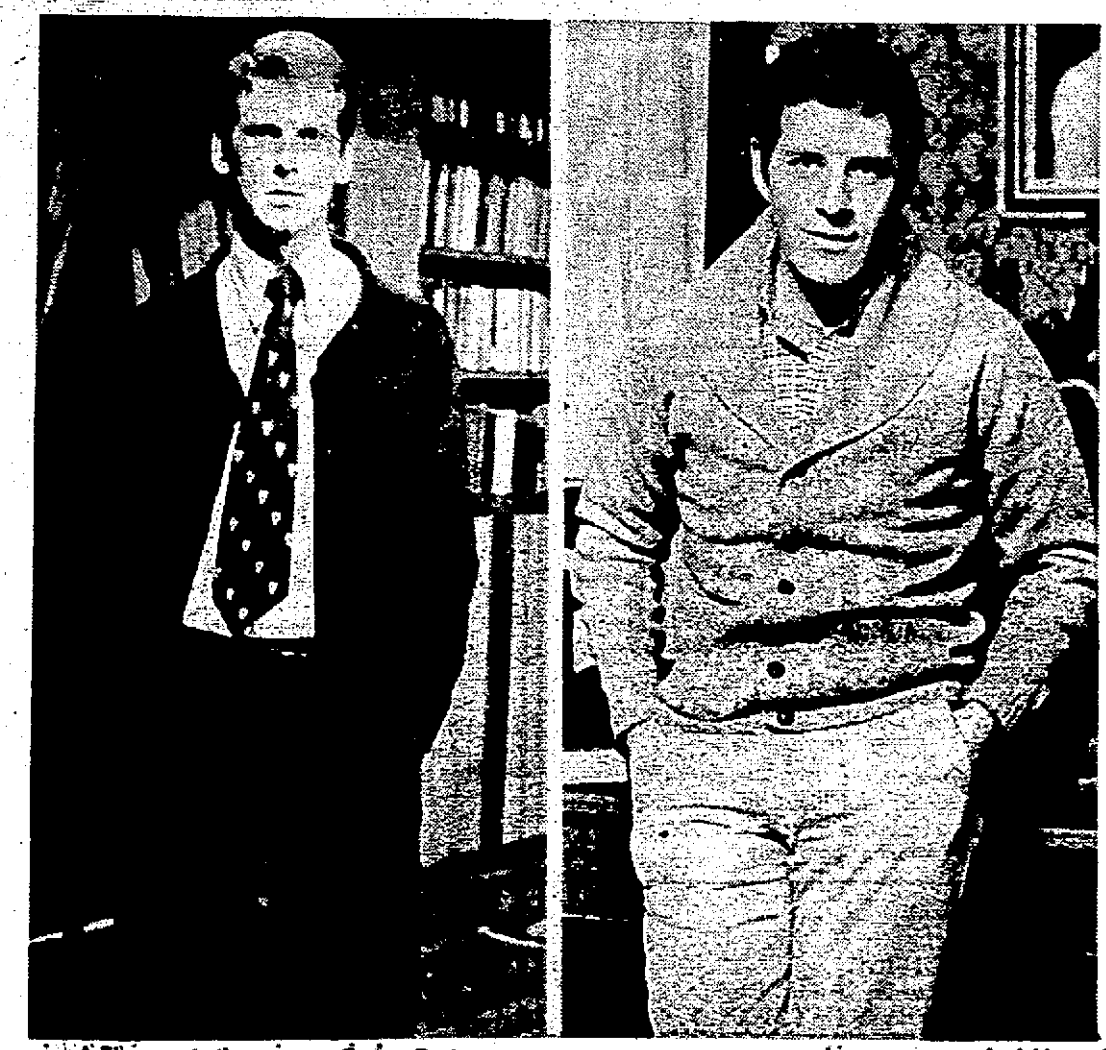

A library sets the scene as George Beckman and Paul Hecht recite poems by Pulitzer Prize winners.

SUN

This newspaper article is the eighth in a series. It is part of the college course "Anyone for Tennyson?", offered to anyone who wishes to enroll through the State University of Nebraska (SUN). These articles supplement the "Anyone for Tennyson?" programs broadcast over Nebraska ETV on Saturdays at 8 PM and repeated on Sundays at 10 PM. For more information, call SUN toll-free at 800-742-7421 or write P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

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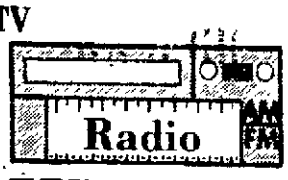

AM Stations

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Proud Country Music. News on hour, commodity reports 9:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.; Livestock markets 12:05 p.m.; weather, 12:30 p.m.; grain markets & farm news 12:45 p.m.; Sunday features: Proud Country Speaks 8:45 a.m.; Westminster worship 11:30 a.m.

KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at :20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10.15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12.45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m.; church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30.; Voice of Young Citizen 7:35 p.m.

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual news on hour, weather every 15 minutes, sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m., Don Mon.-Fri. Gill's football predictions 5:55 p.m., Fri. Big Red Sat. Show 6:10 a.m.; football ticket exchange 8 a.m.-noon Sat. Sunday features: Protestant Hour 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m. Big Red Flashback 8:15 a.m.-noon.

KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily. News at :55 (except 7 p.m., 10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25, & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m. Weather news at :20 & :40. Sports news at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and when available. Sunday features: Farm facts & Fun 5:50 a.m., Church World News 5:30 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., What's the Issue? 6:15 a.m., Your Uni. 7:55 a.m.; Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Rob't Morgan's Lives & Music of Superstars 9 p.m., Feedback (telephone talk) 10-11:30 p.m. every other week (alternate Fibber McGee & Molly, Gunsmoke, The Shadow in same time period) Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

WOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary with top 40. Local news on half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m.

FM Stations

KBRL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 9.30 a.m., What's Goin' On? church news issues, call-in, 10 a.m., Purpose 10:45 a.m., What's Goin' On? 10:30 p.m., Nightsounds 11 p.m., Saturday Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m. Sunday Bible Study 8:30 a.m., Grace Worship Hour 11 a.m., Top Twenty Countdown 9 p.m., Revival Time 10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 ap.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon.

KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight. Scott Cannon Morning Show 6-9 a.m., Mon.-Fri., Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m.; ABC-FM news at :15, selected hours, Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals. Sun: 11 a.m. Holy Trinity Episcopal service, 11:30 a.m. Second Baptist service.

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Modern music with touch of country 6 a.m. to midnight.

KLIN, 102.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 5:30-10 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 3 times daily. Weekday features: expanded news 6:30-8 a.m., 12:30-1 p.m., 5-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.; classical music 11 p.m.-midnight; Cosell sports 7:25 a.m. & 4:25 p.m.; Tom Harmon Sports 1:35 p.m.; Jack Anderson 7:10 a.m.; Black Net News 6:50 & 7:50 a.m., 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 5:50 p.m.; Wall St. 11:35 a.m., 3:35 p.m. Saturday features: expanded news 12:15-12:45 p.m.; ABC & Mutual sportscasts on quarter hour. Sunday features: Fiesta Latina 5:30 p.m., Latin Am. Press Review 6 p.m., N.Y. Philharmonic concerts 8-10 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thur.); All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

KSRD, 96.9, Seward. Adult pop music. 6 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat., 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. Weather twice hourly, local news five times daily. Church programs Sun. a.m., Question 9 p.m. Sun.

It's Marriner Day at KFMQ

Patterns on Classics, heard from 6 a.m. to noon today on KFMQ radio, will be called "A Morning With Neville Marriner." The celebrated conductor will be heard leading a famous British chamber orchestra called the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields. He also will be heard with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra.

The regular host for Patterns in Classics, David Kappy is in St. Louis for two weeks to perform with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Steve Agnew will be host today.

With Marriner, the St. Martin in the Fields will perform Beethoven's Symphony #2 in D. Op. 36, J. C. Bach's Six Symphonies Op. 3, Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp K. 299 (Monteux & Ellis solo instrumentalists), Mozart's Concerto #23 in A for Piano and Orchestra (Brendel soloist), and Mozart's Concerto #3 in E flat for Horn and Orchestra K447 (Civil as soloist). The Los Angeles musicians will play Stravinsky's "Dumbarton Oaks."

Marr Aboard

Hollywood (UPI) — Sallie Marr, mother of the late Lenny Bruce, was added to the cast of "Fire Sale," starring Allen Arkin.

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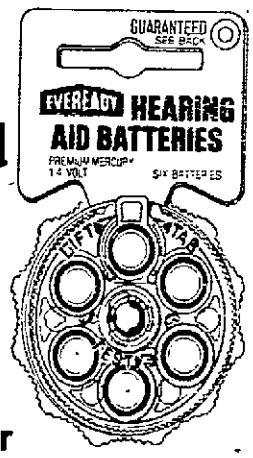

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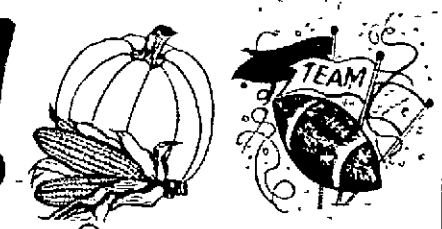

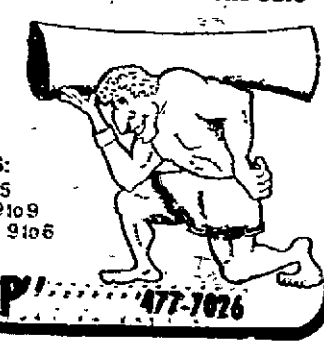

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Traveler's Cash Hit By Battering Ram

By William R. Frye
Special Writer

Geneva, Switzerland — It is one thing to know, in theory, that the world's currency systems are out of whack. It is quite another to feel the impact — like a blow from a battering-ram — in your own pocketbook.

Thousands of Americans, Canadians, British and other travelers have had that experience recently. And nowhere is it more of a shock than here in this lovely picture-postcard city.

Walk into an average-to-good Geneva restaurant and pick up the menu. The main dish — a couple of lamb chops, say — is 35 francs ($14). An appetizer, salad, dessert and beverage all are extra. The total (per person): $25-30.

Make the mistake of checking into one of the best hotels. Your room is $70 to $80. Take a cab. The drop is $1.30: That is the price before you have ridden a single block.

It costs 80 cents to have a pair of socks laundered in the hotel, and $1 for a cup of tea in the coffee shop. The old joke about the $5 blue-plate special being offered "on white or on rye" has really come to life in Geneva.

And it is not that the Genevois are out to rook the tourist. On the contrary, they are deeply worried about the situation. Hotel prices have been frozen for two years, and the Tourist Bureau works hard to soften the impact on visitors — helping, for example, to find you less-expensive hotels and meals.

What is wrong is the rate of exchange between the franc and the dollar. In terms of buying power at home, an American or Canadian in Geneva is paying from 40 to 100% too much for everything — because his dollars are worth 40 to 100% too little. And the British are in an even worse position.

All this is more than an annoyance for the rich. It represents a threat to one of the most important sociological changes which have taken place in recent decades: the availability of travel to middle- and lower-middle-income people, the ones who save up and buy a two-week package trip to Europe.

Even expense-account travel is threatened. There are plenty of marginal business travelers for whom a budget of $100-$150 a day — which is what it can cost — is prohibitive, or at least will produce a serious hassle with the accounting department at home. Patterns of trade and other business relationships are distorted, and eventually intergovernmental ties can be affected.

The representative of one of the Rhodesian nationalist movements, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, here for the Rhodesian peace conference, put it colorfully. Muzorewa was living on a British allowance of 50 pounds a day (about $80); and complained that he might have to quit the conference and go home because it cost more than that. "I can't eat grass, you see," he said.

You don't really have to eat grass on $80 a day, but you do have to watch your budget, live in small hotels, and eat frugally. I found a new hotel downtown, the Ramada, where a double can be had for $32, if you are lucky, and there are cares on Rue de la City, in the Old City, where a cheese fondue is under $4. But it takes a little hunting.

The Swiss insist it is not their fault if they have such a sound economy and such a hard currency that foreigners from countries where there has been more inflation and deeper recession are at a disadvantage. Americans used to feel exactly that way when they were the ones who were prosperous.

And yet it hurts everyone. Geneva's tourist industry has fallen off sharply. Its 59 hotels are averaging 46% occupancy this year, the lowest rate since 1939, Seven are for sale.

Only 247,896 Americans came to Geneva in 1975, by comparison with 374,607 in 1970, and the fall-off in British, French, Italians and Germans is also severe. TWA is flying only three non-stops a week from New York instead of seven — a seasonal change, but also a reflection of decreased traffic.

The real solution, from a visitor's point of view, would be a special tourist exchange rate — an opportunity to buy francs (or tourist coupons) for less than the usual rate for the dollar. But the idea has been turned down by the Swiss government and the banking community.

The answer, therefore, will apparently have to come in international currency reform, a difficult and long-postponed undertaking. That, and greater enterprise on the part of travelers in seeking out inexpensive hotels, learning busroutes, and eating in bistros.

Americans who — when the shoe was on the other foot — were considered the last of the big spenders are having to cultivate a wholly new image.

(c) 1976 William R. Frye

Many Drivers

(c) 1976 New York Times

The New Jersey Turnpike, a 118-mile toll road now observing its 25th anniversary, has been used by more than two billion motorists since it was opened on Nov. 5, 1951.

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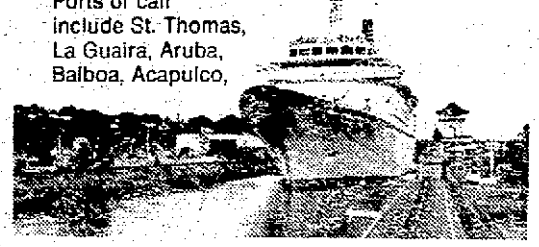

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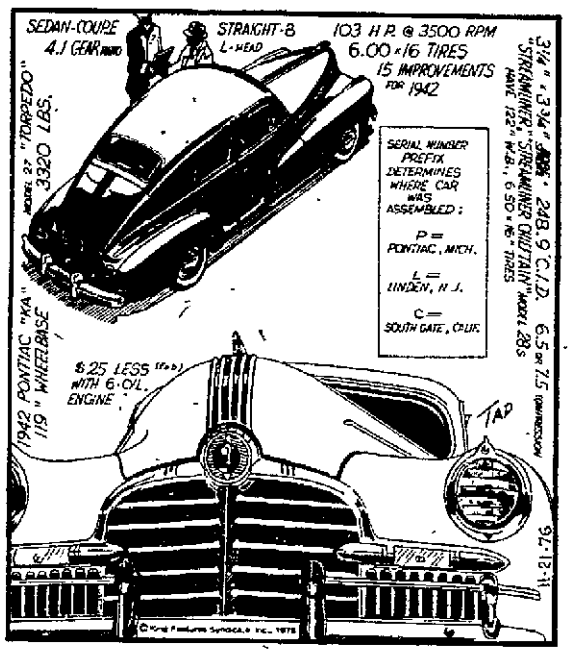
AUTO ALBUM Fadeaway Fenders

By Tad Burness
Special Writer

Many readers know that 1942 cars are scarce — and always were — because American civilian automobile production was cut short, "for the duration" of World War II, in February, '42. During the war years, anyone around town who owned a 1942 car was almost some kind of hero to us boys who noticed, and enjoyed indentifying, various automobiles.

For 1942, Pontiac featured the new, long "fadeaway" front fenders which tapered into the doors (as seen the previous year on Cadillac's 60-Special and, then on Packard's Clipper).

Pontiac bumpers were 4 inches wider, grille was broadened 9 inches, headlamps were 10 inches farther apart than in '41, and hood width was increased (2 inches on 119-inch wheel base models, and 3 inches on 122-inch wheelbase models). Long horizontal parking lamps were placed above the vertical side-grilles, giving an added impression of great width. A clear lucite plastic Indian head (stylized) ornament decorated the top front of hood, above another stylized Indian head decoration at top of grille.



Instrument panel was painted in "mahogany swirl," and Burma copper with chrome trim decorating the radio grille, dash gauges, and clock (the instruments had edge-lighted plastic numerals, and by night or by day were most appealing to the ye).

Pontiac's "silver streak" bands of lengthwise chrome along the hood (and sometimes elsewhere, in addition) had originated on the 1935 model and were a Pontiac identifying characteristic well into the 1950s.

(c) 1976, King Features Syndicate

Jeans Solve Clothing Need

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Here's a travel tip from Norman Mittelmann, baritone who came to Chicago from his home in Zurich, Switzerland, to perform with the Lyric Opera: The problem of what to take to wear in a climate that's subject to variations has been largely solved by jeans.

Mittelmann came here in early autumn, needing some clothes for warm days, some for cold and some for in-between — but he didn't want a lot of luggage.

"I find I can wear jeans almost anywhere," he said. "Businessmen might not be so lucky, but I can get by with jeans and, if the occasion demands it, with jeans and a jacket and maybe a turtleneck sweater."

Another way around the clothing problem, according to Mittelmann: buy new clothes as you go. He did this on one trip in which he went from summer in Europe to winter in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

"It was cold," he said, "so I just went out and bought a fur coat."

He added that he has friends (not poor folk) who travel with an empty suitcase, knowing full well they'll buy clothing wherever they go.

New Year Eve Is Tripled Via Concorde

(c) 1976 New York Times

Those who feel one New Year's eve celebration isn't enough can have three on Dec. 31 — each exactly at the stroke of midnight. What makes the triple celebration possible is the Anglo-French supersonic jet plane, the Concorde. Using the Concorde for round-trip transportation, the Encore Marketing Company, Inc., of New York has put together a New Year's tour called Encore III. The tour members will fly from Washington to Paris on Dec. 29 to take part in a midnight revel there two days later. Then they will fly back to the United States, reversing time as they speed supersonically westward, which will give them a second New Year's eve midnight revel over the mid-Atlantic. Finally, after arriving back in Washington well before midnight eastern standard time, they will attend still a third revel, this one at the French Embassy.

The price of the tour is $4,850 a person and includes round-trip air transportation aboard the Concorde.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1976 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown" by Schulz

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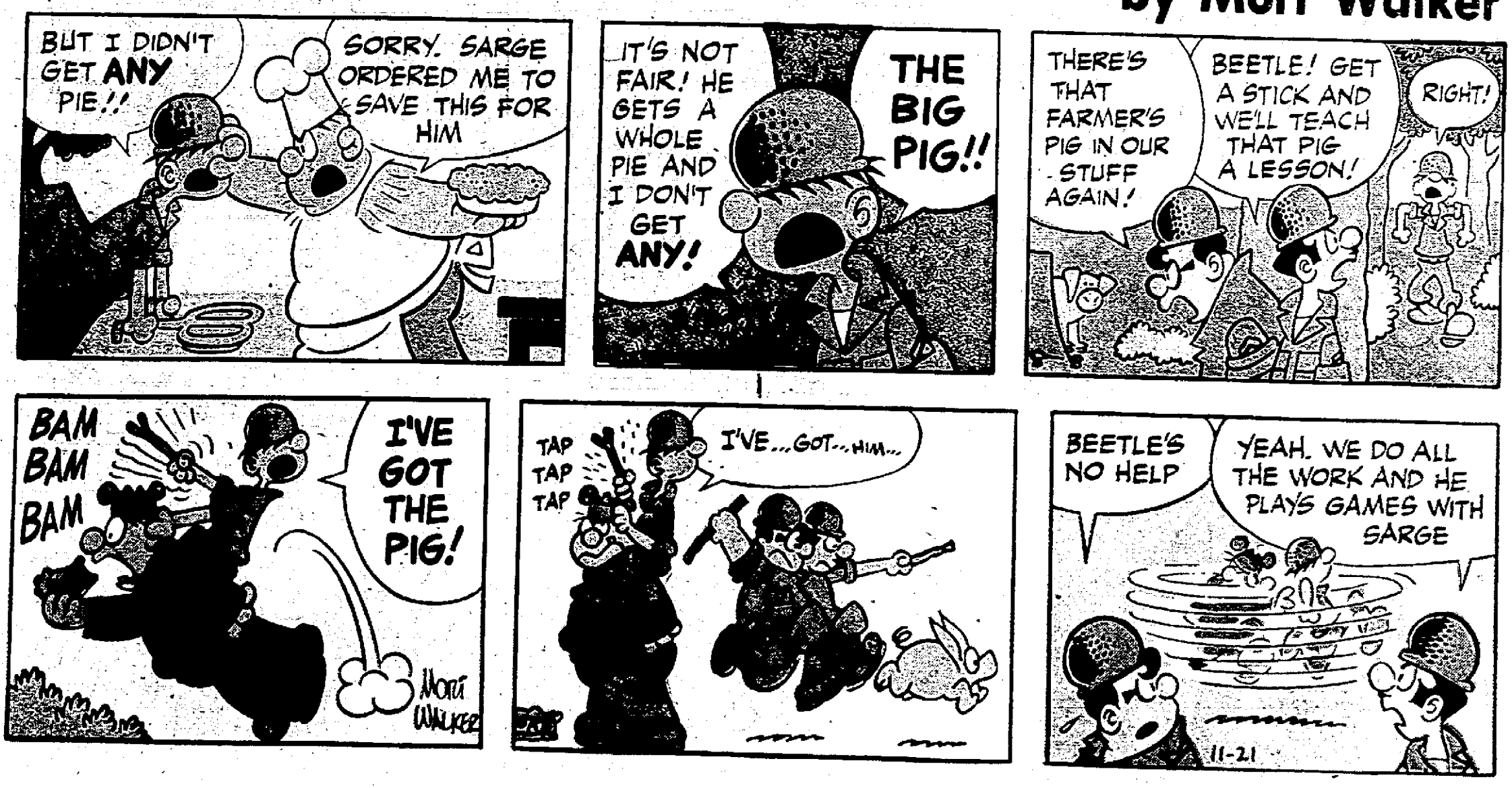
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



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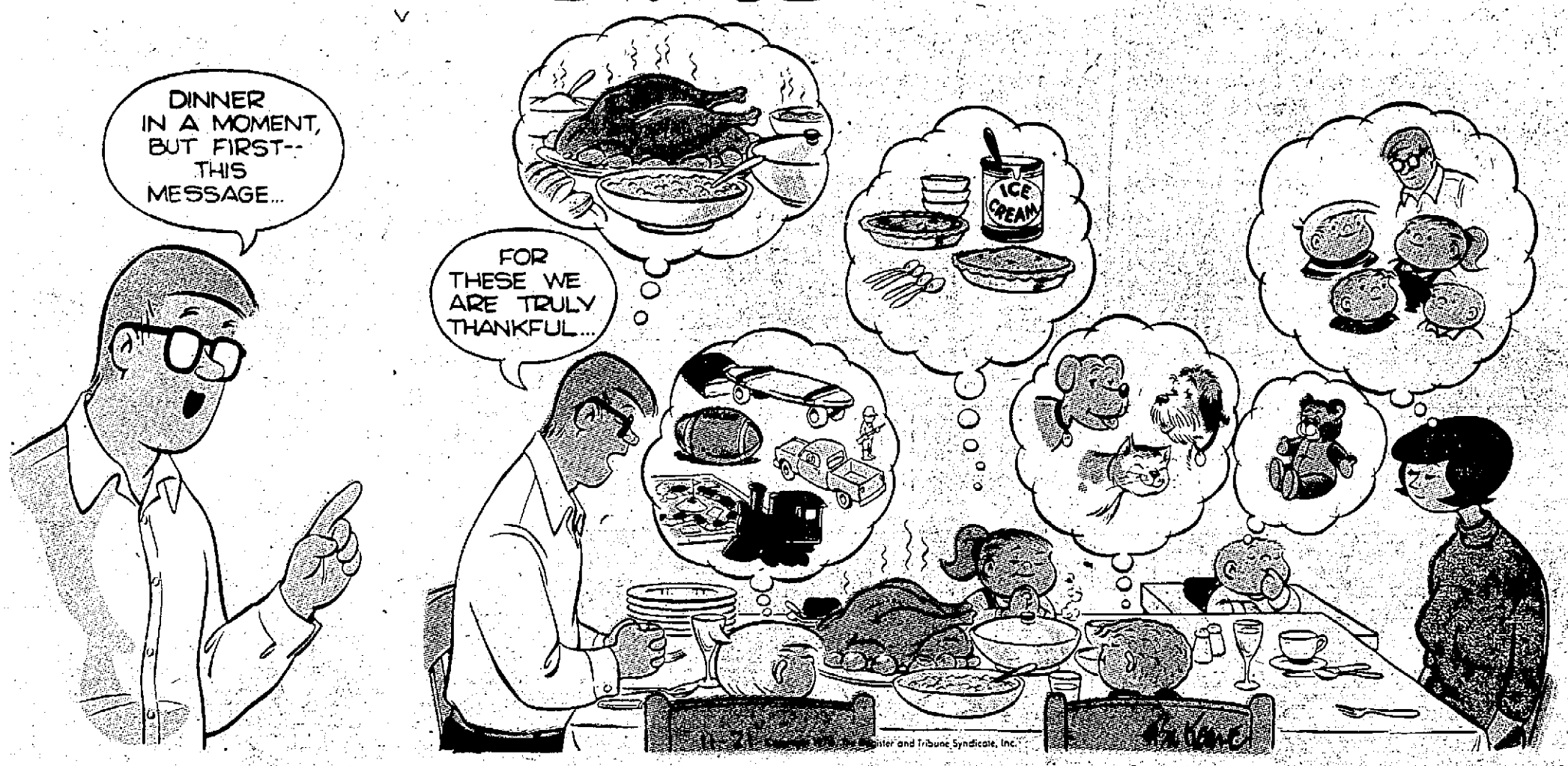
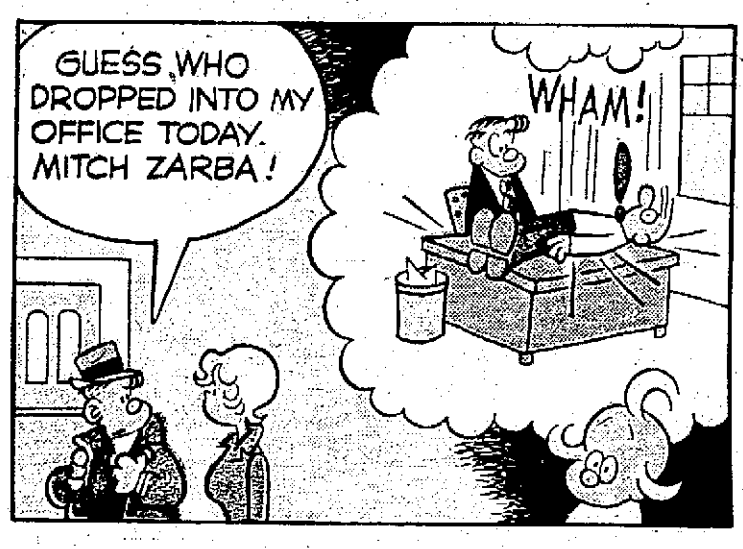
THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

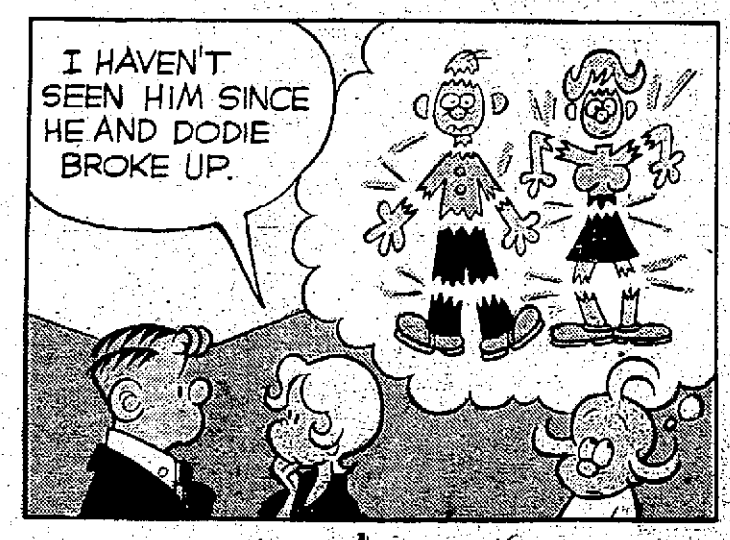
By Bil Keane

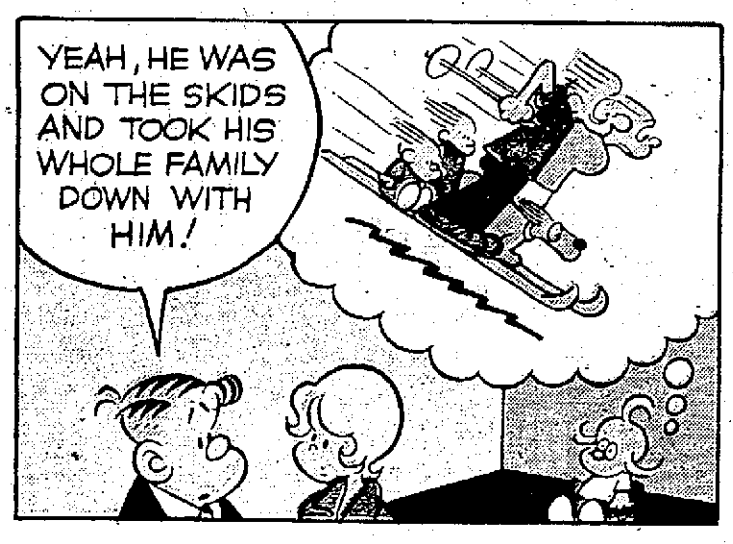


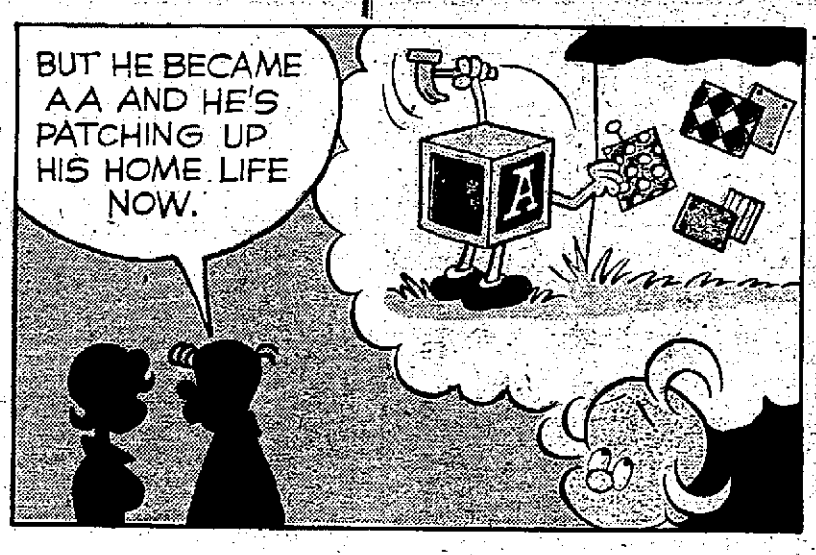
Hi and Lois

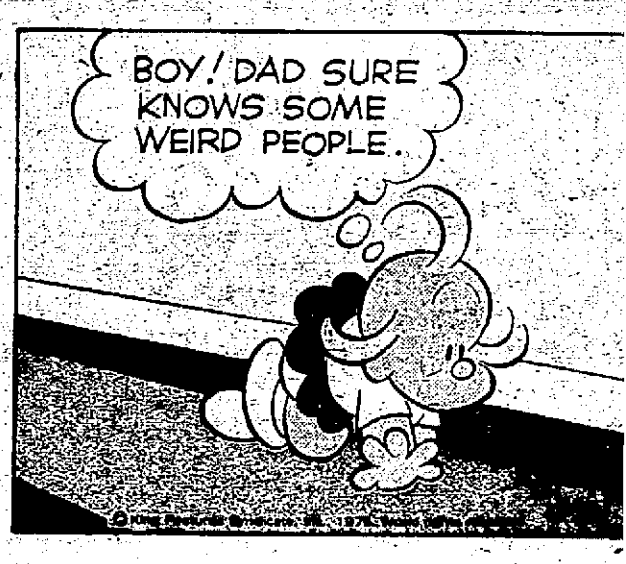
by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE











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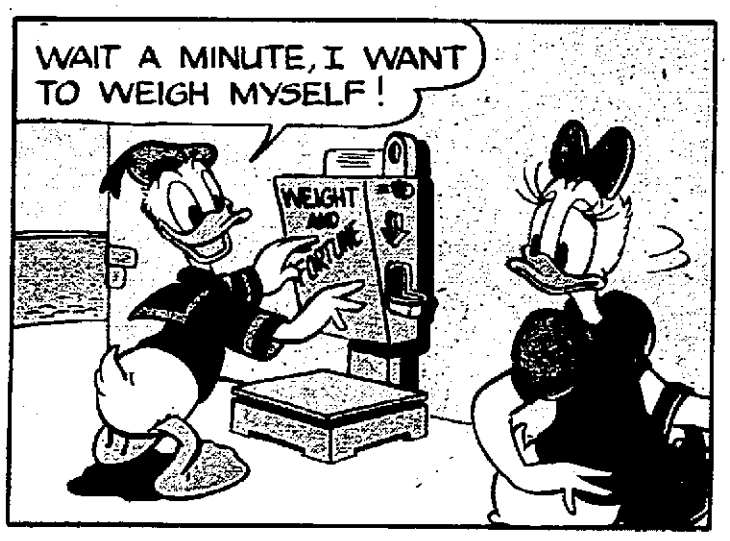

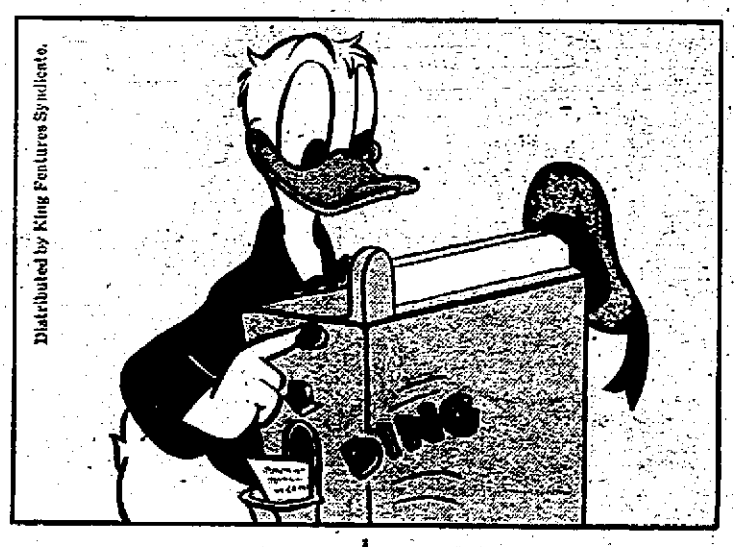

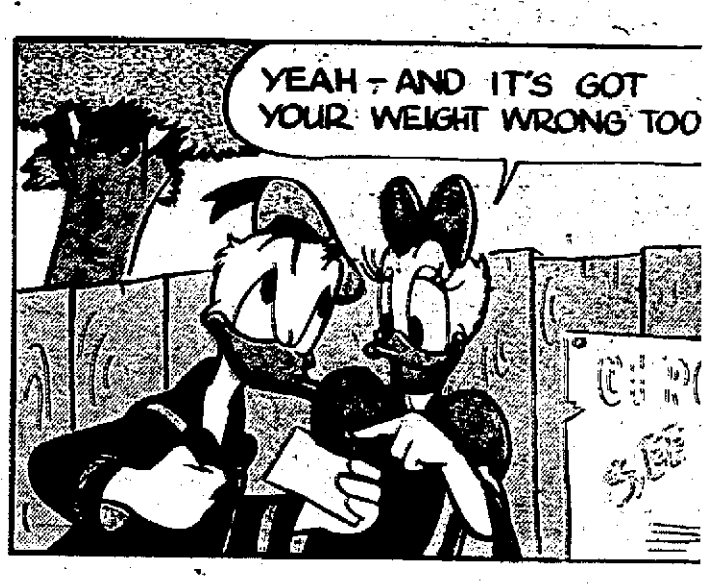

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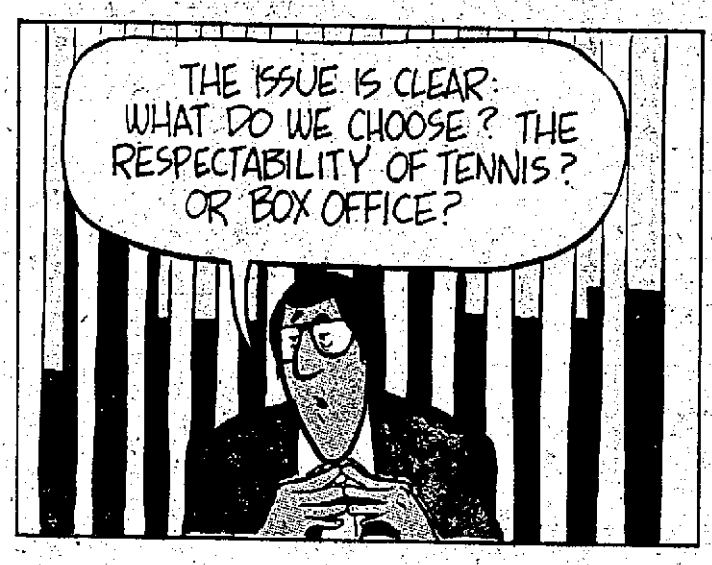
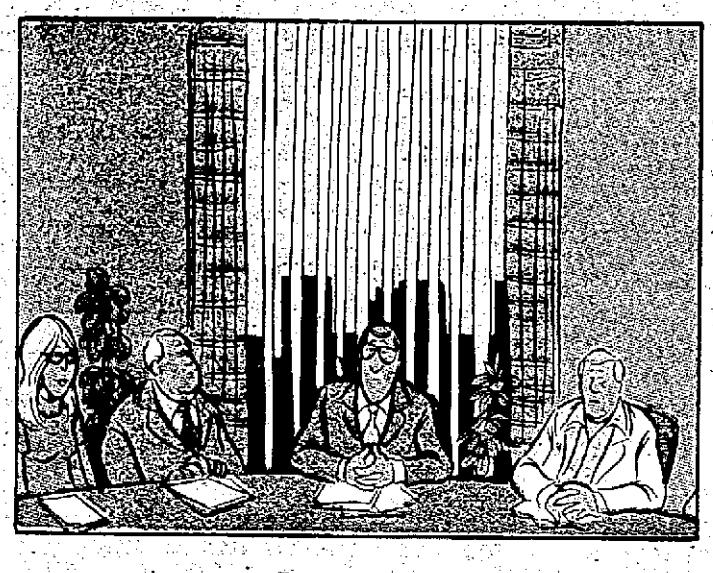
TANK McNAMARA

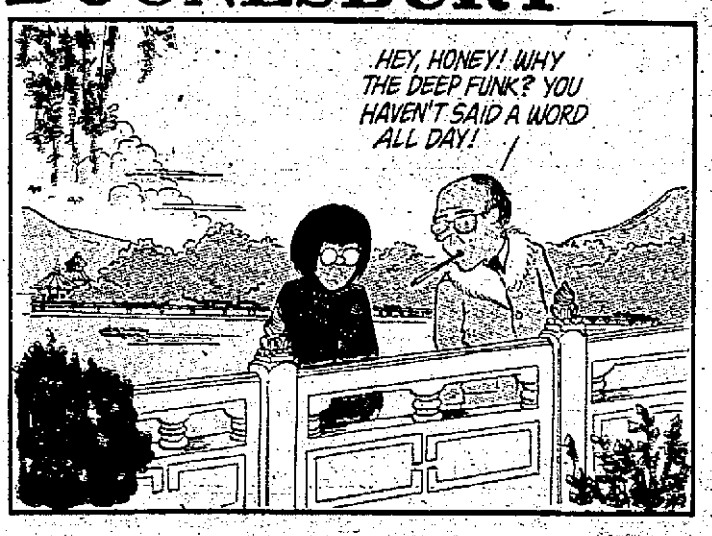
by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

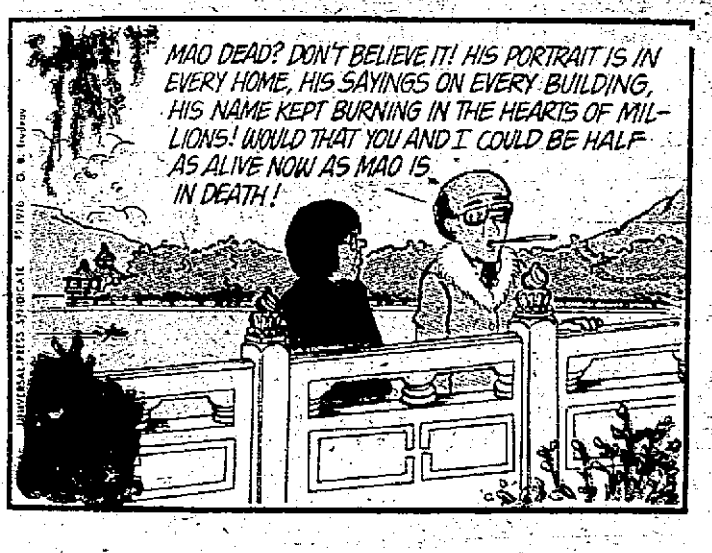


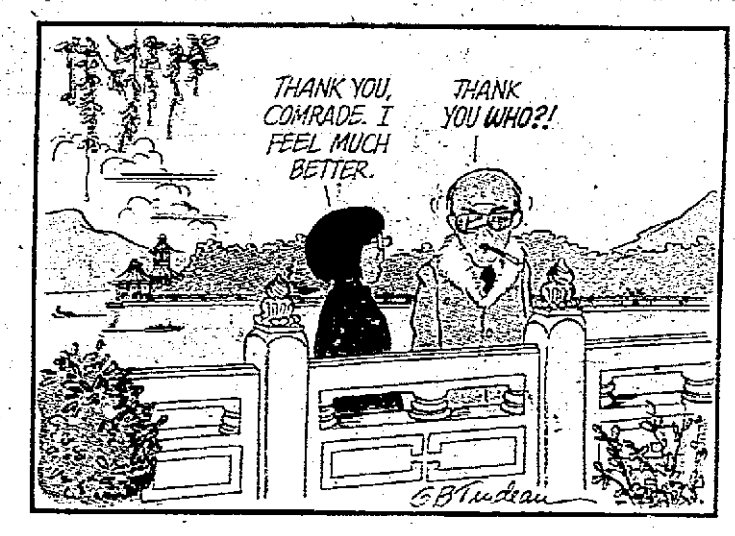


DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau







Good Earth ALMANAC

REMEMBER THE FAMILIAR WARNING BY SMOKEY THE BEAR: "Only you can prevent forest fires." ALTHOUGH WE SHOULD FOLLOW THE INTENT OF THAT STATEMENT, THERE ARE SOME FOREST FIRES THAT ARE NECESSARY TO WILDLIFE. A CONTROLLED FOREST FIRE HELPS MAINTAIN THE NATURAL BALANCE OF THE FOREST ECOSYSTEM and BENEFITS MANY SPECIES OF WILDLIFE. IT RECYCLES NUTRIENTS FROM BURNED TREE TRUNKS INTO THE SOIL and BREAKS UP A SINGLE PLANT CULTURE INTO MORE DIVERSE PLANT LIFES.

RECENT RESEARCH HAS SHOWN THAT FREQUENCY OF FIRES IN WILDERNESS AREAS HAS A DEFINITE EFFECT ON THE HEALTH, DISTRIBUTION and ABUNDANCE OF WILDLIFE.

IN FACT, SOME ENDANGERED SPECIES DEPEND ON FIRES FOR SURVIVAL. THE KIRTLAND'S WARBLER RELIES UPON JACK PINES IN MICHIGAN FOR NESTING. WITHOUT AN OCCASIONAL FIRE, JACK PINE CONES REMAIN SEALED and UNABLE TO RELEASE THEIR SEEDS.

THE THEORY OF CONTROLLED FIRES AS A MANAGEMENT TOOL IS NO NEW IDEA, BUT HAS BEEN USED ON THE SOUTH FOR YEARS TO MANAGE LONG-LEAF PINE FORESTS.

CONTROLLED FOREST FIRES MEAN JUST THAT: FIRES SET AND CONTROLLED BY PEOPLE TRAINED NOT ONLY IN FIRE FIGHTING, BUT IN PROPER WAYS TO MANAGE THE FIRE SO AS NOT TO DESTROY VALUABLE WILDLIFE HABITAT IN THE PROCESS. THIS DOES NOT MEAN THE ANNUAL "SPRING BURNING" OF WOODLANDS THAT HAS CAUSED SO MUCH TROUBLE and PROBLEMS IN THE PAST.

WILDLIFE MANAGERS ARE BEGINNING TO LOOK MORE CLOSELY AT "BENEFICIAL BURNING."

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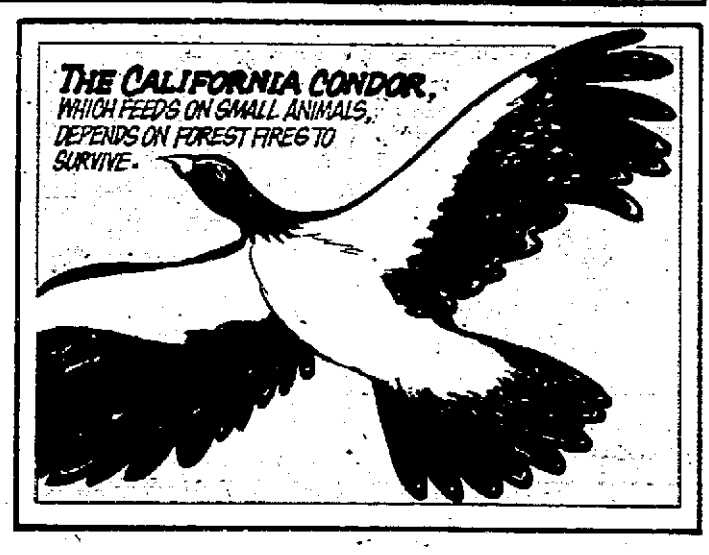

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ART NUGENT'S FUNLAND

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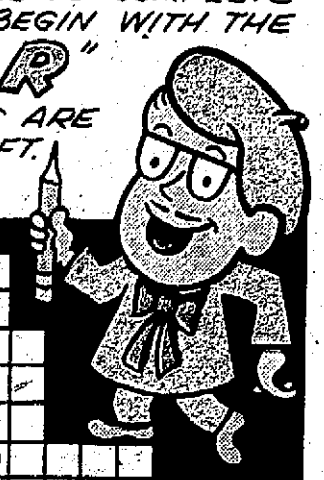
HERE'S MORE FUN WITH WORDS. TO WIN THIS GAME FILL IN THE EMPTY BOXES TO COMPLETE 12 WORDS THAT BEGIN WITH THE LETTERS "MAR"

THE DEFINITIONS ARE SHOWN AT THE LEFT.



A MONTH	M	A	R								
A RIVER	M	A	R								
A BIRD	M	A	R								
STONE	M	A	R								
A SOLDIER	M	A	R								
GROUP OF ISLANDS		M	A	R							
RUNNING RACE		M	A	R							
A STATE		M	A	R							
FLOWER		M	A	R							
SMALL MONKEY		M	A	R							
A PUPPET			M	A	R						
A LARGE CITY			M	A	R						

MARCH, MARNE, MARTIN, MARBLE, MARINE, MARIANA, MARATHON, MARYLAND, MARI-GOLD, MARMOSET, MARIONETTE, MARSEILLE.

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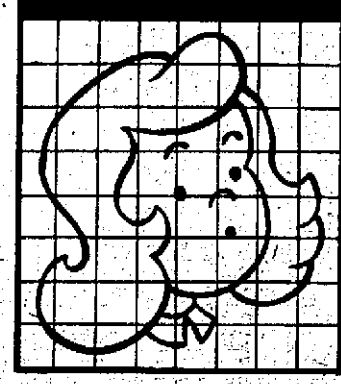
★★ CONTEST ENTRY ★★

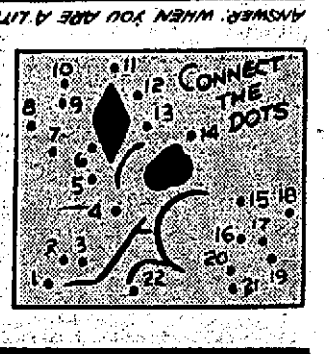


TO WIN THE PRIZES SHOWN ABOVE COPY THIS PICTURE IN THE EMPTY BOXES AND THEN COLOR THE ENTIRE CONTEST ENTRY.

11-21-76

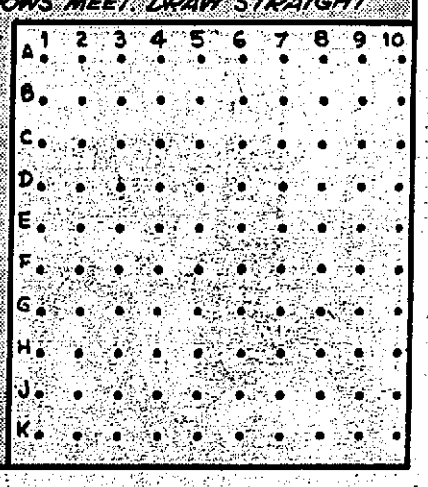
COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

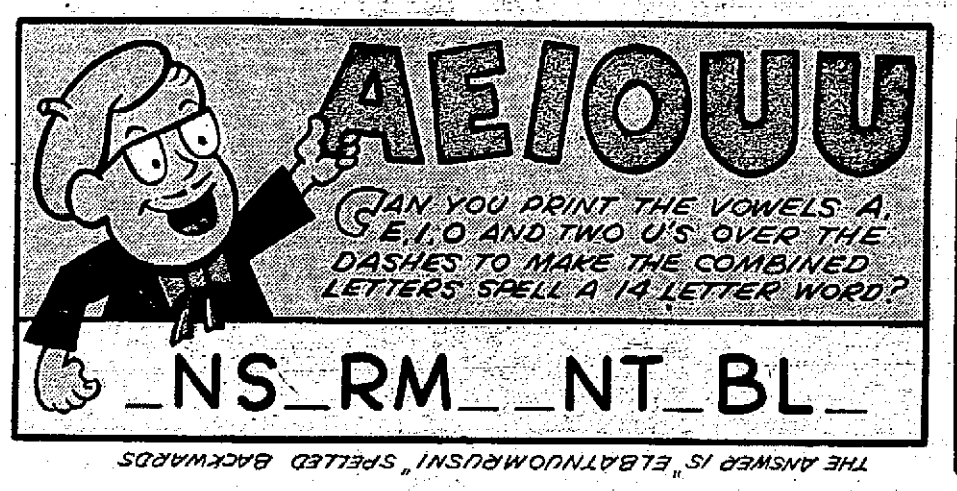
ANSWER: WHEN YOU ARE A LITTLE HORSE



JOIN THE DOTS IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER WHERE THE NUMBERED ROWS AND THE LETTERED ROWS MEET. DRAW STRAIGHT LINES FROM D7 TO C10, E8 D7, F9, F10, G9, G8, F7, G8, H7, J7, J8, K8, J7, H7, E3, C3, C1, B2, C2, B2, A3, B4, E4, D5, C5, A10, E6, E5, D5

CIRCLE B3



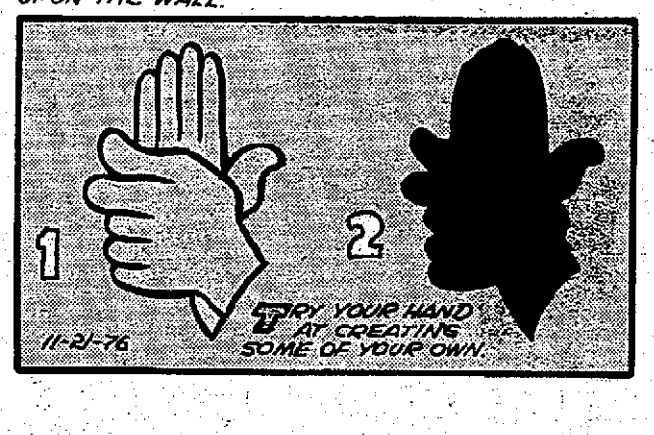


CAN YOU PRINT THE VOWELS A, E, I, O AND TWO U'S OVER THE DASHES TO MAKE THE COMBINED LETTERS SPELL A 14 LETTER WORD?

_NS_RM_ _NT_BL_

THE ANSWER IS "ELBATNUOMRUSNI" SPELLED BACKWARDS

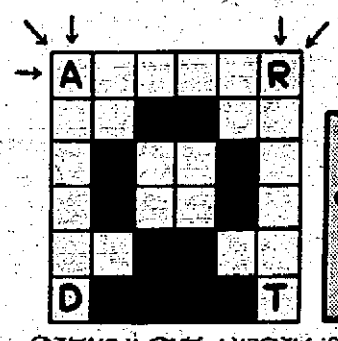
HOLD YOUR HANDS IN FRONT OF A LIGHT, IN THE POSITIONS SHOWN. THEY WILL CAST A LARGE SHADOW PICTURE OF THE CLOWN UPON THE WALL.



TRY YOUR HAND AT CREATING SOME OF YOUR OWN.

11-21-76

THE FOUR GIVEN LETTERS FORM PARTS OF FIVE BOYS' NAMES . . . PRINT THE NECESSARY LETTERS IN THE EMPTY BOXES TO COMPLETE THEM, READING IN THE DIRECTIONS OF THE ARROWS.



SOLUTION ACROSS: ARTHUR DOWN: ARNOLD AND ROBERT DIAGONALS: ALBERT AND RONALD

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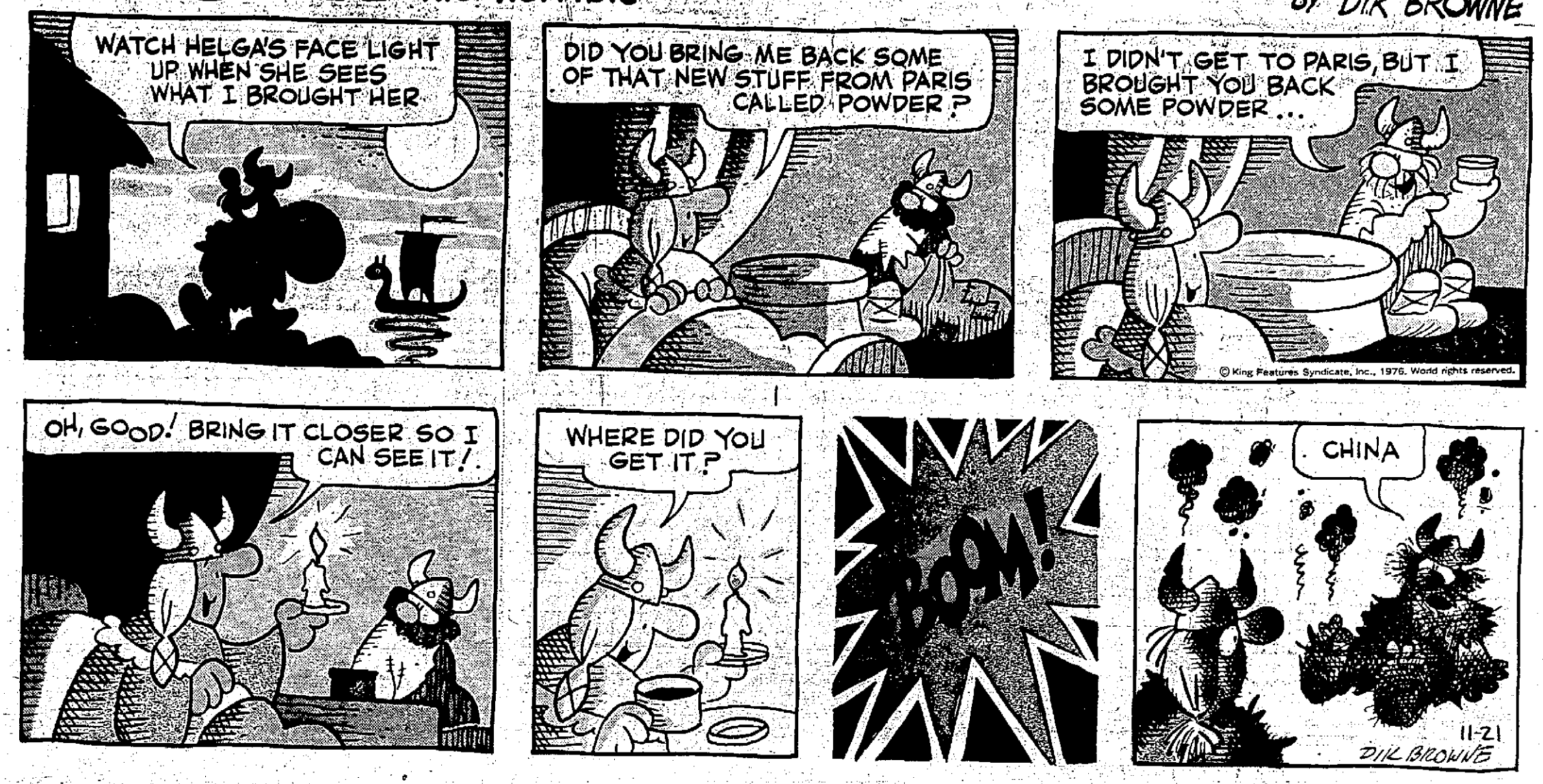
Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1976 SECTION TWO

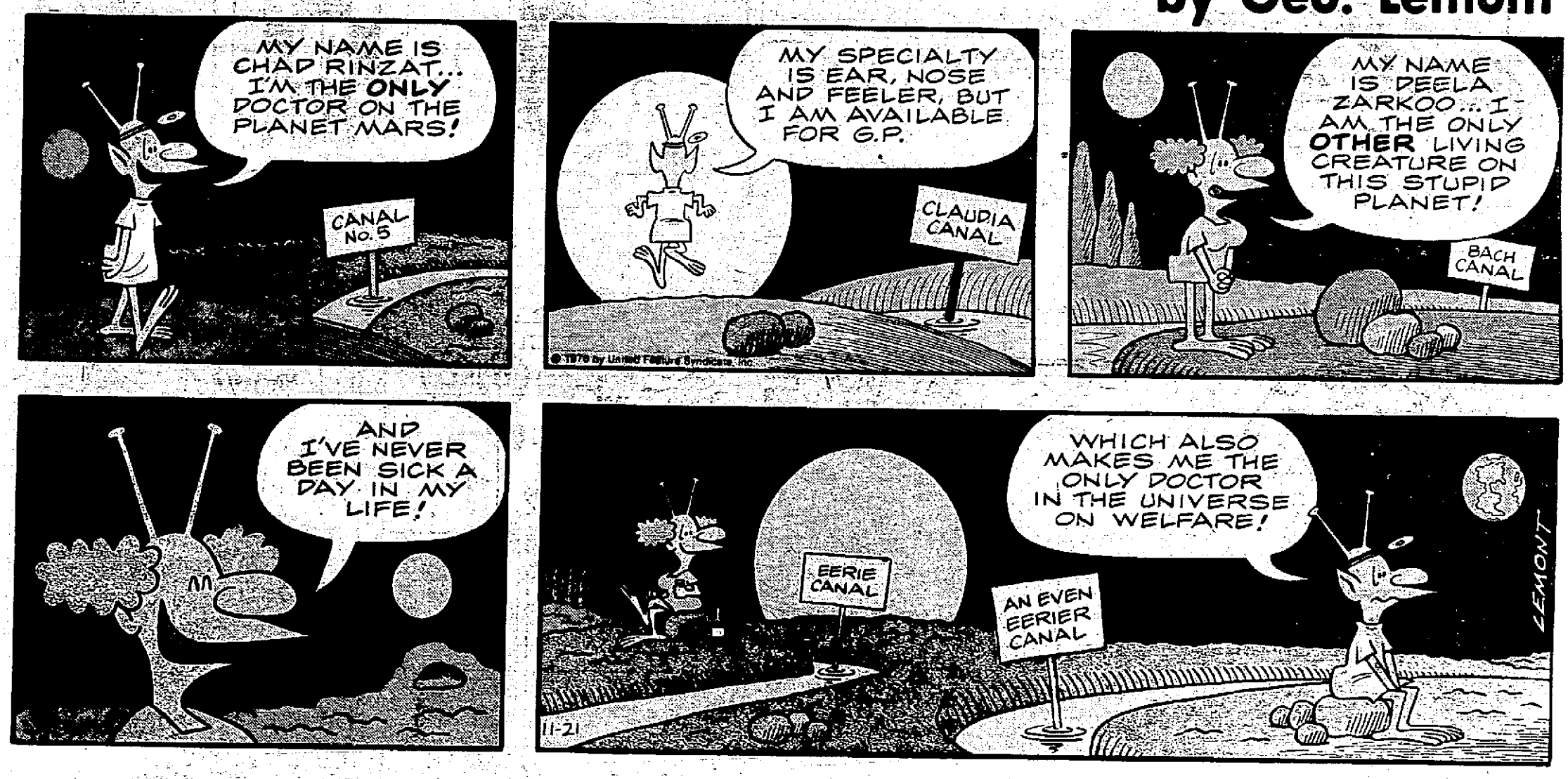
HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



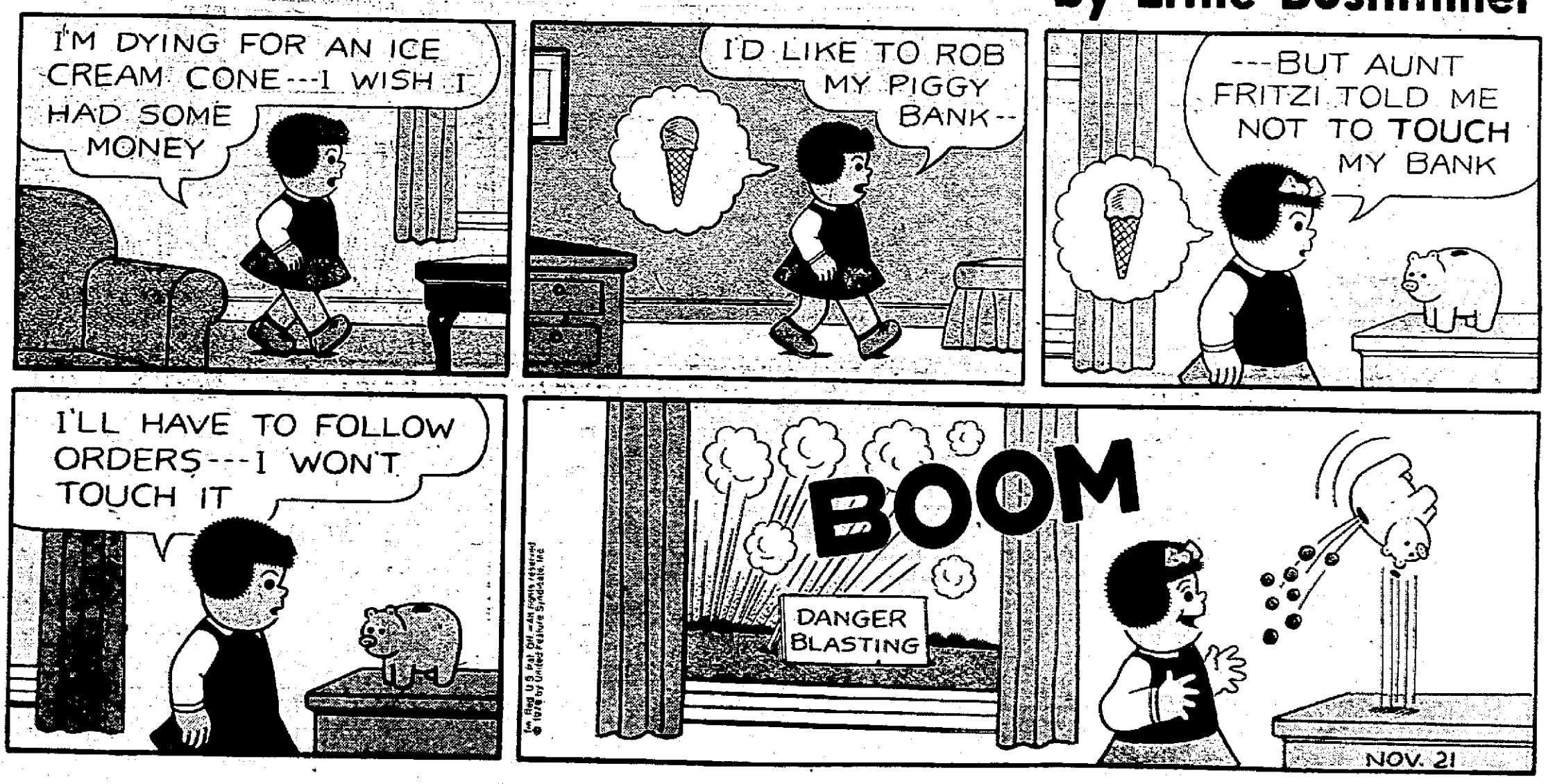
DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



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WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions—vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

A Agitation, Ammonia, Atmosphere, Axis

B Bands, Body, Bright

C Callisto, Caps, Cells, Characteristics, Circulation, Color, Composition, Convection, Core

D Density, Dipole

E Elements, Emitter, Equator, Europa

F Fascinating, Field

G Ganymede, Gravitation, Gust

H Heat, Helium, High, Huge, Hydrogen

L Large, Layers, Liquid

M Magnitude, Mass, Massive, Measurements, Metallic, Mold, Molecular, Moons

P Patterns, Planet

R Radiation, Rate, Rayleigh, Regions, Rotation

S Satellites, Scale, Shape, Size, Sphere, Spot, Strip, Structure, Such, Surface

T Trace, True, Turbulent

V Vast, Volume

W Wide, Width, Wish

Z Zones

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer: ACCOMPLISHMENTS

11/21

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HI THERE JUPITER! — **Solution: 12 letters**

O	C	V	A	S	T	M	A	G	N	I	T	U	D	E	S	E	N	O	Z
A	T	O	P	S	N	O	I	T	A	T	I	G	A	E	P	A	H	S	B
I	S	L	M	E	A	S	U	R	E	M	E	N	T	S	N	S	I	Z	E
N	R	U	S	P	D	I	P	O	L	E	E	I	S	N	O	I	G	E	R
O	O	M	C	F	O	T	E	I	B	R	L	C	Y	T	I	S	N	E	D
M	T	E	I	I	H	S	Q	R	O	L	A	P	A	T	T	E	R	N	S
M	A	T	T	E	G	U	I	T	E	L	A	E	R	N	A	E	D	T	V
A	T	A	S	L	I	G	A	T	E	H	R	R	O	A	L	A	R	I	M
T	I	R	I	D	H	U	A	D	I	E	P	I	G	E	U	A	X	A	W
F	O	A	R	T	Q	S	E	P	H	O	T	S	M	E	C	S	S	I	P
A	N	Y	E	E	U	M	I	P	S	A	N	E	C	E	R	S	S	L	S
S	O	L	T	O	Y	R	S	W	T	T	N	O	E	A	I	O	A	A	R
C	I	E	C	N	T	O	B	I	I	T	R	M	L	V	C	N	L	A	M
I	T	I	A	S	M	S	V	U	S	E	I	U	E	S	E	E	D	O	M
N	C	G	R	T	U	A	I	A	L	T	C	H	C	T	R	I	L	U	C
A	E	H	A	C	R	S	P	L	T	E	T	A	B	T	A	E	I	L	M
T	V	E	H	G	D	O	E	E	L	D	N	O	F	T	U	L	Y	O	S
I	N	A	C	N	R	G	R	O	I	A	D	T	I	R	E	R	L	A	O
N	O	T	A	U	U	N	M	W	S	Y	C	O	T	H	U	D	E	I	L
G	C	B	E	H	Y	D	R	O	G	E	N	M	O	O	N	S	P	A	C

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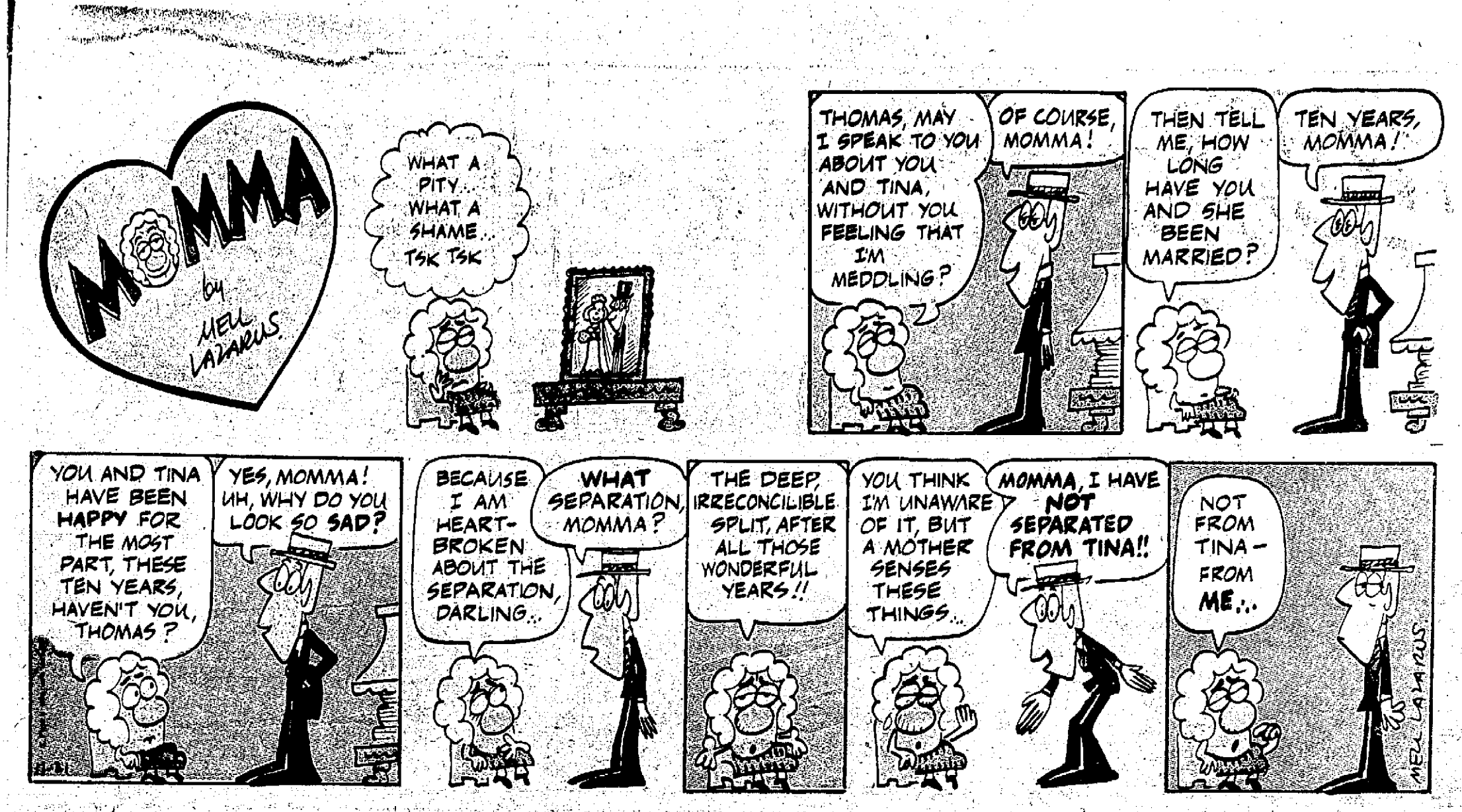
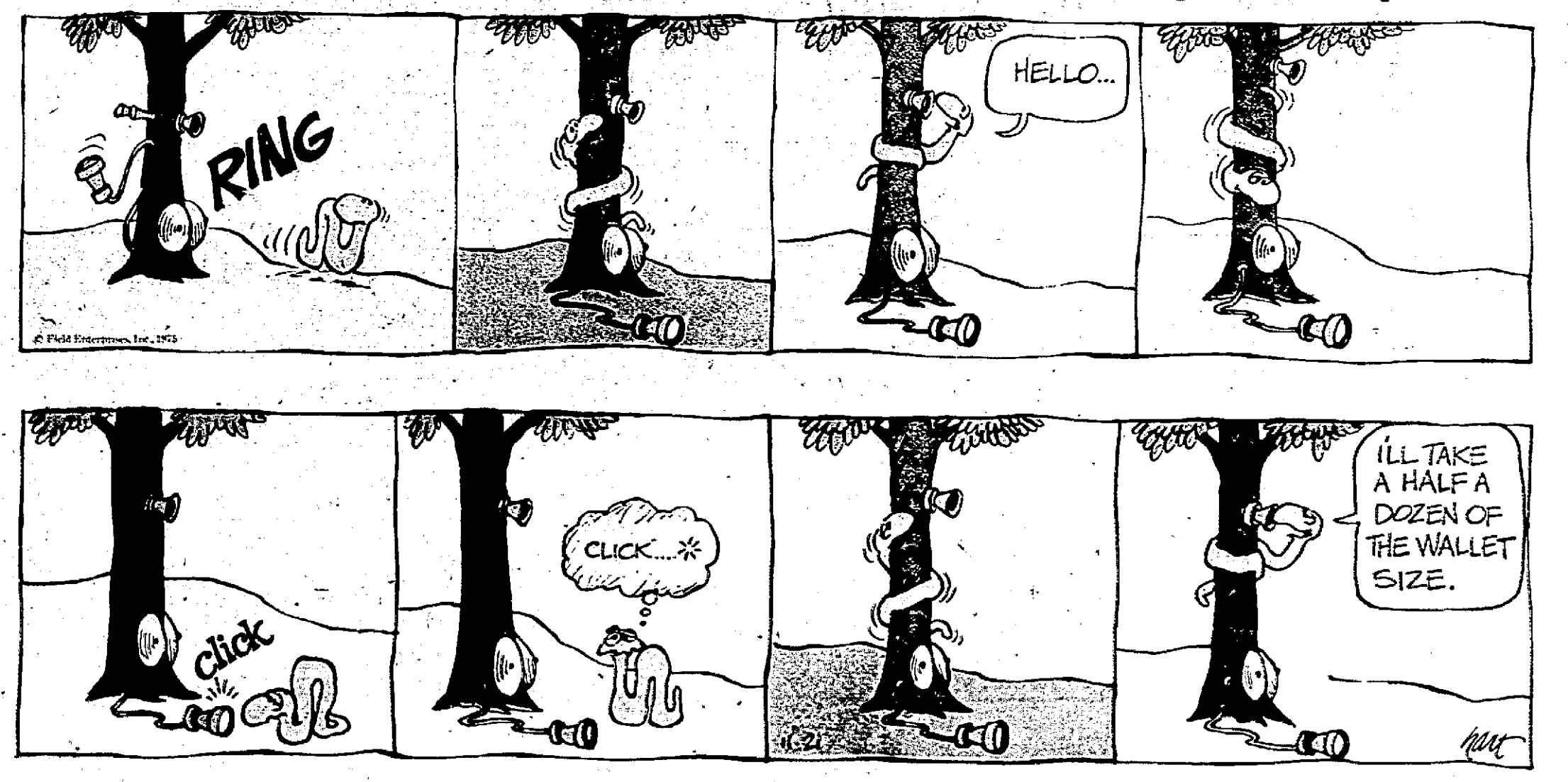


DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



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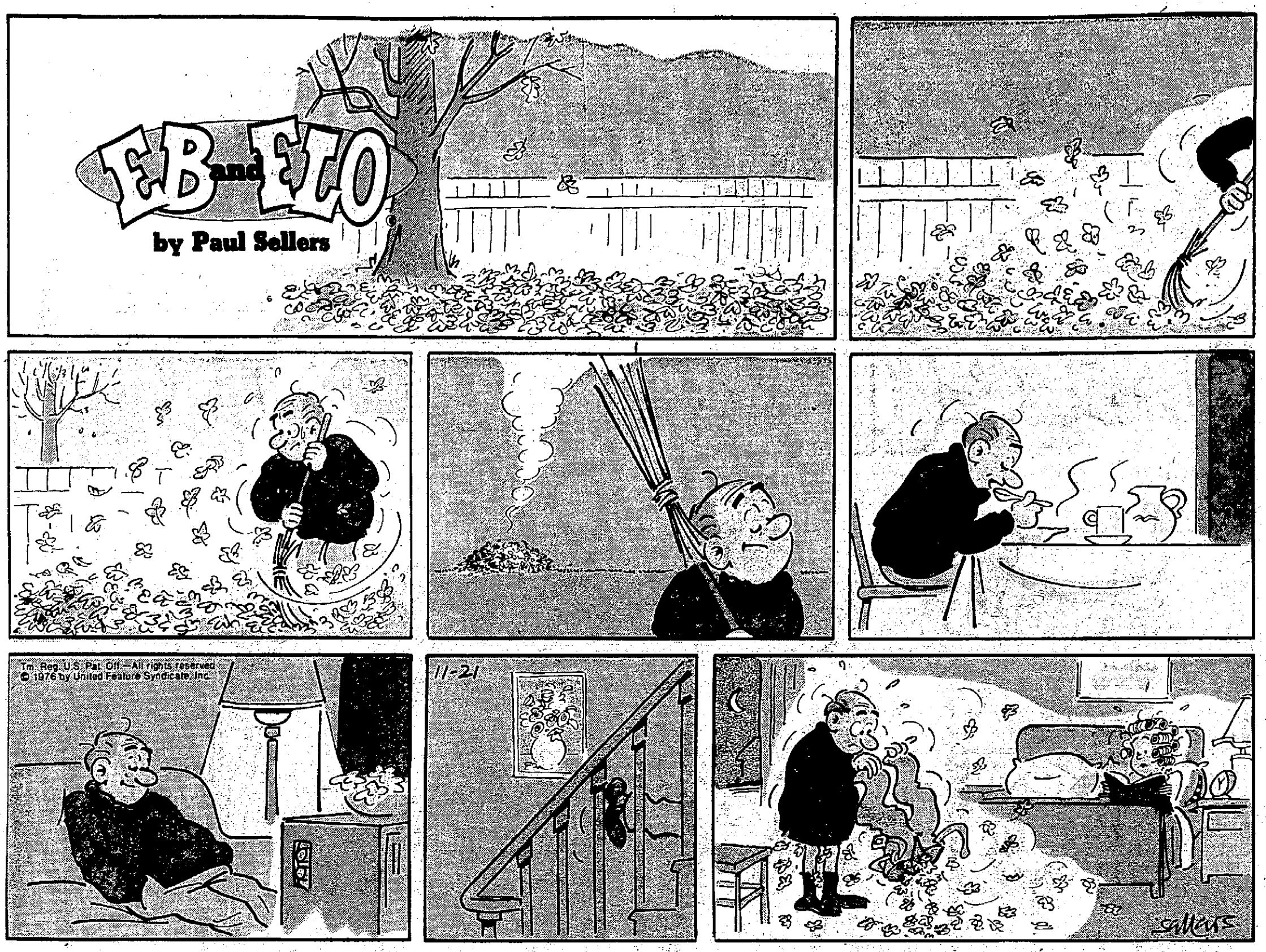

John Unitas and son, Ken
Bobby Hull and sons, Bobby, Brett and Blake
Dick Williams and son, Marc

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